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Glenn Miller
To Serenade
U. of Maine

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Mrs. Carl Akeley
Women's Gymnasium
Dec. 6 at 7:30 p. m.

Vol. XLIII Z 265

Orono, Maine, December 4, 1941

Number 10

Military Ball Big Climax Of Week's Activities

**Honorary Colonel
To Be Announced
During Dance**

The Military Ball in the Memorial Gymnasium tomorrow night will climax a week of activities by the Scabbard and Blade military society which is sponsoring this annual affair, the first formal dance of the year.

The activities began on Tuesday night when new members of the organization were given their informal initiation. Throughout this week, members of the society as well as the initiates have been seen in uniform about the campus, the new men guarding the dummy cannon on the steps of the bookstore. Ed Tanner, Bob Small, and Mike Roy are in charge of the initiation.

McIntyre To Play

Hal McIntyre, who will be remembered as once being Glenn Miller's leading man, will be here with his orchestra to furnish the music for the ball, which will last from 9:00 p. m. to 2:00 a. m. Dave Matthews, Hal's arranger and supporter on the tenor sax, will be featured, while vocalists will be Penny Parker and Carl Denny.

The outstanding feature of the gala event will be the commissioning of the honorary lieutenant-colonel, which will take place at about 10:30 p. m. The new colonel was chosen from five junior girls at a popular vote yesterday, but the winner will not be announced until tomorrow night. The candidates included Alicia Coffin, Jennie Bridges, Margaret Church, Joanne Solie, and Jean Mack.

To Broadcast Program

The newly commissioned lieutenant-colonel will speak, along with Cadet Eugene Leger and Colonel Fuller, over WLBZ from 10:30 to 11:00. Music and announcements will constitute the remainder of the half-hour program.

Chaperons for the ball will be Prof. (Continued on Page Four)

Three Seniors Awarded Hovey Scholarships

**Keniston, Ruddock,
Chute To Receive
Technology Awards**

Award of three Hovey Memorial scholarships to seniors in the college of technology, University of Maine, were announced here today by Pres. Arthur A. Hauck.

Robert E. Chute, of Norway, a major in mechanical engineering, has been recipient of a Charles H. Payson and a James Norris Hart scholarship.

Charles T. Keniston, of Bridgton, a major in engineering physics, has been on the dean's list since entering the University. He won the Class of 1905 scholarship as the highest ranking freshman on the basis of his mid-year record, and the Tau Beta Pi Slide Rule Award his sophomore year, and he placed second in the nation-wide engineering drawing competition for freshmen offered by the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

Edward F. Ruddock, of Kittery, is a major in mechanical engineering. A member of Tau Beta Pi, he has held the York County Alumni Association scholarship.

West Is Elected Flying Club Prexy

Clifford West was elected president of the University of Maine flying club at a meeting last Thursday. Other officers appointed included Sumner Claverie, vice president; Maria Phillips, secretary; and William Gifford, treasurer. Prof. Harry D. Watson was again chosen faculty adviser.

This year the club has contracted equipment owned by Herbert Sargent and will have DeWitt and Billings for instructors. Two aerocraft trainers and one chief aerocraft will be used. Special flying rates will be available for club members at the Brewer airport, which will be used as a base.

Mrs. Akeley Speaks Here On Saturday

**Explorer's Widow
To Give Lecture
On African Life**

Mrs. Mary L. Jobe Akeley, widow of the late Carl Akeley, naturalist and African explorer, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Wilderness Lives Again" in the gymnasium of Alumni Hall, University of Maine, Saturday evening at 7:30. The public is invited.

Mrs. Akeley, who accompanied her husband on his last expedition during which he lost his life in the gorilla country of the Belgian Congo, is herself a veteran of ten expeditions into remote and dangerous regions beyond the outskirts of man's settlements. Following his death in their jungle camp, she completed his collection for the gorilla group for the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, in the wing which has been named the Akeley African Hall.

After finishing his work, Mrs. Akeley led the expedition down the mountain sides and across a hundred miles of superheated jungles to where the expedition's motor trucks had long awaited the return. At the wheel of her husband's heavily loaded lorry, she guided the safari across Uganda into the burning Great Rift Valley and finally to the outside world.

Mrs. Akeley, who is a graduate of Bryn Mawr and Columbia, has written four books on her African adventures and has lectured widely.

Pierce Appointed Aviation Cadet

Richard H. Pierce, of Leominster, Mass., a graduate of the University of Maine in the class of 1941, has qualified for an appointment as an aviation cadet, by completing successfully one month's preliminary flight training at the Naval Air Station, in Squantum, Mass., according to an announcement received from the Navy's Flight Selection Board for New England this week.

Pierce will take an advanced flight training course at a base in Florida or Texas, where his flight instruction will continue in his college unit under Navy and Marine Corps flying officers.

Work Available In Portland Stores

Calls have been received by the Employment Service for temporary workers in stores in Portland during the Christmas season, Philip Brockway said this week. The following notice was received from the Maine State Employment Service in Portland:

"This office will have calls for temporary workers in stores during the Christmas season. If any students at the University of Maine living in this section are interested in work during their Christmas vacation they may contact this office as soon as possible and file an application for this work."

Applications should be addressed to Mr. Fred A. Herron, manager, Maine State Employment Service, 57 Exchange Street, Portland, Maine.

Band Leader



HAL MCINTYRE

MILITARY BALL - 1941



—Cartoon by Orman B. Doore

Even if you aren't lucky enough to be going to the Scabbard and Blade's annual Military Ball tomorrow evening, you can get a pretty good picture of the whole affair from the above cartoon.

The candidates for Honorary Lieutenant Colonel, voted on yesterday, are—top to bottom—Joanne Solie, Jean Mack, Margaret Church, Alicia Coffin, and Jennie Bridges.

Eight Students Are Awarded Scholarships

Eight students in the three colleges and the school of education have been awarded scholarships, it was announced from the office of Pres. Arthur A. Hauck.

Charles F. Woodman scholarships have been awarded to Philip D. Cheney, a sophomore in the college of technology; to Miles C. Freeman, a sophomore in the college of agriculture; and Cornell C. Rushworth, a senior in chemical engineering.

Barbara Cole, a junior in the college of arts and sciences, has been awarded a James Norris Hart scholarship. Vincent J. LaFlamme, a senior in education, and Virginia R. Lombard, a senior in the college of arts and sciences, have been advanced from recipients of Charles F. Woodman scholarships. Mr. LaFlamme will receive a Hosea B. Buck scholarship and Miss Lombard a Maria S. Appleton scholarship. Wilma L. True, a junior in the school of education, will also receive an Appleton scholarship.

The Rhode Island alumni association scholarship has been awarded to Warren W. Nute.

21 Seniors Elected To Phi Kappa Phi

Twenty-one seniors at the University of Maine have been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society. Membership is open to the upper ten per cent of seniors from all departments of the University on the basis of high scholarship and excellent character.

Students elected to the society include: Shirley G. Ashman, Frank E. Brewster, Muriel G. Cleverly, Jordan Dobrow, Herbert Findlen, Edward J. Geary, Gerald A. Goulette, Frank B. Hanson, Winfield C. Hodgkins, Jr., James J. Kelso, Charles T. Keniston, Arthur R. Worster, Donald M. Kilpatrick, Eleanor L. Ward, Virginia R. Lombard, Edwin M. Seabury, Bernard Lown, Winthrop B. Pratt, and Edgar Pitts.

Miller to Fete Frosh-Soph Meet

Glenn Miller, who is sufficiently well-known so that we don't have to explain who he is, will serenade the University of Maine on his regular program Dec. 10 in connection with the Freshman-Sophomore track meet, according to a telegram received from him by the "Campus" this week.

Miller, currently broadcasting for Chesterfield cigarettes, is heard several times weekly over CBS at 10 p. m.

MCA Team At Brownville

A deputation team of the Maine Christian Association conducted religious services at Brownville Saturday, Nov. 29.

Pauline Melenay was the leader of the program for the social, which included accordion pieces by Wendell Stickney and Waldo Burnham. Frank Gilley was the leader of the Sunday morning service at which Barbara Farnham and Philip Day were the speakers. Special music was presented by Rudolph Haffner and Madeleine Nevers, piano accompanist.

Review Courses To Be Offered

Prof. Marion D. Sweetman and Prof. Mary E. Snyder of the department of home economics are serving as instructors in the new refresher course being offered by the University of Maine to women with some college training in nutrition.

The purpose of this course is to prepare these women to meet the increasing demands for speakers and teachers of courses in the nutrition field, and also to train them for further service in their communities.

Famous European Educator Coming Dec. 9

**Fuchs Will Give
Series Of Talks;
Open To Public**

Hugh Fuchs, formerly professor at the Technical College in Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, and at the University of Prague, will give a series of three lectures on "Highways During the Past Centuries and Their Importance for the Transportation of Commodities" in 14 Wingate Hall, at the University of Maine, on Dec. 9 and 10. The lectures will not be technical, and the public is invited.

The first lecture will be at 4:15 p. m., Dec. 9, and the second at 8 o'clock that evening. The third lecture will be at 8:00 a. m., Dec. 10.

Prof. Fuchs, who was a student at the universities of Prague and Vienna, in England, and in the United States at Columbia University, was in the Czech department of railways and highways before entering academic work.

Prof. Fuchs served as industrial adviser to and director of banks, manager of a rubber works, and acted as editor of several Czech technical journals and contributed articles to British and American publications.

Maine Graduate Gets Appointment

E. D. Brown, graduate of the University of Maine in 1906, has been appointed to the post of executive secretary of the Insular Government of Puerto Rico, according to word received from San Juan this week.

Brown has lived in Puerto Rico for several years, teaching in San Juan, Ponce, and Mayaguez and serving as an accountant in various South American countries.

Brown received a bachelor of arts degree from Maine in 1906. He is also a member of the Theta Chi social fraternity.

Annual Men's Embassy To Begin December 7

**Masque Play
Will Open
Monday Night**

**'Outward Bound'
Second Production
Of The Season**

The curtain will rise on the opening performance Monday night of the fantasy "Outward Bound" at the Little Theatre, the second production of the current season by the Maine Masque Theatre.

It has been produced twice before by the Maine Masque but never under the direction of Herschel Bricker, the present director. Done first in London with Leslie Howard in the leading role, it was an instant success when it opened in this country. It was recently revived on Broadway.

Newcomer in Lead

Cast in the Masque production will be William Brown, Rhoda Tolford, and Royal Graves, taking the leading roles. Brown is a veteran, having appeared in every play since he entered the University, several times in major parts. Graves is a freshman who is making his first appearance in a Masque production. Both he and Miss Tolford have shown ability and should give good performances.

Other important male roles in the play are taken by Eliot Friedson, Leo Loeb, and Robert Patten. Mary Fielder and Priscilla Hopkins are playing the female supporting roles. In a short but important role is Lawrence Davies, a transfer student from the Maine School of Commerce, where he was very active in drama.

Mennes Designs Scenery

The scenery for the play is being designed and built by Norman Mennes, newly appointed technical director of the Maine Masque.

Lewis Chadwick is stage manager, assisted by Adelaide Russell. Musical settings are being arranged by George Bearce, lighting is in charge of John Ranks, Beverly Brawn is property manager, and Bryant Bean is head make-up artist.

Party Given For Men Of Air Base

In co-operation with the University of Maine army recreation service committee, Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity held a vic dance Friday, Nov. 28, introducing a small group of men from the Bangor Air Base to a few University women.

The committee was appointed by Pres. Arthur A. Hauck early in the fall to establish the policies of the University in relation to the men of the air base. It is composed of the following faculty and student members: Dean Lamert S. Corbett, Albion Beverage, Prof. John E. Stewart, Prof. Herschel Bricker, Mrs. Caliston White, Mrs. John Whittet, Dean Edith G. Wilson, Barbara Savage, Helen Mullen, Joanne Solie, Lawrence Downes, Gordon Winters, and James Gurdwin.

This fall it has extended the invitations of the University to the air base men to attend the football games, and also sponsored the special Maine Masque Theatre production of "The Golden Apple."

Vocalist



PENNY PARKER

**20 Clergymen
To Participate
In Discussions**

Special religious services Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock and a general assembly for the entire student body Tuesday morning at 9:30 will open the third annual embassy for men, which will bring to the campus of the University of Maine nearly a score of the most prominent religious leaders of New England.

Dr. Austin Philip Guiles, Smith Professor of Pastoral Psychology at Andover Newton Theological Seminary, in Newton Centre, Mass., and one of the ministers of the Old South Church in Boston will speak at the Sunday morning service in the Little Theatre on "Religion as a Creative Power."

Missionary To Speak

Rev. George Shepherd will speak on "Religion in the Present Crisis" at the assembly Tuesday morning. Rev. Shepherd is a missionary to China and has done considerable work in organizing the farmers and workers of that country, and also the organizing of workers from universities and training schools for Christian reconstruction work in the Kiangsi rural sections.

The embassy program for Tuesday will include a reception for embassy leaders in the MCA building at 4:00 p. m., a supper meeting of the Cabin club at 6:00 in the MCA building, and house discussion groups in the various fraternities at 6:00 p. m.

At 10:00 a. m. Wednesday there will be a meeting of the embassy leaders in the MCA building, and at 3:30 an informal reception and tea at the home of Pres. and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck for the embassy leaders, house mothers, and house presidents. House discussion groups will be held as on the previous night at 6:00 p. m.

Feature of the program on Thursday will be a panel discussion on "Religion and Science" in the Little Theatre at 3:30 p. m. with the embassy leaders and members of the University of Maine faculty taking part.

Radio Program To Feature Savage's Script

**'Sailing of Capt.
Clough' On Air
Sunday, Dec. 7**

"The Sailing of Captain Clough," an original script by Barbara Savage, will feature the University of Maine radio program Sunday, Dec. 7, which will be broadcast over station WLBZ at 7:30 p. m.

This will be the second script written by Miss Savage to be presented by the members of the Maine Radio Guild. Her first, "The Mystery of the Backport Monument," was broadcast last Sunday, on a program including music by the University Trio, a campus news-cast, and a talk by Olin S. Lutes, dean of the school of education.

Taking part in next Sunday's production will be William Brown, Arthur Carlson, John Cullinan, Weston Evans, Robert Harrison, Phil Pierce, Charles Parkin, Don Tavernier, and Olive Rowell.

Also on the program will be a "thought for the week" talk by Frances Sheehy, the latest University of Maine news, and accordion duets by Wendell Stickney and Waldo Burnham. Louise Eastman will have charge of the musical settings.

Home Ec, Aggie Clubs Hold Joint Meeting

The boys of the Agricultural club entertained the members of the Home Ec club last Thursday evening, Nov. 26. At this meeting Jo Blake and Bob Elwell spoke about the scholarship trip which they were awarded for last summer. This two-week journey was the Danforth Foundation Scholarship trip to St. Louis.

These talks were followed by a quiz contest which was won by Carroll Richardson and Julia Robbins.

Scholarship, Athletics...

The athletics vs. scholarship angle has taken such a beating from all quarters that we refuse to get involved in any arguments over it.

However, included among the A.C.P.'s "quotable quotes" for this week is the following statement made recently by Jack Gardner, head basketball coach at Kansas State College, who approaches the problem from a rather interesting standpoint:

"The boy who flunks chemistry shouldn't be barred from athletic competition any more than the boy who fails in athletics should be barred from taking chemistry."

"Now don't misunderstand me. At Kansas State we consider athletics an essential part of the educational program. This is contrasted with some schools which apparently feel otherwise and limit participation in athletics to a select few."

"Isn't it logical to believe that athletics are just as beneficial to the average or poor student as the Phi Beta Kappa?"

"We want the boys to maintain high scholastic averages, but we also want them to do just as well in athletics as they do in chemistry. Certainly health is more important than any book work."

There's much to be said on both sides of the problem and we don't want to appear partial. However, we feel that the above quotation might prove interesting to those concerned with the problem.

Uncensored...

"Uncensored," weekly Washington dope sheet, is the latest "inside the inside" publication to come to our attention.

In a slight sales talk, "Uncensored" justifies its existence "... because it is a fact today that journalists feel they cannot write all they know in their own publications and officials feel they cannot say all they know in their official capacities... Therefore 'Uncensored'."

"Now," it says, "the charwoman who empties the trash-baskets in the office of the Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs in Whitehall is not on 'Uncensored's' pay roll. Nor is the Under-Secretary's valet. We get no secret messages from a middle-aged lady with a nephew who is a corporal in a Panzer division. And 'Uncensored' does not even know the name of a single telephone operator in the White House."

Gee, how do they get their news?

Then comes this little paragraph of self-effacement; "In carrying on its job, 'Uncensored' has stepped on many toes. It has been castigated by the President's advisers, harrumphed by the State Department, vilified by Dorothy Thompson."

Well, all we can say is that anything that has been vilified (whatever that is) by Dorothy Thompson has certainly earned our respect.

Statistical Research...

"Selective Service," official publication of the Selective Service System, has provided some interesting statistics which may or may not prove anything; we haven't decided yet.

However, for the benefit of those who are intrigued by such things we present them herewith.

It seems that the average height of Federal soldiers in the Civil War was approximately 5 feet 7½ inches, that the average height of U. S. soldiers in the World War was approximately 5 feet 7½ inches, and that the average height of today's Selective Service registrant is approximately 5 feet 7½ inches. Nothing doing here apparently...

But this is where the difference comes. The average weight of Federal soldiers in the Civil War was approximately 136 pounds, the average weight of U. S. soldiers in the World War was approximately 142 pounds, and the average weight of today's Selective Service registrant is approximately 150 pounds.

These writers, take heed.

(All unsigned editorials are by the editor.)

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Defense Program Shouldn't Affect College Curriculum

Students Don't Want Arts, Social Sciences Suppressed by War

By Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas.—The nation's defense program, the emphasis the war is placing on scientific advancement seem to have had little effect on what students believe college education should offer.

A national poll of Student Opinion Surveys of America reveals that during the last two years there has been only a very slight increase in the number of collegians who believe higher education should stress technical and professional training. College newspapers, including the "Maine Campus," assigned interviewers to ask the following question of a carefully derived cross section of students:

Tech vs. Arts

"Do you believe college education should be mainly technical and professional training, or should it emphasize a wide cultural background?"

Here are the results, compared with those compiled by Student Opinion Surveys in November, 1939, on the identical question:

1939 1941

Technical and professional.....17% 19%
Cultural background.....46 42
Both.....37 39
Men students, nearly one-fourth of them, want technical and professional training favored, while only 16 per cent of the women do.

Few Want Tech Stressed

From the comments made by many students contacted, the reason for the small number who want the technical side stressed is that undergraduates do not want the arts, the social sciences, overshadowed during this period of strife.

A freshman at Pomona Junior College in California told interviewer Donna Peirson, "If we lose sight of the basis of education and let war hysteria dominate our better judgment, we will find, when the national emergency is over, that we have lowered the level of education unnecessarily."

In The Spotlight

By Phil Pierce

With "E. Schmalz" Kierstead and his boys contributing more than their share, Estabrooke's informal of last Saturday night went down in the books as a hugely successful affair.

With gum-chewing drummer Ehrenfried and bass-slapping brother Al setting the pace, the Ork gave out with some of the solidest stuff this editor has bent an ear to in some time.

Featuring the extra fancy arrangements of Camp Thomas, the boys really got in with both feet on occasion to rock the joint in no uncertain manner.

Standing out conspicuously from the band's repertoire are Camp's arrangements of "Under a Blanket of Blue" and "Margie."

Myron Starbird, a newcomer to the organization, can play quite a bunch of alto sax for an ex-school teacher, as he readily demonstrated time and again.

All the humor in radio is definitely not on alleged comedian's programs. While rehearsing for last Sunday's air show, the technicians seemed to

have trouble with Bryant Bean's oratorical emoting. It seems that Bean's loud shouts echoed in the studio.

Coming through with a thought born of sheer genius, Director Roberts deducted that if Bean was supposed to sound as though he were out of doors, then the logical place for him was out of doors. So outdoors went Beanie.

The pay off of the whole thing was a group of workmen, who stopped work to stare in open-mouthed amazement as Bean began verbally flailing the air with some such line as, "If you were humans you couldn't stand there while an innocent man is hanged for a crime he didn't commit..."

This editor can't go out on a limb and prognosticate that the Maine Masque's production of Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound" will be a howling success because we will probably have to review it.

We can say that, in our humble opinion, "Outward Bound" is one of the best shows ever written.

Feminine Hobbies, Pastimes Revealed by Investigation

College co-eds from Maine to California are braiding their hair in "country cousin" pigtails, "Design for Living" C.B.I. (campus bureau of investigation) agents reported today.

A practical pastime for rainy weather, the survey further revealed, pigtailed did away with the long bob and started the fad for feather fluffs and baby bobs. Earrings worn with braids make the gals a glamor version of the Indian Squaw and are rated "in the know."

Orson Welles, Wendell Wilkie, and the Dodgers head the list of favorite personalities. Pin-collecting is the favorite hobby at Mount Holyoke, and the long jerkin is the most borrowed item at Simmons College in Boston.

Sixty-inch pearls, worn on Sloppy Joe cardigans are snazzy, no matter where the girls hail from. Cowboy

boots, plaid sweaters, lime yellow shirts, corduroy jackets, the "V" neck sweater and knee-length argyle plaid socks storm the American campus scene.

Giving introversion-extroversion tests to your pals, knitting for a rookie-bean, "bundling" for Britain, playing jokes, and taking candid shots of people are rated popular pastimes of the day.

They're humming "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire" in college town juke-joints all over the country. And one Barnard College agent reports that painting eyeglass rims in gay polka dots or plaids is a super campus stunt. A CBI reporter at the University of Iowa explains that shiny white saddle shoes are high style on campus. The casual smudgy ones sported last year are "dead chicken."

Extension Bulletins Cover Wide Range Over 60 Publications Distributed for Use by Maine Farmers

By Betty Brackett

The Agricultural Extension Service—Arthur L. Deering, Director—the College of Agriculture of the University of Maine, and the United States Department of Agriculture Co-operating, have prepared, published, and distributed over 60 bulletins and pamphlets which are available to the Maine farmers, offering help and suggestions in all phases of agriculture and home economics. These bulletins are classified under eight main divisions: Agricultural Engineering, Crops, Dairy, Orchard, Poultry, Clothing, Foods, and Home Management.

Helps Potato Farmers

One very helpful, and also very popular, pamphlet among the Maine farmers is the one of "Potato Ring Rot," by Reiner Bonde, the associate plant pathologist of the Experiment Station, and Oscar L. Wyman, the Extension assistant crops specialist.

The bulletin explains the causes, methods of spreading, and methods of control of this harmful disease.

"Game Birds of Maine" is an interesting bulletin by C. M. Aldous, associate professor of game management, and H. L. Mendall, instructor in game management. This gives a detailed discussion of all the habits and interesting facts concerning nearly 20 of the most popular game birds of Maine.

Popular With Women

Under the home economics division, "Canning and Preserving" is one of the most popular bulletins among farm women. This was prepared by Leone Dakin Nutting, the Extension foods specialist. It deals with the subjects, Why Foods Spoil, Selection of Canning Products, Canning Processing, Canning Equipment and How to Use It, and Methods and Steps in Canning; it also provides many helpful time-tables for canning foods. "Meal Planning and Table Service," by the same

author, suggests many helpful menus and recipes, and gives hints on table setting, serving, and table manners.

Nutrition, National Defense

Leone D. Nutting, the Extension foods specialist, and Clarence A. Day, the Extension editor, have prepared a bulletin, "25 Years' Progress in Nutrition," which recalls some of the nutrition problems, methods of adult education, and accomplishments of these twenty-five years, as the basis for a brief preview of future activities.

The three most recent pamphlets of the Extension Service are concerned with National Defense: "Food for Health," "Maine Dairymen and National Defense," and "Maine Poultrymen and National Defense." The first one was prepared by the Maine State Nutrition Committee, which is co-operating with the National Defense Program. The last two discuss the part that poultrymen and dairymen can play in National Defense.

Turntable Talk

By Steve Kierstead

Something of vital importance has recently taken place in the realm of American music. ASCAP has at last returned to the NBC and CBS networks after an absence of ten dreary months. This means that once again the huge amount of ASCAP controlled music is at the public's disposal, and there is a complete understanding between the broadcasting people and ASCAP.

Reconciliation

Radio and ASCAP recognize their need for each other. They also recognize a duty to the American public, and that is the significant thing. After all, the compositions held and controlled by ASCAP are American creations and should not be held from an American public. Music, musicians, and the musical industry in general has suffered greatly, and although it would have been desirable to settle grievances earlier, nevertheless they have at last brought themselves to it. The people of the music business world are happy, and the public once again has American music before it. A very fine idea; let's hope it sticks.

Hollywood Off Again

Hollywood is off again, dabbling around with something they know nothing about. They are now turning

out what they call "contributions to the Great Jazz Cycle." Out comes "The Birth of the Blues," a most fantastic and trumped-up production. Crosby does well, and the justly famous Jack Teagarden is allowed to sing one number and play two or three bars on his trombone at various intervals. From here on there is nothing of the true jazz man of those early times.

Dixieland Good, But!!

The actual Dixieland Jazz that is "dubbed in" is fine but is not even remotely related to the way it is presented on the screen.

Next is brought forth "Blues in the Night," a supposedly authentic little number. Here we have a "student of Jazz" who gives up his studies in law school to play clarinet in what is alleged to be a hot jazz band. Then he is said to be a "Hep Cat supreme" because he says himself that he reads everything from "Le Jazz Hot" (one of the finest Jazz Criticisms ever printed) to "Down Beat."

To be sure, Lunceford and his boys are tossed in for a few passing scenes; Will Osborne appears in the role of a "Hot-shot" band leader, but if this is a representation of an authentic jazz story...well!

Comment and Criticism

By Dorothy Ouellette

At the beginning of the school year, the University, through the efforts of the USO committee composed of students and faculty, agreed with officers at the Bangor Air Base to help furnish means of entertainment for some two thousand odd soldiers now stationed in Bangor.

Out of this inter-relationship between University officials and Air Base officials have developed two experiments which have involved much planning and little publicity.

Masque Entertains Soldiers

Last Nov. 10, the Masque Players put on "The Golden Apple" to a houseful of soldiers from the Air Base, and last Friday night the Phi Gamma Delta house was opened to approximately 30 soldiers (practically all of whom happened to be college graduates) for a vic dance with an equal number of upperclass girls.

Both of these pioneering efforts,

which were fostered through the cooperation of University officials, the USO committee, the Maine Masque, and Phi Gamma Delta, have been termed successful and have paved the way for further cooperation with other fraternities and other organizations.

The degree to which any organization can aid our local USO committee in Air Base relationships is a matter best answered within the group itself. However, if we are to offer the best we have, the challenge should be faced by all campus organizations, each realizing that it may have something to contribute.

As a University community only nine miles away from one of the fastest growing air bases in the East, it is neither surprising nor begrudgingly that we admit our part in the responsibility for the well-being and happiness of these men.

See the biggest line of
ARROW SHIRTS
this side of Boston in
FREESE'S MEN'S SHOPS
MAIN STREET BANGOR



The Shirt That Speaks

For Itself...

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Frosh Numbers, Balance Vs. Sophomore Individual Stars

Football Roundup . . .

Have you picked your All-State Team yet? You have? Good! That means the CAMPUS is the only one that has refrained from that job. We'll take our All-Opponent club any day! But here are a few elevens that are worthy of notice.

COLBY'S ANSWER

From Waterville we have the All-teams of the COLBY ECHO and Coach Nels Nitchman. Maine got the edge on the Nitchman club with Ward, Morrill, Neal, and Geneva from left and through center. Banks of Bowdoin and Norm Johnson and Red Francis of Bates finish out the line. Ed Barrows and Emile King represent the Bears in the backfield along with Bobbie Bell of Bowdoin and Del Johnson, Bates halfback.

For the ECHO team lines up from left end through, with Helin, Morrill, Parmenter, Loring, Irvine, Norm Johnson, and Francis with Barrows, Bell, Del Johnson, and Verrengia to carry the pigskin. Burt Shiro of the Mules tied with Parmenter and Irvine for a guard berth. On the second eleven the Bears placed Ward, Geneva, and King.

ORIENTING A BIT

The BOWDOIN ORIENT went out on the limb, too, with another array of talent. Altman of the Polar Bears and Helin of the Mules were the end choices with Shea of Bates and Shiro of Colby in the tackle berths. Loring of Colby was at center, flanked by teammate Liss and Bates' Parmenter.

The backfield is no slouch with Ed Barrows the unanimous choice at quarter. The Mules' Verrengia is the bucking back with Del Johnson of Bates and Bowdoin's star passer—Dick Johnstone—for the halfbacks.

THE TYPEWRITER'S FRIEND

And last but not least is the latest AP All-American Jawbreakers as picked by some of the writing fraternity who have to spell and pronounce those tongue-twisters. Here are the spellings!

Ends—Kuczyński (Penn.) and Piasecky (Duke); tackles—Kaczowski (Columbia) and Kulakowski (W. Virginia); guards—Bragalone (Indiana) and Alexandrakos (Temple); center—Portland's Sabasteanski (Fordham), who won out in a close race with Cocodrilli (Albright) and Domnanovich (Alabama). In the backfield—Piculewicz (Fordham), Bilikiewicz (Temple), Peasenelli (Notre Dame), and Szymakowski (Lehigh). Whew! What a team! The coach? My choice is Dzykssmuvchcz of Hunky Dory Teachers.

OH, YOU SOPHOMORES

The football situation in this state should be of junior importance next fall with nine sophomore lettermen here at Maine this year and eight at the Mule school. Also, the Bears will have nine returning starters while the Mules will have only Burt Shiro, Ernie Weidul, Bob LaFleur, and Remo Verrengia from the lineup of the Maine-Colby game. At Bates only Red Francis and George Parmenter will be missing from the first line with Tom Flanagan the lone back to go.

Bowdoin? Well, things do not look too bright for the team in Brunswick town next fall, as more men will graduate than will be coming up from the frosh. However, from the November 8 battle, four linemen will be on hand along with the intact backfield of Dolan, Johnstone, Elliot, and Donahue. The last three named are only sophomores, too.

THE PIGSKIN PARADE

Did you see the movie—RISE AND SHINE? The Stein Song was played in the introduction...Colby offers Ed Loring for the high-scoring honors for a center, but here is a rival. Mike Phillips of Western Maryland intercepted two passes against Dickinson and went for touchdowns on both of them...only 12 frosh turned out for the Boston University football team this fall, and Coach Pat Hanley finally had to cancel the sport...Ed Brennan, DETROIT VARSITY NEWS: "Dorais may have invented the forward pass, but my Uncle Spike invented the fake buck. Now he's playing for the Alcatraz Aggies." (Stank, didn't it!)

The Rice frosh had so many football stars this fall that Coach Bill Wallace had a hard time trying to get them all into the games. Better days are ahead for the Owls...and while we are in the Southwest this was the diet of the Texas Longhorns this fall: Buffaloes, Tigers, Indians, Hogs, Owls, Mustangs, and Horned Frogs. Indigestion?...Ohio University's intramural football includes the Dunkle Dunks, the Dinkle Dunks, Dunk Hall, and the Gordy Giants...at the Harvard-Army game there wasn't a single injury such as necessitating an ambulance.

Lettermen To Form Nucleus For Varsity

Seven Numeralmen Among Those On Basketball Squad

Coach Bill Kenyon has at last settled down to the task of grooming his varsity basketball squad for its first game after having cut a large turnout to a workable squad of 23.

The grouping into units of the most potent combinations, the shifting of players to new positions, and the organizing of the team's offensive and defensive patterns has caused some delay but will get into full swing after the holidays.

Nine Lettermen

This week the squad, which includes nine lettermen and seven of last year's frosh numeralmen, has been working on fundamentals and using these to practical advantage in the daily scrimmages.

The forward wall includes Parker Small, Lloyd Quint, Red Clark, Charlie Bartley, Don Presnell, Don Kilpatrick, Hank Leland, Bert Pratt, Nat Crowley, Don Abbott, and Joe Coombs.

Height will be a strong point at the center post with three pivot men who average well over six feet. Gene Legger and Gene Hussey are six feet four while sophomore John Steinmetz is not far below these two.

For guards Coach Kenyon has Leon White, Ben Curtis, Cliff Blake, Dick McKeen, Dick Morrill, Laurence Downes, John Whitten, Ben Larrabee, and John Suminsby.

Net Prospects Good; Pratt Is Fall Champion

Spring Schedule May Call For A Southern Trip

The recently completed fall singles tournament was the most satisfactory one yet held. A new high in participation was hit, with 128 men students competing.

The rivalry was especially keen this year, and several of the matches were closely contested all the way. In the finals, challenger Malcolm Peckham was defeated by defending champion Bertis Pratt. This was Pratt's third triumph in as many years.

The schedule for next spring is still being worked out, and it is expected that a strong slate will be lined up for the Pale Blue. Besides the regular schedule there is a possibility of a southern trip early in the spring. Maine will defend its New England Conference title this year.

Frosh Are Slight Favorites; Outcome To Decide Rules

Sophomore individual brilliance versus freshman balance and numbers will be the line-up for the annual indoor track meet between the two classes, to be held in the field house Saturday afternoon. At stake will be the right of the yearlings to doff their caps and ties and go off rules.

If the freshman team wins the meet, tradition says that rules shall be immediately suspended, although the Senior Skulls reserve the right to continue the rules if they see fit to do so. If the sophomores win, the Skulls will lift them at their pleasure. In practice, this usually means within a week or ten days.

Co-Captains Named

The sophomores have plenty of individual stars, but they are weak in the distance events and the broad jump, and they lack numbers. Most of their strength lies in the dashes and hurdles.

The freshmen have capable entries in almost every event. Their weakness probably lies in the weights, and possibly in the sprints. Heading their entries are three co-captains, Bob Emerson, Howie Barber, and Elmer Folsom.

(Continued on Page Four)

Basketball Cubs Prepare For Coming Season

Sezak Features Frosh Height In One Team

After having practiced for a week, Frosh coach Sam Sezak has retained 21 men out of the 55 that turned out for first practice session. Fundamentals and conditioning have been stressed in practice thus far.

Although the teams will be changed considerably, at the present the first team consists of forwards Mike DiRenzo and Carl Wheaton, center Al Smaha, and guards Bill Peppard and Russell Libby; the second team: forwards, Earle Wescott and Bill Park; center, Dick Mason; guards, Wally Carter and Al Burgess.

The third team has forwards Ted Fish and John Wilbur; center, Frank McLaughlin; guards, Nick Petreas and Bob Crabtree. And for substitutes there are Jim McClellan, Bob Hanson, Wendell Culberson, Wayne Stacy, Windy Work, and Jim Sprague.

Tall Third Team

The first two teams are small except for one or two men; whereas the third team is exceptionally tall, with all the men over six feet.

RIFLE TEAMS

U. of Maine 3,620
U. of Michigan 3,586
U. of Maine Frosh 1,761
Newport, (R. I.) High 1,606

Blue Harriers Place Tenth In New York

Moody, Hamm Led Varsity Men; Folsom, Davis Frosh Entries

University of Maine runners at the national IC4A cross country meet, held in New York November 17, fell short of the standards set by previous Pale Blue runners in terms of position at the finish line, but their times were, in general, as good or better than those of other years.

Dwight Moody and Phil Hamm placed 27th and 28th, about one minute and 40 seconds back of Les Mac-Mitchell of New York University, who won his fourth consecutive IC4A cross country crown.

Folsom 30th

Leo Estabrook was 71st, Dick Martinez 73rd, John Stanley 92nd, Ray Atwood 96th, and Irwin Higgins 99th in the field of 130 runners from 19 colleges. Maine's team position was 10th.

In the freshman race, Elmer Folsom placed 30th, some 80 seconds back of the winner—Gerald Kanver, of Penn State. Arnold Davis, the other Maine entry, was 48th in the field of 96 runners.

On Thanksgiving Day, in New Jersey, Malcolm Dempsey, of Presque Isle, winner of the University of Maine Interscholastic Cross Country Meet, won the national high school crown while placing third in a field that included both prep and high school runners.

Kappa Sig, Phi Mu, Sigma Chi Lead Leagues

Kappa Sig - DTD, Phi Mu - ATO, Sigma Chi Idle

The intramural volleyball league is rapidly coming to an end, and, to date, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, and Phi Mu Delta are leading in their respective leagues.

Alpha Tau Omega opened the Thursday night game schedule by defeating Tau Epsilon Phi, Beta Theta Pi won over Theta Chi, West Oak beat Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Eta Kappa decided Alpha Gamma Rho, and East Oak lost to S. A. E. The North Hall-Delta Tau Delta game was postponed until a later date.

Six games are on schedule for tonight with the Cabins meeting West Oak, A. T. O. taking on Phi Mu Delta, Theta Chi playing Sigma Nu, Delta Tau Delta meeting Kappa Sigma, Alpha Gamma Rho fighting it out with Lambda Chi Alpha, and S. A. E. facing Dorm A.

BEAR FACTS.. by Icky Crane

And with the naming of the 1941 All-Maine Collegiate Eleven the suspense is over, and thoughts may be turned to basketball and the other winter sports. And to the Black Bears who were among the chosen few to receive votes—congrats on a job well done! The honor is a fitting one for their work on the state's gridirons during the past campaign.

The most gratifying thing perceived on looking over the Pale Blue players that made the team is the fact that five of the nine are sophomores who were getting their first taste of the Series' competition. Two were juniors who will be in there another year, and only two will mount the platform to receive diplomas in June. And in passing it is interesting to note that the three Maine boys on the team were from the Black Bear squad.

JACK ALMOST HIT IT

With all of these All-Maine collections floating around, there is one that did not get into print as far as I remember. And it might have served as a good preview of the real thing. For Jack Moran, of the BANGOR DAILY NEWS, announced a team via the airways last week, and he had TEN of the official team. He placed Caminito of Colby in the halfback post captured by Bowdoin's Bobbie Bell.

On the official team 32 players from the collegiate ranks got consideration with Bates, Colby, and Maine having nine each and Bowdoin the remaining five. Five seniors made the grade while there were three from each of the other classes. Helin, Loring, and Bell were the sole repeaters; LaFleur was lost in the shuffle.

FROSH?? SOPHOMORES??

In the Frosh Week edition this corner went on record as saying that the class of 1945 was going places this year. And so far they have not failed. Football went over in a big way, and Coach Jenkins found some cross country men that are going to come in handy in the future. And now Coach Jenkins is at it again.

On Saturday the indoor season officially opens. In what may turn out to be another runaway the first-year men are going to tackle the small sophomore contingent in the annual hat-and-tie classic. The frosh spirit is running high, and plenty of prospects have turned out to give the team a boost. More power to the frosh! And to the sophomores—give 'em both barrels! It's the frosh for me!

AND THEY RAMBLED ON

Out of Texas recently there came the story of the highest-scoring collegiate football game on record. It was run up by Georgia Tech back during its heyday in 1916, and the opponent was Cumberland (Tenn.) Univ. The only catch was that Cumberland dropped the sport several years previously. But the Rambling Wrecks had an open date and were unaware of the circumstances.

The telegram was delivered to the Kappa Sig house instead of to university authorities. The boys decided to have some fun so accepted the bid, all expenses paid by Georgia, in the name of a non-existent athletic director. The boys dug up the old moth-eaten uniforms in the gym and made up a few plays during the train ride. The average weight of the team was only 145 pounds, and the game was a rout from the start. The score? Oh, yes, it was 220-0 in favor of the Georgians!

HERE AND THERE

An over-supply of football dope brought the FOOTBALL ROUNDUP into being...I'd like to hear Phil Pierce pronounce the names of the All-American Jawbreakers...Jack McKernan of the BANGOR COMMERCIAL has given up on the Black Bears as far as football is concerned. When he picked them to win, they lost; and a forecast of a loss turned out to be a win...at the award banquet: honorary captains—Barrows (varsity football), Graham and Young (javyee football), Work (frosh football), and Moody and Folsom for the cross country teams. Sam Sezak got his ambition—to get a seat out of the baldheaded row.

Passers and kickers for the varsity will work out this winter... Ted Bielitz, All-Tourney Center in the Prep Basketball Tourney last March, is back for the Hebron Green this year. And if all goes well, he'll be back again in March...Itz and Scuts have been writing the sports column of the VERMONT CYNIC lately.

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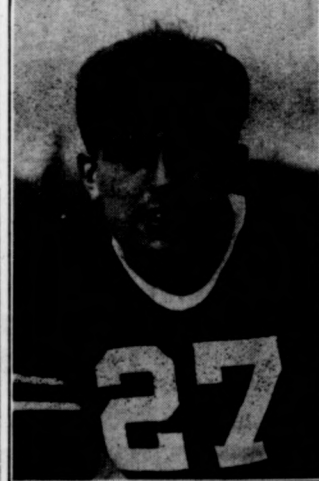
MAINE'S ALL-MAINES



LOWELL WARD



RAY NEAL



ED BARROWS

"Three of the eleven best men in the State of Maine State Series" was the honor conferred upon the three Black Bears football men shown above. And none other than eight coaches, two from each college, did the picking in the recent poll by the PORTLAND SUNDAY TELEGRAM. Bates placed four men on the eleven, Colby three, and Bowdoin one.

At one end is Lowell Ward, the halfback of last fall. Coach Allen shifted Ward nearer the opposition, and the latter would much rather have had him farther away at times. Ray Neal's slices into the opposing backfield and his scrappy play against heavier opponents earned him a well-deserved spot at guard on this eleven.

The choice of Ed Barrows for a backfield assignment was no surprise to those who had watched his crushing linebacks and blocking all the fall. Ward is a junior and Neal is a sophomore, while Barrows graduates in June. Squires wound up in a three-way tie for a tackle spot, but Shea of Bates was given the nod. Red Morrill, Bill Irvine, Bobo Geneva, Emile King, and Bob Nutter all received consideration from the mentors.



Have fun—be friendly
Treat yourself and others to fresh-tasting Wrigley's Spearmint Gum The Flavor Lasts

Campus Brevities . . .

Reading tests in French and Spanish have been scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 15, according to an announcement by Prof. Roy M. Peterson, head of the department.

Students wishing to take either of these tests must register in 3 Stevens Hall not later than 4 p.m., Friday, Dec. 12.

Homer M. Orr, purchasing agent for the state of Maine, will speak at 6 South Stevens, Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 3:15 p.m. on "State Purchasing."

The lecture is for the Maine Government class, but it will be open to the public.

The men's and women's divisions of the freshman cabinet met Tuesday night at a joint business meeting in the M.C.A. building. Doris Emery, Margaret Brown, Freeman Whitney, and Francis Howe were in charge of the affair.

Mrs. Ruth Barrett Smith, of Seattle, Washington, Grand Vice President of Pi Beta Phi, was a visitor at the University of Maine campus the week-end of November 14.

The Panhellenic Council entertained

Mrs. Smith at luncheon Saturday noon. Pi Beta Phi held open house in North Estabrooke Hall Saturday night to introduce Mrs. Smith to the alumni, patronesses, active members, and pledges.

Balentine Hall held its informal Friday evening, Nov. 28. Music was furnished by Steve Kierstead's Maine Bears.

Chaperons were Mrs. Mabel F. McGinley, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reynolds, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Kenneth Miles. Committees were as follows: decorations, Arlene Cousins and Katherine Leonards; social committee, Jeanne Patten, Natalie Curtis, and Patricia De Wever.

One pledge has been accepted and four have been released, according to an announcement by Stanley G. Phillips, Jr., secretary of the Interfraternity Council.

John Edward Thorne has pledged to Theta Chi, while Charles T. Keniston, Morris R. Wing, Franklin J. Austin, and Warren L. Foss have been released from their pledges to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Glenn Miller



...Will salute the University of Maine freshman-sophomore track meet on his regular program Wednesday evening, Dec. 10.

Military Ball - -

(Continued from Page One)
Matthew Highlands and Prof. Theron A. Sparrow.

Bud Fitzpatrick is in charge of the publicity, and Don Kilpatrick heads the refreshment committee.

The gymnasium will be decorated in patriotic colors. Over the ceiling will be red, white, and blue streamers, while behind the band, hanging from the balcony, will be drapes of red, white, and blue. Hanging against this will be a snow-white back-drop upon which will repose the Scabbard and Blade's insignia.

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CALENDAR - -

Friday Dec. 5
12:00 M. Agricultural Seminar
Merrill Hall
9:00 p.m. Military Ball
Memorial Gymnasium

Saturday Dec. 6
7:30 p.m. Illustrated lecture by
Mrs. Carl Akeley
Alumni Gymnasium
8:00 p.m. Phi Kappa Sigma
Informal Dance
Phi Mu Delta Vic Dance
Kappa Sigma Vic Dance
S.A.E. Vic Dance

Sunday Dec. 7
11:00 a.m. M.C.A. Services at
Little Theater
Speaker:
Dr. Philip A. Guiles

Monday Dec. 8
4:15 p.m. Women's Forum in
Room B
North Estabrooke
8:00 p.m. "Outward Bound" at
Little Theater

Tuesday Dec. 9
3:15 p.m. Maine Government
Lecture-Speaker:
Homer M. Orr, State
Purchasing Agent
6 South Stevens
8:00 p.m. "Outward Bound" at
Little Theater

Wednesday Dec. 10
8:00 p.m. "Outward Bound" at
Little Theater

There will be an Episcopal Communion Service Sunday morning, Dec. 7, at 9:00 a.m., in the Maine Christian Association building. Breakfast will be after the service.

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Bangor

Frosh-Soph Track Meet - -

(Continued from Page Three)
som. The sophomore co-captains are Al Clements, Dick Fuller, and Warren Nute.

Sophomores in Dashes
In the 100, the yearlings will have to beat Al Hutchinson and Nute. Both were clipping Frosh records last winter. In the 220, Hutchinson will probably team up with Tom Powers and Jack Tew. The freshmen will have to come up with a top-notch to beat all three.

The quarter-mile will find Tew and Powers paired again, and they will probably be joined by Ed Kiszona. Here, again, it will take a fine runner to beat all three sophomores. Kiszona looks great in the 880, but will have little support. Al Crockett will have trouble in the mile. John Stanley, number five man on the varsity cross-country team, may find the mile-and-one-half a little short, but he is a hard man to beat in any distance race.

Weights About Even
Dick Fuller and Dick Palmer, the sophomore hurdlers, are both good men, but the freshmen have plenty of strength here, too. The 45 yard highs and the 100 yard lows are likely to be the best races of the day.

The sophomores may not be strong in the weights, but neither are the freshmen. Ed Hamblett and Nute are pretty good shot putters, and Nute is a fair discus thrower. Hamblett and Hutchinson are adequate javelin throwers, while Fuller and Palmer will stand up well in the 28-pound weight throw.

Clements, Emerson in Jumps
Al Clements twice cleared well over six feet in the high jump last year and should give the sophomores a first

place without much trouble Saturday. Joe Colcord is probably the best of a motley crew of broad jumpers.

The sophomore pole vault contingent of Nute, Phil Cabot, and George Lobozzo is strong, but Bob Emerson should outclass them all. The Frosh star will also be a strong entry in the high and broad jumps.

Frosh May Be Favored
Bill Bunnell is a pretty good man in several events for the Frosh, and with Joe Leclair, will give the sophomores plenty of trouble in the low hurdles. Leclair is also a very fine high hurdler. Barber looks like the best yearling in the dashes and 440, though his event is really the 880. Folsom, the Frosh cross-country captain, ought to be able to win one of the longer runs.

The freshmen will probably be the favorites Saturday, although they may not warrant the distinction. Four or five of the sophomores alone are likely to tally 40 or more points, for one thing. The meet may go one way or the other by a big score, but the actual result will be pretty much in doubt until the competition begins.

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