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Maine Campus December 11 1941

Maine Campus Staff

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Christmas Vespers
Sunday at 4:15
Memorial Gym

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Glenn Miller
Salutes Maine
Tonight, 10 p. m.

Vol. XLIII Z 265

Orono, Maine, December 11, 1941

Number 11

Hauck Shows Importance Of Education

Loyalty, Courage
Vital In War,
Says President

Speaking at the opening assembly of the third annual men's embassy Tuesday morning, President Arthur A. Hauck told students of the University of Maine to do their part in the present world crisis by continuing to do well the every-day tasks which lie before them.

"To each and every one of us," Dr. Hauck stated, "comes, as came once to the Chinese, the clear call for loyalty and courage."

In every way, as a University community and as a group, we want to do our part in the defense of our country, President Hauck said. We must defend not only our American ideals, but today we must defend our soil itself.

The attitude that we must take, he added, is to continue to prepare in college for tasks which must be accomplished outside of college in the defense of our country. Students can do most by remaining in college, he said.

President Hauck concluded by stating that "we must go about our tasks hopefully and courageously, and we must never doubt that victory of all the forces of justice, decency, and humanity will be ours."

"Bouchang," the Chinese word for "no can do," was the theme of the address on "Religion in the Present Crisis," made by Rev. George Shepard at the third annual men's embassy assembly held at the Memorial Gymnasium Tuesday morning. Calling upon his 20 years of experience as a missionary in the Orient and the close touch which he had with Chinese affairs by virtue of his position as financial adviser to Chiang Kai Chek, Rev. Shepard pointed out that the moral quality expressed by "bouchang" (Continued on Page Four)

'Prism' Days To Be Observed December 17, 18

Special Attention Will Be Given Student Body

"Prism" days will be observed Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 16 and 17, when special attention will be given by the staff to the entire student body, according to an announcement by David Hempstead, editor-in-chief.

At that time the subscription campaign, which has been under the direction of Richard Martinez, business manager, will be terminated, and the "Prism" boards will report to the students the progress that has been made to date on the 1943 edition of the yearbook.

A maximum of effort will be made to acquaint freshmen with the "Prism," it was stated. On Sunday, Dec. 14, on the regular University of Maine half-hour broadcast at 7:30 p. m. over WLBZ, the "Prism" and its functions will be described for the radio audience.

On "Prism" days, hundreds of pictures will be taken on the campus for the informal section of the yearbook. Dick White and other official photographers will take pictures throughout the day.

Shots of students from each class will be taken in the library, in the bookstore, in fraternity houses, and at other similar places. It is in this way that the "Prism" will attempt to portray student life at the University. In addition to these photos by professional photographers, the book will contain many candid, amateur, snapshots which have been submitted by students.

ON THE INSIDE - -

CORRESPONDENCE—Albert Graves, 6, writes to Home Ec Club from England.

SPOTLIGHT—Even Hollywood couldn't spoil "H. M. Pulham, Esq.," says Pierce.

EDITORIALS—Will the war cause education to emerge from its "ivory tower"?

BEAR FACTS—Frosh track prospects look good despite loss to sophomores.

Bill Brown Steals Masque Show Players Successfully Capture Deep Roles In 'Outward Bound'

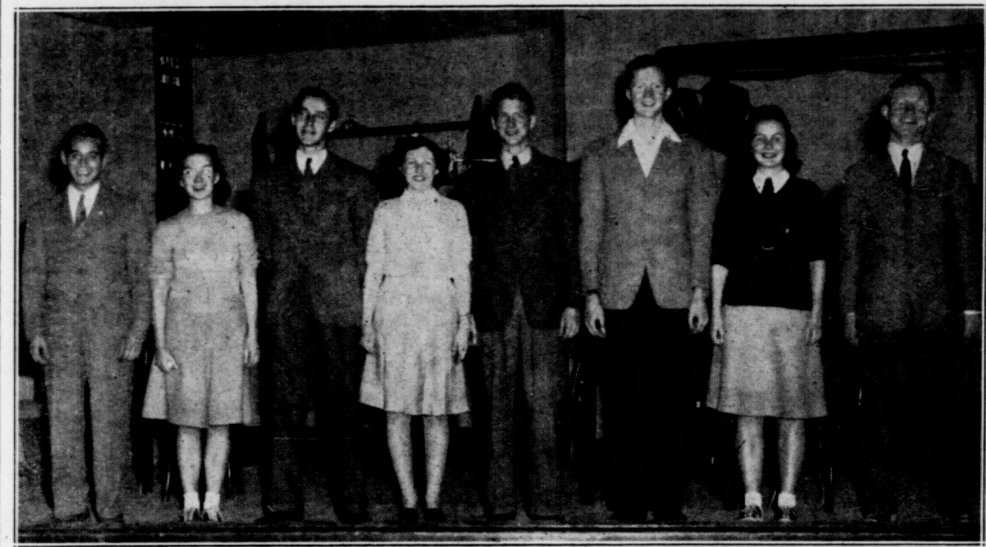


Photo by Gordon Erikson

Looking very much alive and kicking, although the play itself would have you understand that they are all dead, are members of the cast of "Outward Bound," Masque play going into its fourth and final performance tonight.

Left to right are Eliot Freidson, Mary Fielder, William Brown, Rhoda Tolford, Royal Graves, Robert Patten, Priscilla Hopkins, and Leo Loeb.

By Phil Pierce

While an unappreciative audience sat stolidly in their seats, seven actors and two characters, who stepped bodily from the pages of the original manuscript, presented Sutton Vane's mystic fantasy "Outward Bound" last Monday night on the stage of the Little Theatre.

The program listed William Brown as playing the part of Mr. Prior. This reviewer looked in vain for Brown to appear on the stage. He did not. He did not appear because from the opening curtain until the close of the final scene, William Brown did not exist.

Prior Appeared, Not Brown
There existed in his place a character created by the pen of a superb playwright. When the time came for Mr. Prior to appear, Mr. Prior appeared; he was himself, not an actor playing a part.

Then there was Eliot Freidson as the kindly steward Scrubby, or Scrubby as Eliot Freidson, we can't really make up our minds. It doesn't matter because they were the same person.

So completely magnificent was Scrubby that the audience took him for granted, like the chairs and tables on the set or the bottles behind the bar. He was so much a part of the story that sometimes the audience forgot he was on the stage. No greater tribute can be paid to an actor's ability than this.

Hopkins Captured Role

This reviewer thoroughly detested the smug, grasping, self-centered Mrs. Cliveden-Hopkins as portrayed by Priscilla Hopkins. In a role that could have been easily overplayed, Miss Hopkins attained the aim of every good actress, to completely capture the role of her characterization.

Mary Fielder, as cockney-accented Mrs. Midget, came into her own in her closing scene when she pleaded with her wayward son to let her help him.

Admittedly Rhoda Tolford had the hardest role of the entire cast to play. In her role she was not effective until the final scene when she held the spotlight in a dramatic moment that climaxed the show.

Leo Loeb, as Mr. Lingley, was effective considering that this marks his first appearance on the stage. There is nothing the matter with his acting that a little experience won't iron out.

Parts Were Difficult

The worst that may be said of the remainder of the cast is that the audience was always conscious that they were acting. Their respective roles were difficult, there is no doubt about that.

No review would be complete without mention of three mechanical features which fitted so completely this mystic play of death.

In creating the superb scenery, Norman Memes only confirms this reviewer's belief that his work is of high professional calibre. The lighting effects under the direction of Maynard French were magnificent.

The curtain call, in a play which should have no curtain calls, was a stroke of sheer genius on the part of Director Bricker. It wasn't a curtain call at all, it was part of the show.

O'Neil Decides That Names Are Definitely Complicated

By Wilbert O'Neil

A perusal of the University of Maine student list usually produces something, and this time we come up with an imposing list of students having similar first and last names.

Naturally the Smiths have it, and we find Robert A. Smith ('44), Robert D. Smith ('44), and Robert N. Smith ('45). Likewise we find George H. Smith ('42), George E. Smith ('45), James F. Smith ('42), and James J. Smith ('42).

Two Ginnie Foss's

We discover two Virginia E. Foss's, one a junior, the other a sophomore. There are four Moulton's and four Robinson's. We have Donald M. Robinson ('43) and Donald W. Robinson ('45); Edward A. Robinson ('43) and Edward M. Robinson ('43).

Among the Moulton's are Arthur B. Moulton ('43), Arthur H. Moulton ('44), James A. Moulton ('43), and James F. Moulton ('44).

Just like the Foss's, only different, are Robert H. Page ('44) and Robert H. Page ('45).

Other "Same-Namers"

The remaining "same-namers" are paired off, our research disclosing the following couples: Mary J. Chapman ('42), Mary L. Chapman ('43); Charles E. Gardner ('43), Charles S. Gardner ('42); Malcolm E. Hardy ('42), Malcolm D. Hardy ('44).

In similar vein, we find William L. Harris ('44) and William D. Harris ('45); James L. Russell ('42) and James W. Russell ('43); George F. Webber ('42) and George W. Webber ('44).

SAE To Hold Bowery Brawl

Following the custom established two years ago, Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold its novelty Christmas "vic" party on Saturday, Dec. 13.

This year's dance, reverting to the theme of the 1939 party, will be in the form of a "Bowery brawl." As before, a "bar" will be set up, and, as an additional feature, there will be a floor show. Old clothes will be the order of the evening.

Dickinson Elected To High Post

Prof. Charles A. Dickinson, head of the department of psychology at the University of Maine, has been elected an ex officio member of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene at that organization's annual meeting, it was announced here today.

The National Committee for Mental Hygiene is participating in a nationwide effort to co-ordinate health and welfare activities in relation to the nation's war effort.

Responsive to the needs of the emergency, public and private agencies in various fields are undertaking to co-operate in a common attempt to carry out integrated plans, policies, and programs designed to assure the provision of adequate health, medical, nutrition, recreation, and other welfare services vital to the prosecution of military and civilian defense effort.

Former Maine Men In Air Corps

Two graduates and another former student at the University of Maine are now Aviation Cadets in the Southeast Air Corps Replacement Center, which has its headquarters at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama.

They are Wendell Merton Bagley, of Troy, Me., class of 1937; Ralph Percy Higgins, of Old Town, Me., class of 1936; and Vernon Franklin Kent, of Fort Kent, Me.

Bagley, a production engineer before enlisting as a Cadet, was a member of Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternities at the University. Higgins was an insurance investigator and adjutant, while Kent was an immigration guard for the Department of Justice at Ellis Island, N. Y.

Nation To Hear Reports of Maine Men Maine Professors To Have Papers Read Before Societies

Seven learned societies throughout the United States will hear reports of advanced research and study at the University of Maine at the annual meetings during the Christmas holidays, it was announced here this week.

Two papers will be read at a meeting of the Society of American Bacteriologists at Baltimore: "Bacteriological Studies on Maine Sardines," by Prof. Matthew E. Highlands, who was assisted by the collaboration of O. B. Williams and C. C. Williams, of the National Cancer Association of Washington, D. C.

Snieszko Presents Report
"Further Studies on the Biology of Myxobacteria," a report of research by Stanislaus Snieszko, instructor in bacteriology, assistant plant pathologist Joan McAllister, and Prof. E. Reeve Hitchner, head of the department of bacteriology and biochemistry.

Chandler Speaks at Dallas
Frederick B. Chandler, assistant

'Bill of Rights' Day on Monday

By joint resolution of Congress, next Monday has been designated as "Bill of Rights" Day to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the final adoption by the United States of the first ten amendments to the Constitution.

This day is especially significant now, in that the Bill of Rights embodies the very liberties for which the American people are willing to wage war.

The proclamation, issued by the President, calls upon "officials of the government to display the flag of the United States on all government buildings" and invites "the people of the United States to observe the day with appropriate ceremonies and prayer."

Annual Debate Tournament Now In Action

Women Students Are Debating At N. E. Colleges

Sixteen students are taking part in the annual debate tournament which began at the University of Maine Monday of this week, while two students, both girls, left yesterday afternoon on a debate trip which will take them to several colleges throughout New England.

John Roberts, instructor in the department of speech, accompanied Miss Sylvia Belden and Miss Mildred Wooster on the New England trip. Wednesday the team met students of the Salem State Teachers' College, while this afternoon they debated at the University of New Hampshire at Durham, N. H. The subject at both meetings was: "Resolved, That every female citizen, before reaching the age of 21, should be drafted for non-military service during the period of unlimited emergency. The group will return Friday."

Debate on Labor Unions

In the University tournament the subject will be, "Resolved, That the Federal Government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States."

Donald Crossland and Charles Brown will oppose Edmund Rogers and George Garland on the first team to be heard by the judges.

On the second team are Charles Jellison and Nicholas Broutas, with Elbridge Davis and George Bearce as their opponents. Team three is composed of Fred Thomas and Kenneth MacLeod against Beverly Spencer and George Limbris.

The final team to be heard is composed of John Cullinan and Philip Day against Stanley Rudmand and Herbert Wing.

Special Holiday Vesper Service December 14

Lost Anything? Better See Mr. Gannett

Lost Articles May Be Claimed At Registrar's

James A. Gannett, registrar, has requested that the owners of the following articles call at once at his office to claim any property which they can identify as theirs.

Two pairs ladies' gloves, maroon and black one pair men's gloves, light brown, fur lined; one man's mitten, black "horsehide" fleece lined; one man's knitted cap, black with white; one scarf, white wool; one lady's kerchief, blue paisley; one lady's mitten, gray astrakhan; one man's glove, gray suede unlined.

Three black fountain pens (one Parker); four gray moulted fountain pens (one Parker); two green fountain pens; one black and red fountain pen; one pink moulted fountain pen; one brown striped Parker ever-sharp; one black and white combination pen and pencil; one cream ever-sharp with black stripes.

One drawing instrument, probably used by a Jr. Forester during Summer Camp; two car keys on nickel chain; one lady's blue change purse with small amount of change; one compact with fraternity insignia, cream with nickel; one maroon leather compact with initials J. B. B.; one lady's small blue comb; one string of pearls; one pair of glasses in case.

One old-fashioned gold plated locket with four separate pictures; one key case with five keys held on by snaps; one black leather case with pencil and ruler (belongs to a freshman who was in Section 18 during Freshman Week). Also "Orlando Mill & Cabinet Co., Orlando, Florida" stamped on inside; one black glasses case; six notebooks—three black leather, three brown paper; quite a number of books of all kinds; one man's brown raincoat; one cream corduroy top coat.

Nesbitt To Talk In Boston Panel

Miss Margaret K. Nesbitt, assistant professor of home economics at the University of Maine, will be one of the speakers on a panel discussion of "Pre-employment Programs" before the home economics education section of the American Vocational Association meeting in Boston, Dec. 12.

Prof. Nesbitt will report on research done in teacher training at the University of Maine.

Miss Nesbitt, who came to the University in 1938, graduated from Ohio State University, where she also received her master's degree in psychology.

Christmas Music To Be Featured By Combined Chorus

The combined glee clubs of the University of Maine, the University Orchestra, and a brass quartet will provide the music for the annual Christmas Vespers which will be held next Sunday, Dec. 14, at 4:15 p. m. in Memorial Gymnasium.

The Sunday morning service to be held in the Little Theatre next Sunday, Dec. 14, will be a special Christmas program. The sermon will be delivered by Albion Beverage on the topic "Joy to the World."

There will be special music by the choir as follows: "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," 17th Century German; "While by Our Sleeping Flocks We Lay," J. B. B.; "Dost Thou in a Manger Lie," Noble; "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," French Carol.

In addition to this, Florence Hathaway and Jean Morse will sing an offertory duet, "Lullaby, Thou Little Tiny Child," English Coventry Carol. The gymnasium will be decorated with hundreds of firs and evergreens, the committee said. The annual event is being sponsored by the University with the University assembly committee in charge of the services.

The complete program follows:

Prelude of carols, brass quartet: Charles Inman and Harry Thomas, trumpets; Charles Kloss and Vaughn Sturtevant, trombones. Carols: Silent Night, Gruber; O Little Town of Bethlehem, Redner; by the congregation, glee clubs, and orchestra.

Three with Tender Care I'll Cherish and Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light from "Christmas Oratorio," Bach; Gloria in Excelsis Deo, Shaw; Angels We Have Heard on High, XV Century Carol; with combined glee clubs and brass quartet.

Arioso, Bach; by the orchestra, Scripture Reading: Isaiah 53:1-7; Luke 2:1-14, John Cullinan.

(Continued on Page Four)

Orr Speaks Before Maine Gov't Class

State Purchasing Agent Explains Finance Affairs

The Maine Government class met Tuesday at 3:15 p. m. in South State House to hear a talk by Homer Orr, the Maine State Purchasing Agent.

Mr. Orr said that prior to 1932 the purchases of the state of Maine were made by the various department heads, but, in January of that year, it was deemed necessary that the state be provided with a governmental purchasing bureau, so purchases could be made at a lower cost.

This bureau consists of the purchasing agent, his assistant, and several clerks, or buyers. They buy items for all the state institutions, by sending out for several bids from different concerns and then purchasing the needed goods from the lowest bidder. In Washington, there is a bureau of standards they recognize and operate by. Supplies from Maine are bought whenever possible.

The meeting was followed by a general discussion.

Bennett Elected Fellow Of APS

Prof. Clarence E. Bennett, head of the department of physics, has been elected a Fellow of the American Physical Society, it was announced here today.

Prof. Bennett, who has been a member of the society since 1925, has been recognized for his research work in the field of optics.

Among his studies, which have been published in the "Physical Review," publication of the society, have been "Dispersions and Refractive Index of Nitrogen Measured as Functions of Pressure by Displacement Interferometry," "Precise Measurements of Dispersion in Nitrogen," and "Optical Dispersion and Molar Refraction at Zero Frequency for Compressed Nitrogen, Argon, and Carbon Dioxide Measured as Functions of Density."

Brevity Plus Action . . .

We wish we knew exactly what University of Maine students wanted us to say about the war with Japan, if anything. If we did know, however, then there wouldn't be any point in saying anything; we could simply say, "We know what you want"—and let it go at that.

Actually, of course, we don't know. But we can say with almost absolute certainty that the University, considered as a community, is practically 100% behind Congress's declaration of war. We say *practically* because (1) we have not taken a poll which would certify 100% as an accurate figure, and (2)—subsidiary to (1)—there's always a chance that someone (God knows who he is) might be just a bit on the doubtful side. Theoretically this is still a free country, and consequently a few dissenters are necessary on general principles.

What the final result of the present situation will be no one can say at this early hour. The possibility of a blanket declaration of war against the Axis is not at all inconceivable, and this eventually arose in the minds of many of us upon recovering from the initial surprise at Japan's Sunday morning attack.

Brevity fortunately seems to be the keynote of U. S. action during this sharp—or should we say unexpected—turn in the course of American foreign affairs. The President's message to Congress requesting a joint resolution in favor of war stands as the shortest note of its type ever to be presented before Congress.

And congressional speech-making was also at a minimum. Representative Sol Bloom's brief radio remark was the most welcome of them all: "Actions," he said, "are needed now—not words."

The Ivory Tower . . .

Of interest to a great many people is the matter of student reaction to the declaration of war. How many fellows, we wonder, will leave college to enlist in "the armed forces" (to use the popular phrase); and, in similar vein, how many will be called into the service without finishing their college education?

At this moment we don't know. Last Monday noon, when most of the fellows in the house were gathered around the radio listening to the President's speech, we were struck by the thought, suppose that in two years this same group met together again—how many would be present? What would they be doing? We had to admit that the future did not look too bright.

There was not much conversation in that group Monday noon. Possibly it was because they were intent on listening to what the President had to say, but they did seem quieter than usual. "Well, fellows, we're in it" was the extent of the comment.

The New York "Times," in a recent analysis of the campus and the war, stated that "financially the outlook is not bright for institutions dependent on endowments and tuition. It may not be much brighter for those dependent on public appropriations, for the non-defense tax dollar is shrinking.

"Educationally the situation has its hopeful side. Higher education, competing for youth in a war market, may be forced to leave its ivory tower and adapt itself more fully to the realities of our common life."

Via The Radio . . .

The air was full of surprises last Sunday, several of them rather climactic.

One NBC announcer said, "The following telegram was just received by the President of the United States," and then proceeded to read it, going something like this: "Mr. President, our entire equipment, personnel, and resources are at your complete disposal. Signed by (aha, none other than Winston Churchill, we thought)—by David Sarnoff, president, Radio Corporation of America."

And one regular radio program was broken into in this manner: "The following news bulletin has just been received by the XYZ news service—all naval recruiting stations will be open at eight o'clock tomorrow morning."

(All unsigned editorials are by the editor.)

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Students Oppose Sending Planes, Men To Europe

Over 80% Against Using Air Force To Help Britain

By Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas.—Young people in American colleges and universities, the most fertile recruiting field for the Army and Navy air corps, are four to one against sending U. S. air force planes and pilots to Europe to help Britain, a national student poll shows.

These figures compiled by Student Opinion Surveys of America, together with answers on the war-declaration issue, add up to define further the state of mind of today's collegian.

Interventionism has not made much inroad on the college campus; the sourness left by World War I has not completely disappeared.

No Air Aid to Britain

With the U. S. already conveying and delivering supplies to the allies and the experts clamoring that it will not be millions of soldiers but planes and pilots and machines that will win the war, this question becomes important in future American policy: "Do you think the United States should at this time send part of her air force, with American pilots, to Europe to help Britain?" Nation-wide student sentiment divides as follows:

YES, send air force . . . 19.8%
NO, do not send it . . . 80.2
(Only 2 per cent were undecided; not included)

Paralleling the opinions expressed above, the collegians answer 79 per cent "No" to the question, "Should the United States declare war on Germany now?"

Planes, But Not Men

These are the most repeated comments, gathered by staffs of the 165 co-operating newspaper members, including the "Maine Campus": "Send the planes but not the men" (Randolph-Macon), "Not if we are in real danger of getting in war with Japan" (Florida State College for Women), "With the R.A.F., they don't need us" (Northwestern). "It looks like the same story as in the last war—but why should we die for Britain?"

In The Spotlight

By Phil Pierce

Currently appearing in Bangor is the screen version of J. P. Marquand's best seller, "H. M. Pulham, Esq.," starring Hedy Lamarr and Robert Young.

As is typical of Hollywood, the movie makers have injected their own ideas into the film. It always seemed funny to this editor that a well-written book which attains the legitimate position of a best seller is not good enough to be made into a picture, as is.

Even Hollywood couldn't spoil this one, although we would try to try their best.

We have always liked the gag that Lt. Hodges pulls whenever one of the boys asks him what size uniform he has.

Says the Lt., "We have two sizes, too large and too small."

With the Phi Mu boys winning all the intramural trophies, this writer got curious and asked their prexy how they did it.

He quite seriously answered, "Well, we send our boys out for the house

team and if they can't make it they go out for the varsity."

We haven't been able to find out what the general opinion of Hal McIntyre's band is around campus, but he told yours truly that his band has been playing together for a month.

If he hadn't told us, we would have said two weeks!

Just in case you are wondering what the people in Germany are reading these days, Goebbels says "Mien Kampf" and the Bible are the most popular.

He also said that there have been 33,000,000 volumes on the subject of war published in the last twelve months.

By the way, did you happen to notice the lad at Military Ball who was sporting a full dress suit with a BLACK tie?

Something new in men's fashions, no doubt!

Campus Calendar

Thursday Dec. 11
7:00 p.m. General "Prism" Staff Meeting

10:00 p.m. Glenn Miller's Salute to the University

Friday Dec. 12
8:00 p.m. Sigma Chi Informal Dance
Kappa Sigma Vic Dance
Theta Chi Christmas Party

Saturday Dec. 13
8:00 p.m. Chi Omega Informal Dance
Estabrooke Hall
Kappa Sigma Vic Dance
S.A.E. Christmas Vic Dance
Alpha Tau Omega Christmas Party

Sunday Dec. 14
11:00 a.m. Christmas Services
(Continued on Page Four)

Correspondence - -

A letter from Albert Graves, a British child, was received by the Home Economics Club last week, expressing thanks for warm clothes which were purchased for Albert with the Home Economics Club's contribution to the "Save the Child" fund.

Albert is six years of age. His father joined the Air Force at the beginning of the war, contracted rheumatic fever, and was in a hospital for many months.

Albert's letter read as follows (the spelling and punctuation unchanged):

Dear Friend
again I must thank you for your kind help we are so grateful to you we have got lovely warm clothes for winter with my mammy couldn't afford but you have helped such a lot and I do want to say a very big thank you
Yours Sincerely
Albert Graves

Many Attractions for Xmas Play-Goers

Holiday Season Finds Great Variety on Broadway Boards

Students and faculty members on their Christmas holiday will find a plethora of fine plays on the Broadway boards.

Among the newest successes in New York, list Maurice Evans' revival of "Macbeth" starring Mr. Evans and Judith Anderson at the National Theatre. Hailed by critics as the finest production of this Shakespearean classic in the modern theatre, "Macbeth" is now the top-grossing legitimate attraction on Broadway.

Tragedy Delightful

Richard Lockridge, critic of the New York "Sun," said, "Here again is superlatively presented Shakespeare, tragedy to be attended not as a duty, but as a delight." Margaret Webster staged the Evans-Anderson revival.

Among the newer comedies of the town, "Spring Again," by Isabel Leighton and Bertram Block, is attracting crowded houses at the Henry Miller Theatre. This comedy stars

Grace George and C. Aubrey Smith, the latter returning to Broadway from the screen for the first time in thirteen years.

Staged by McClintic

Guthrie McClintic produced and staged the new comedy, which was hailed as "a delight, a gay, glossy, amusing elixir" by Robert Coleman of the New York "Daily Mirror."

Edgar Selwyn's hit production, "The Wookey," starring Edmund Gwenn as a gnarled Cockney tugboat captain, has been current at the Plymouth Theatre since September 10th.

The first play about the Battle of London, the cast includes Heather Angel, Norah Howard, and Carol Goodner in addition to Mr. Gwenn. Frederick Hazlitt Brennan, an American short story writer, is author of "The Wookey," which, as Time Magazine says, "no audience can resist."

"Arsenic and Old Lace" stars

and Crouse's lethal lark, goes on its merry way at the Fulton with Boris Karloff still playing Boris Karloff, and Josephine Hull, Jean Adair, and John Alexander back from Hollywood in their original roles. Next month, "Arsenic and Old Lace" will round out its first year and bids well to go on for another year. It is Broadway's funniest play in years, all about two old girls who go in for mixing their own brand of elderberry wine.

Herman Shumlin, Broadway's hit-bedizened producer, is one of the few entrepreneurs currently represented by two productions, both of them holdovers from last season. Hardy perennials, they are both winners of encomiums from the New York Drama Critics.

"Watch on the Rhine," still current at the Martin Beck Theatre, is winner of the award as best American play of the year, and "The Corn Is Green," starring Ethel Barrymore, as the best play by a foreign author.

Success' Ingredients Defined For Making Good In College

By Associated Collegiate Press

"Success" may be defined as satisfactory performance in these areas:

HEALTH: All-important for good health was satisfaction with living conditions. "Dates" with mixed groups, occurring more than three times a month, were bad for health; but one-girl dates were not injurious. Those who were active in religious organizations had better health, but those who were over-active tended to have poorer health. Those who lived on the campus enjoyed better health.

Movies vs. Personality

PERSONALITY: Frequency of attendance at movies was a sign of poor personality, as was also frequency of indulgence in card games. "Bull sessions" were again a kind of

thermometer, the better-adjusted boys being the ones who participated in the large sessions and the less well-adjusted in sessions with very small groups. Continued association with parents, relatives, and friends was a good sign.

SOCIAL RELATIONS: Boys whose fathers were born in the United States or in Ireland were more adaptable socially. The amount of the parents' education was related positively to the boy's social adjustment. Those without athletic interests scored consistently lower. Boys who said they liked girls made a showing superior to those who didn't.—Condensed from "What It Takes to Make Good in College," pamphlet No. 52 of Public Opinion Committee, Inc., N. Y.



In the Library



By Natalie Curtis

"Norway Neutral and Invaded" may be called a "terrible" book, for it is the honest record of a man who watched his country fail to "make the world safe for democracy."

Dr. Halvdan Koht has written with almost unbelievable restraint and understatement a revealing story of treachery and courage, of panic and despair, and the end of illusion.

The description of that fatal night in Norway in the dry prose of the country's foreign minister makes for rather gruesome reading. It is difficult to imagine a more terse description of a catastrophe.

"The Viking Book of Poetry of the English Speaking World" is in its purely English section a noteworthy book. Richard Aldington is comprehensive, and, except for a few lapses, discriminating.

He has restored the satiric, the fantastic, and the bawdy types of English poetry which other anthologists have left out.

Aldington is uncertain when it comes to modern poetry and is a poor selector of American and Irish works.

It almost seems as if he threw a bunch of names into a grab-bag and drew out a certain number.

Phyllis Bottome's "London Pride" is a noteworthy addition to the history of democracy's fight for freedom. The authoress has selected for her novel facts that are both significant and essential. Neither does she stress morale nor camouflage actualities.

In so far as the characters are concerned, this is the most finely creative of Miss Bottome's several books.

If "The White Cockade" is a "first" novel—as one takes it to be—it introduces a historical novelist with unusual qualities of imagination. Henry Farrand Griffin tells a flamboyant story covering a wide panorama of colorful scenes during the French Revolution.

Although he claims to give the plot a certain plausibility, he claims no probability at all. There are traces of amateurish workmanship here. Mr. Griffin has trouble with his dialogue and sometimes leans too heavily on the shoulder of coincidence.

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BRIDGEHEAD



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for the Signal Corps

That goes for both men and equipment—for dependable communications may make the difference between victory and defeat.

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You taste
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Go refreshed

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You trust its quality

Experience proves that nothing takes the place of quality. You taste the quality of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Again and again you enjoy the charm of its delicious taste . . . and its cool, clean after-sense of complete refreshment. Thirst asks nothing more.

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Juniors Are Favored To Outclass Rivals In Annual Meet

Second Place Competition To Be Keen

Volleyball by Clem Vose

Kappa Sigma, Phi Mu Delta, and Sigma Chi met last night to determine the volleyball championship of the Intramural Athletic Association. The three teams were the winners in their respective leagues.

The volleyball phase of the intramural athletics came to an end on Tuesday night with the final league games being played before the championship matches.

Winners Undeclared

Kappa Sigma captured six straight victories and went undefeated in the Northern League to win the title over Sigma Nu, the runner-up with five wins and one loss.

In the Central League the volleyball champs were the boys from Sigma Chi who won seven games and were also undefeated. Lambda Chi was the runner-up with six wins and a loss.

Phi Mu was the class of the Southern League and finished up their season with six wins and no setbacks. A.T.O. and Phi Gam were second in

this league with four wins and two losses each.

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Kappa Sig	6	0
Sigma Nu	5	1
Beta Theta	4	2
Dorm B	2	4
North Hall	2	4
Delta Tau	1	5
Theta Chi	1	5

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Sigma Chi	7	0
Lambda Chi	6	1
S.A.E.	5	2
East Oak	3	4
Phi Eta	3	4
Dorm A	2	5
Alpha Gamma Rho	0	7

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Phi Mu	6	0
A.T.O.	4	2
Phi Gamma Delta	4	2
Cabin Colony	3	3
West Oak	3	3
Tau Epsilon	1	5
Phi Kappa Sig	0	6

Bowling by Ozzie Keith

For the first time in several years a single team is out in front after only four weeks of competition in the Interfraternity Bowling League. Usually it is seven or eight weeks, and even up near the end of the matches, before one team manages to squeeze ahead.

At this time of year there are usually four or five teams tied for first place. However, the fact that two of its matches have been postponed might have something to do with Delta Tau Delta still being in front. When the Delta Taus catch up in games played, there is the possibility that there will be a two- or three-way tie for first.

Season's Records

The records for the season so far are held by:

High individual single 145—Watson (Sigma Nu)

High individual total 339—Healy (Beta)

High team single 445 (Sigma Nu)

High team total 1,570 (Sigma Nu)

The standings to date:

Possible Points Points Pct.

	Points	Won	Lost	
Delta Tau	8	8	0	1.000
Sigma Nu	12	11	1	.916
A.T.O.	8	7	1	.875
Phi Eta	16	14	2	.875
Phi Gam	16	14	2	.875
Beta	12	7	5	.583
Sigma Chi	16	8	8	.500
S.A.E.	16	8	8	.500
Theta Chi	16	7	9	.437
Alpha Gam	16	6	10	.375
Kappa Sig	12	4	8	.333
Lambda				
Chi	12	4	8	.333
Phi Mu	16	5	11	.312
Phi Kap	12	3	9	.250
T.E.P.	12	2	10	.166
Cabins	0	0	0	.000

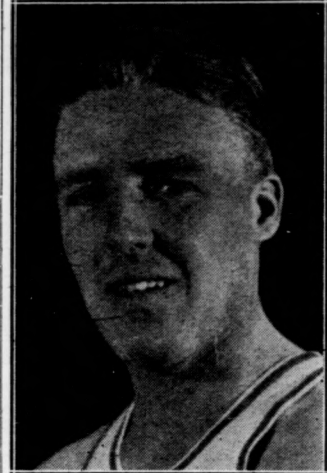
NOTICE

Boxing classes are being held Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in Memorial Gym from 3-5 p.m. Physical education credit will be given for attendance at three classes per week.

NOTICE

Fencing classes are being held Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in Memorial Gym from 3-5 p.m. Physical education credit will be given for attendance at three classes per week.

High-scorer



PARKER SMALL

Basketball Squad Works On Its Offense, Defense

McKeen, Crowley, Small, Leger, And Blake First Five

The Maine varsity basketball squad has been cut down to 24 men, and Coach Kenyon said he expected to keep all 24 on the varsity squad until after the Christmas holidays at least.

At present Coach Kenyon is spending a large part of the practice sessions on fundamentals, stressing defensive work as well as offensive. Scrimmages are held regularly, and last Saturday the varsity met Coach Sam Sezak's freshman outfit.

Unit System

The Maine squad has been operating in units, and at the moment the first unit consists of Parker Small and Nat Crowley at forwards, Gene Leger at center, and Dick McKeen and Cliff Blake at the guard positions.

Another unit has Lloyd Quint and Bert Pratt at forwards, Gene Hussey at center, and Leon White and Ike Downes at guards. Other members of the squad who have shown promise and are drawing much attention are Joe Combs and Don Abbott at forwards, Red Clark at center, and John Whitten and Ben Curtis at guards.

The Maine varsity squad opens its schedule immediately after the Christmas holidays, making a three-day tour into Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Varsity Rankings

The fall tennis matches have all been played off, and Coach Small has announced the fall tennis ranking. Each member on the following list is subject to challenge by any player on campus, and any player on the list may challenge the next player above his name. The rankings:

1. Bert Pratt
2. Mal Peckham
3. Wally Francis
4. Milton Gross
5. Gene Mertens
6. Floyd Smith
7. Phil Miller
8. Carl Kilpatrick
9. Charlie Welch
10. Joe O'Neil
11. Hal Avery
12. Phil Johnson
13. Don Wheeler
14. Charlie Sawyer
15. Irving Broder
16. Bob Healy

The challengers of this group are Dick Chadwick, Al Ehrenfried, John Suminsby, Jim Hastings, and Lawrence Graham.

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The BANGOR HOUSE True Maine Hospitality When you or your friends "come to town." Good meals... cherry rooms From \$1.50 a day BANGOR, MAINE

Defending Titlists Should Take At Least 13 Events

If the Frosh-Soph track meet last week can be taken as indicative of what is to come, the Interclass Meet this week should see a series of top-notch performances, with a number of records falling by the wayside. Certainly there isn't much doubt about the outcome, with the juniors favored to take from 13 to 16 first places and a proportionate share of the seconds and thirds.

When the sophomores edged the freshmen, 72½ to 62½, the times, distances, and heights were, in over half the events, well up to mid-season standards. Three meet records were broken, by Al Clements in the high jump, by Ed Hamblett in the 28-pound weight, and by freshman Bob Emerson in the pole vault. In addition, several other records were close to being tied or broken.

22 Events Listed

Saturday 22 events are on the program, with contestants allowed to enter five, compete in three. Extra dash, hurdle, and weight events will give many more men a chance to place.

Stan Phillips, a senior, and Dick Youlden, a junior, will probably share the honors in the dashes, 40, 70, and 100 yards. In addition Youlden will probably run the 300. Very much in the thick of things will be John Radley, who will also be favored in the 440, Howie Barber, Sid Skiffington, and Ken Vennett, the freshman entries, Ted Phillips, of the sophomores, and numerous others. Al Hutchinson, winner of the 100 and 220 last week, is not expected to run.

Junior Strong in Distances

Dwight Moody, of the juniors, will be favored in the 880, with Fred Kelso, of the seniors, Bill Marble and Elmer Folsom, of the Frosh, strong entries. Dick Martinez in the mile may face Folsom, winner last week, but the State Meet champ shouldn't have much trouble winning. Phil Hamm will be the two mile choice, with John Stanley, of the sophomores, his number one opponent.

Ralph Runels and Bill Hadlock, the junior hurdle stars, won't meet because the latter will be away, but Dick Fuller, of the sophomores, may give Runels trouble. They should split the five events between them, although Dick Palmer, another sophomore, may have something to say about that. Very much in the running will be Joe Leclair and Bill Bunnell of the freshmen. The events are the 45, 70, and 100 yard lows, and the 70 and 100 yard highs.

Emerson Favored

Emerson, who added some eight inches to the meet record last week in the pole vault, and nearly cleared 12 feet, might reach that height this week. The upper two classes have no one who can really push him, but Warren Nute, Ben Graham, and Phil Cabot, all sophomores, will battle for second and third places, with one or two other entries.

Icky Crane, a junior, shouldn't have much trouble in the broad jump, although Graham and Emerson may come up with some good jumps. Al Clements will be aiming for six-two in the high jump this week. He missed it narrowly last week. Brad Haskell, a transfer, will be the dark horse in the event, with Emerson another strong entry.

Weights Wide Open

The weights are wide open. Bob Weisman, State champion shot putter, ought to dominate both the 12 and 16 pound events, but George Walker and Ed Hamblett, sophomores, will be in the running. Bill Harding is the top weight thrower, with a half-dozen others battling for places in the 28 and 35 pound events.

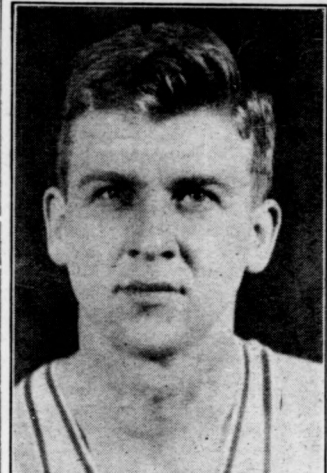
The discus throw is any man's event. Bob McLeary, senior and State champ, may find Earle Vickery, of the freshmen, giving him real competition. Vickery was four inches shy of 170 feet last week, good throwing in any league.

Aside from those already mentioned, outstanding performances were turned in last week by Barber in the 440, Stanley in the mile-and-one-half, and Sawin in the weight throw.

The summary of the Frosh-Soph meet:

45-yard high hurdles: won by Fuller (S); second, Palmer (S); third, Leclair (F). Time, 6.4 sec.
One mile: won by Folsom (F); second, Crockett (S); third, Lamprell (F). Time, 4 min. 50.2 sec.
100-yard dash: won by Hutchinson (S); second, Skiffington (F); third, Vennett (F). Time, 10.5 sec.
440-yard run: won by Barber (F); (Continued on Page Four)

Junior Forward



LLOYD QUINT

Sezak Preps Yearlings For Opening Game

First-Year Team Will Oppose Old Town High Jan. 9

The Frosh basketball team is at present working hard on fundamentals in preparation for its first encounter, with Old Town, on January 8.

Coach Sezak is still shifting his squad of twenty-two men around in order to get two strong starting combinations. These combinations will be picked definitely some time next week so as to have plenty of time to smooth out the rough spots before the Old Town game.

Tough Schedule

At the present time the first quintet consists of Mike DiRenzo and Billy Parks at the forward positions, Al Smah at center, and Windy Work and Al Burgess in the back court. The second unit consists of Earle Wescott and Carl Wheaton, forwards; Linc Fish, center; and Berk Carter and Bill Peppard, guards.

In spite of the slow rate at which they are developing, the yearlings have a potentially strong outfit which should do well against the tough competition lined up for them during the coming season.

Frosh Rankings

At the same time Coach Small announced the following Frosh rankings:

1. Francis Thibodeau
2. Ashley Pomeroy
3. John Marriott
4. George Lotker
5. Bob Smyth
6. Don Crossland
7. Bob Bernard
8. Martin Kelly
9. George Smith
10. Don Torrey
11. Bob Krause
12. Bernard Romanow

The challengers of this group are George Garland, Gordon Buck, Bob Graves, Bob Chase, Arnold Coffey, Arnold Davis, Calvin Friar, Ed Hall, Horace Palmer, Ray Neal, Don Robinson, Dick Ross, Stan Thomas.

Badminton . . .

The badminton tournament is now in full swing with all players having been matched with opponents during the past week. All matches are to be played as soon as possible. Arrangements may be made to play evenings and week-ends.

The pairings are as follows: Cosseboom-Kagen, LeClere-White, Bruce-Tozier, Page-Lewis, Tondreau-Case, Bryan-B. Rozell, Troland-R. Higgins, McLean-Minott, E. Hodgkins-Jackman, Walls-Peacock, Whitney-Bell.

Smith-Fitch, Whitney-Waterman, V. Rozell-D. Hodgkins, Fenderson-Solliran, Ryan-Elia, Marr-Arbo, Davis-Furbush, Hanson-Armstrong, Goodspeed-Foster, McClure-Woodbury, Gascoigne-Brown, Stacy-Stearns, and Thomas-Adasko.

Iowa State College recently held a three-day school for electric meter testers and meter repair men. (ACP) Conducted by flashlight! ...

BEAR FACTS.. by Icky Crane

"We wuz robbed." Many a time that expression has been heard to echo through the Bowdoin pines as track coach Johnny Magee gave vent to his wrath concerning any recent track event in which the Polar Bears neglected to get the breaks.

But this time it is the sports ed that "wuz robbed." The frosh neglected to come through with the win that he promised. But the sophomores did a grand job as the small band of second-year men took the lead Friday afternoon and did not relinquish it.

WATCH 'EM GO!!!

In spite of the defeat the frosh should have a fairly good team on the indoor cinders this winter. There is a decided lack of strength in the weights, and the hurdles could stand one or two more men to help Joe Leclair. But then, last year's frosh outfit was not strong all around, yet did O.K.

The 440 and 880 races were the best as far as comparative times go, and the yearlings will not be weak in the distances. The broad jump should be well taken care of with three men who can do at least 19 feet. And there is plenty of time between now and the first meet to get a few events lined up. No, it will be a good year for both of Coach Jenkins' teams.

WAR DO WE GO FROM HERE?

With the outbreak of war on Sunday with the not-too-brilliant so-it-seems boys of Nippon, the athletic setup of the country is in a quandary as to what will happen to the college youth of today. To date the argument has been the deferment of football players, mainly, with one case even going to the United States circuit court of appeals.

But now the situation takes on a new aspect as things begin to happen. Although this corner is no expert on foreign affairs in the Far East, it would seem apparent that the first stages of this conflict will be of a naval nature. So it looks as if college athletes as a whole are fairly safe until the end of the year. But don't count on that!

SHOELESS JOE, BO, AND WALT

Numerous sporting goods companies spend time and money to manufacture track shoes, and what happens? Some fellow comes along and does not believe in such things. Bobo Morcum, of New Hampshire, will be wearing only one shoe when he pole vaults for the Wildcats here in February.

This fall veteran cross country coach Tom Keane, of Syracuse, ran into trouble when he tried to get junior Joe Coffin to wear shoes for a race. Joe did, and he did not finish the race. Without the pedal equipment Joe did all right, but the addition seems to bother him. Walt Brady complicates the problem by wearing one track shoe and a tennis sneaker.

THE BOOK OF RECORDS

A new book by a member of the University staff will go to press in the near future. It's a compilation of Coach Jones' football record for the last 13 years. Coach Sam Sezak is doing the research work, and he'll be glad to show you the first draft if any of you are interested. It should go over with a bang!

B. U. NEWS: Crowded. Six NYA workers showed up to clean a room in C. B.A. which had been assigned to two workers—the room only holds five people... ideal finish for the national cross country run: 1, 2, 3, 4, 301.

K ENLISTS

in the nation's defense effort

K — a type of carrier telephone circuit — is now being built into many miles of Long Distance cable lines to increase their capacity.

Engineers at Bell Telephone Laboratories developed this circuit which enables two pairs of wires in parallel cables to carry as many as twelve separate conversations at the same time.

K carrier is one of the ways we have found of adding a lot of long circuits in a hurry to meet defense communication needs. Such problems constantly challenge Bell System men with pioneering minds.



No Cramming Necessary!
For swell flavor and
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answer is delicious
Wrigley's Spearmint Gum



Campus Brevities . . .

The "Deutscher Verein," German Club, will present its usual Nativity Play, Ein Kriffenspiel von der Geburt Jesu, Sunday, Dec. 14, at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Participants in the play include Rudolph Haffner, Giulio Barbero, Paul Beegel, Andrew Nowak, Phyllis Bryant, Betty Price, Barbara Doore, and Jennie Bridges.

Refreshments of coffee and German cookies will be served. All interested are invited.

Sigma Chi won the Intramural Volley Ball Championship last night after a thrilling final with Phi Mu Delta. The first game went 15-6 for the champions. In the second tilt, Phi Mu clamped down only to lose 16-14, in a hard-fought finish, to the well-organized Sigma Chis.

In the semi-finals Sigma Chi drew a bye, and Phi Mu met Kappa Sigma. Phi Mu prevailed by scores of 15-8 and 15-9.

An important meeting of the Flying Club will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the M.C.A. building. Clifford West will explain the procedure by which student members may get permission to fly. This involves being fingerprinted in Augusta and producing a birth certificate.

The freshman girls of the "Y" Club will hold a Christmas party Monday, Dec. 15, at 4:30 in the recreation room of Estabrooke Hall. Gifts will be brought to be contributed to the Christmas project. Doris Emery is in charge of general arrangements, assisted by other members.

The Maine Outing Club will have a Christmas supper hike to their cabin across the Stillwater River on Sunday, Dec. 14.

All members are asked to sign up with Willa Dudley, Leon Stewart, Philip Chute, or Lawrence Leavitt as soon as possible before Sunday.

Civil Service Positions Open in Plant Industry

Positions paying \$4,600 a year in the bureau of plant industry of the Department of Agriculture are to be filled from a civil service examination just announced for floriculturists, olericulturists, and plant pathologists. A written test will not be given, but applicants will be rated on their education and experience. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than January 3, 1942.

These "research" positions involving the supervision of assistants and the preparation of manuscripts for publication as well as the handling of technical correspondence. In the case of the floriculturist, the research is on floricultural crops in the fields of plant cytology, genetics, morphology, and physiology.

Olericulturists investigate vegetable

crops in the fields of plant physiology, anatomy, morphology, and nutrition. Plant pathologists conduct investigations on virus diseases of deciduous tree fruits, emphasizing peach and other stone fruits. To qualify for these positions applicants must have completed a 4-year college course with major study in biological science. In addition they must have had appropriate responsible research experience, although for part of this experience certain graduate study may be utilized.

Scientists interested in these positions are urged to look upon them as the beginning of a career in the Government service. A copy of the announcement and the proper application forms may be obtained at any first- or second-class post office or from the Commission's central office in Washington, D. C.

CALENDAR - -

(Continued from Page Two)

4:00 p.m. Christmas Vesper Services
Memorial Gymnasium

Monday Dec. 15

4:15 p.m. Women's Forum
Room 1B

North Estabrooke

7:00 p.m. I.S.O. Meeting

Speaker:
Dr. Arthur A. Hauck

M.C.A. Building

Wednesday Dec. 17

7:45 p.m. Acting Class Presentation,
William Saroyan's "Jim Dandy."

Tickets available to Masque season ticket holders at Bookstore Monday

and Tuesday—no extra charge. Show to be repeated Thursday night.

Special Holiday - -

(Continued from Page One)

He Has Sent His Holy Word, Leisring (1637); Sing We Noel Once More, Bas-Quercy Carol; Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming, Praetorius (1571); Bring a Torch, Jeannette, Isabella, French Carol; Little Jesu, Russian Carol; by combined glee clubs.

Evening Prayer and Dream Pantomime, from "Hansel and Gretel", Humperdinck; by the orchestra. Carols: The First Noels, an English Carol; O Come, All Ye Faithful, Portuguese; by congregation, glee clubs, and orchestra. Gloria (from the 12th Mass), Mozart; by the combined glee clubs and orchestra; Bene-diction Carol; O'er the Cradle of the King, Breton Carol; by combined glee clubs; Harpist, Constance King.

Hauck Shows - -

(Continued from Page One)

chang" is more powerful than bombs or steel. This determination to resist, this belief in oneself, is necessary, he said, or a nation will ultimately perish. Citing this quality of the Chinese, he explained that there are not enough traitors or corrupt men in China to sell her out.

HEY, HEADING FOR HOME?

Start right and easy! Send your luggage round-trip by trusty, low-cost RAILWAY EXPRESS, and take your train with peace of mind. We pick-up and deliver, remember, at no extra charge within our regular vehicle limits in all cities and principal towns. You merely phone

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Juniors Favored - -

(Continued from Page Three)

second, Tew (S); third, Bartlett (F). Time, 52.3 sec.

One and one-half mile: won by Stanley (S); second, Cole (F); third, Garland (F). Time, 7 min. 52.6 sec.

880-yard run: won by Marble (F); second, Folsom (F); third, Clements (S). Time, 2 min. 7.4 sec.

100-yard low hurdles: won by Fuller (S); second, Bunnell (F); third, Leclair (F). Time, 11.9 sec.

220-yard dash: won by Hutchinson (S); second, Barber (F); third, Phillips (S). Time, 23.4 sec.

High jump: won by Clements (S); second, Emerson (F); third, tie between Fuller (S) and Butler (F). Height, 6' 1" (new meet record).

12-pound shot: won by Walker (S); second, Hamblett (S); third, Clements (S). Distance, 43' 7".

Broad jump: won by Emerson (F); second, W. Smith (F); third, Barber (F). Distance, 19' 6 3/4".

Pole vault: won by Emerson (F); second, Nute (S); third, Cabot (S). Height, 11' 10 3/4" (new meet record).

Javelin: won by Vickery (F); second, Hutchinson (S); third, Hamblett (S). Distance, 169' 8".

Discus: won by Nute (S); second, Meehan (F); third, Bunnell (F). Distance, 105' 3/4".

28-pound hammer: won by Hamblett (S); second, Sawin (S); third, Fuller (S). Distance, 46' 3/4".

Score: Sophomores 72 1/2, Freshmen 62 1/2.

Hauck Shows - -

(Continued from Page One)

chang" is more powerful than bombs or steel. This determination to resist, this belief in oneself, is necessary, he said, or a nation will ultimately perish. Citing this quality of the Chinese, he explained that there are not enough traitors or corrupt men in China to sell her out.

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Tune in the Christmas Spirit
It's Chesterfield Pleasure Time
Enjoy the music that everybody likes
N. B. C. Stations

Merry Christmas
everybody...this is
your old friend Fred Waring

This time I'm coming to you
With a timely shopping tip...
Drop in at your tobacco store
Take a look at the handsome way
Your Christmas Chesterfields are packed.

You never saw the like
Of these swell gifts...
Big ten package cartons
Cartons holding four tins of 50
And brand new this year
Special greeting cartons
Holding just three packs.

This year It's Chesterfield
For more pleasure than
Anything else you can buy
For the money.



Milder
Better-Tasting
...that's why

Chesterfield

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EXQUISITE GIFTS

OF
LINGERIE AND HOSIERY
69¢ - 2.98 79¢ - 1.50

REVERSIBLES SKIRTS
TWEEDS SWEATERS
• FOR CASUAL WEAR •

THE **SYSTEM** CO.
98 Main St. Bangor

SWITCH TO MEDICO
Frank MEDICO
FILTERED SMOKING
66 Baffle Filter whirl-cools smoke; traps juices, flakes and nicotine in pipes, cigarette and cigar holders.
FINEST BRIAR MONEY CAN BUY

ROYAL DEMUTH FILTER PIPE
Age mellowed, specially treated and thoroughly seasoned imported briar root fashioned by master craftsmen into an ultra fine pipe, exquisitely finished.
W.M. DEMUTH & CO., INC. N.Y.
\$3.50
18 DISTINCTIVE MODELS SUITING EVERY PREFERENCE. FILTER MAKES PIPE FUNCTION SUPERBLY.

Come to Bangor
and do your gift shopping
in FREESE'S
before you leave the campus
for the Christmas
holidays

You'll miss the crowds of the big cities and get a more complete choice of gifts if you do your shopping right now in Freese's. You will find nearly everything you could ask for in our 65 departments.

GIFTS FOR MOTHER

To mention just a few of this year's popular gifts we suggest a housecoat, a lovely negligee, lingerie, jewelry, delicate perfumes and toiletries, handkerchiefs, a new handbag, silk or Nylon hosiery, silverware or ceramics from our Gift Shop, or electrical appliance gifts.

GIFTS FOR DAD

Dad likes such things as scarfs, a new Dobbs hat, tricky Live-Glas furnishings, such as belts, suspenders, or a billfold, smart Buxton leather gifts, Phoenix socks, Superba ties, or a new Arrow shirt. There are hundreds of other gifts, from a jack knife to a new desk in Freese's.

FOR BROTHERS AND SISTERS