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First Blackout
Sunday Night
9-9:10 P. M.

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Dance Recital
Saturday Night
Memorial Gym

Vol. XLIII Z 265

Orono, Maine, February 26, 1942

Number 17

Inter-American Affairs Discussed By Students

Tours Offered As Awards In Contest

A group of students at the University of Maine will meet March 3 for a discussion on inter-American affairs and problems as part of a nation-wide extempore-discussion contest in which awards of tours to the other American republics are planned. Such topics as defense of the Americas, inter-American trade, and travel between the Americas are to be taken up, and the meeting is open to the public.

Endorsed by President

The contest is sponsored by the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, through the National Public Discussions Committee, Inc. It has received the endorsement of President Roosevelt. Participation on the campus here has been arranged by Prof. Howard L. Runion.

The five students who demonstrate greatest mastery of the subject and superior ability in expressing their ideas will represent the school at a district conference of eight to ten schools in this vicinity. Round tables and an extempore-discussion forum are to be held, and many district meets also plan a special Pan-American program and radio broadcasts at the same time. Forty-seven district contests in all will be held.

Foreign Tours to Winners

The two outstanding students at each district conference will be sent to one of six regional meetings, the winning student from each regional becoming a delegate to the National Intercollegiate Conference on Inter-American Affairs in Washington. According to plans, all six winners will be awarded the tour of the other American republics.

About 400 colleges and universities are taking part in the contest, according to Dr. Alan Nichols, director of the National Committee in New York. "The response has been the greatest in the history of such undertakings among college students," Dr. Nichols declares. "Their eagerness to participate is gratifying evidence that present-day college students are fully aware of the importance of hemispheric solidarity to the security not only of the United States but of all the Americas."

Colonel Stewart, Maine Graduate, Killed In Action

Col. Loren P. Stewart, a graduate of the University of Maine in the class of 1915, and professor of military science and tactics here for seven years, has been reported killed in action in the Philippines, according to a dispatch received here this week.

Stewart, who was appointed executive officer at Camp Blanding, Florida, in March, 1941, and then detailed for service in the Philippine Islands about Nov. 24, 1941, was presumed to have withdrawn with his forces to Bataan Island with General Douglas MacArthur.

Active While Here

Col. Stewart, whose home was in Thorndike, graduated from Freedom Academy and entered the civil engineering department of the University of Maine with the class of 1915. As an undergraduate he was a member of the band, orchestra, and class football manager of the band.

After being employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad until 1918, Stewart served in the first World War with the rank of a first lieutenant in the infantry. Remaining in the army, he was stationed in Anchorage, Alaska; Washington, D. C.; and Texas among other places.

In 1928 Stewart was stationed at the University of Maine, with the rank of captain of infantry, and served in that capacity until 1935, one of the longest periods of service on record here.

In 1935 Stewart was stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis, and in 1937 was with the foreign service detail at Fort William McKinley, Philippine Islands. Appointed major in 1938, in 1939 Stewart was stationed at Governor's Island, N. Y.,

Three Former Students Die In Service

Plane Crash Into Pacific Ocean Takes One Life

Two former students of the University of Maine have been reported killed in action during the second World War, and one has died while in the service of his country, according to dispatches received here this week.

The Navy Department reported on Feb. 17 that Lieut. Carlton T. Fogg, enrolled here from 1934 to 1937, died in action as an aviator with the U. S. Navy. He was 24 years old at the time of his death.

Dies in Crash

Killed in action with the Army Air Corps was Lieut. Carl F. Harris, a student here two years, who met his death in the ocean off Hawaii on Dec. 20, when the plane of which he was a pilot crashed into the ocean.

Joseph Lawrence Kilas, a graduate from the pulp and paper course here in 1941, died of illness at Fort Monroe, Virginia, in December, 1941. Kilas, who was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, the Maine Masque, and the M.O.C., took the advanced military training course and entered the service on graduation as a second lieutenant. He was 25 years old at the time of his death.

Saw Much Service

Lieut. Fogg, a graduate of North Yarmouth Academy, was enrolled in the chemical engineering course here when he entered the aviation service. He was graduated as an Aviation Cadet in January, 1939, and commissioned an ensign in January of that year. He served aboard the U.S.S. Saratoga and later became gunnery officer of his squadron on the U.S.S. Ranger.

In October, 1939, he was stationed at Pearl Harbor, and in November, 1940, he was one of 370 Naval Reserve aviators appointed to the regular navy. He received his commission as lieutenant, junior grade, this winter. Latest news of his service reported him as a member of the scouting squadron aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Enterprise. No later

(Continued on Page Four)

Dingley Now U. S. Army Pilot

Lieut. Dana C. Dingley, former student at the University of Maine in the class of 1943, was graduated on Feb. 20 from the Air Corps advanced flying school at Brooks Field, Texas, receiving the silver wings and gold bars of a U. S. Army pilot officer, it was announced today by Lieut. Col. Stanton T. Smith, Brooks Field commandant.

Now awaiting assignment to a permanent tactical unit, Lieut. Dingley has completed an intensive 10 weeks' course at Brooks, including 70 hours of actual flight training and 188 hours of ground school instruction. Having mastered the technique of day and night interception problems and advanced formation, instrument, and cross-country flying, he is now prepared to play an important, active role in the aerial defense of America.

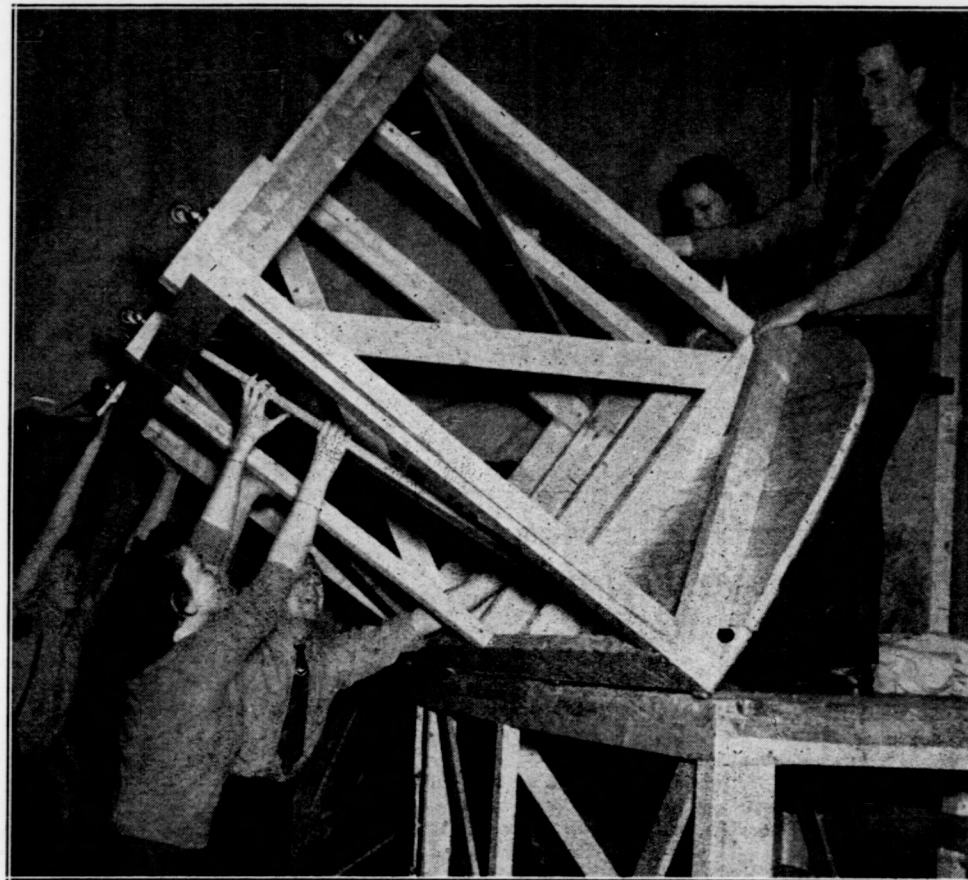
Fischer Speaker At Deutscher Verein

Dr. Paul V. Fischer, instructor in the department of economics here at the University of Maine, will be the principal speaker at the next meeting of Deutscher Verein, according to a notice received this week.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 3, in 19 North Stevens, and will begin promptly at 7:00 p.m. Initiation exercises will be held, after which Rudolph Haffner, president of the German Club, will introduce the speaker.

Dr. Fischer, who left Vienna, Austria, just in time to escape the Nazi occupation of that country, will speak about his native land.

Working Behind The Scenes



Norman Mennes, technical director of the Maine Masque Theater, has an efficient crew working with him on the stage settings for the next production, "Romeo and Juliet," to be presented March 9 to 12. The above picture should be proof enough.

Left to right, Orson Foster, Florence Atwood, Mennes, Frances Bickford, and Roger Moulton.

'Campus' Like Mail Must Go Through

Resistance is what is needed! At least that's what a somewhat reduced "Campus" staff decided today, as two of the editors remained on the sick list with colds, the grip, flu, or what have you.

For this week found your editor-in-chief, Paul Ehrenfried, dictating editorials from his bedside in the University infirmary, while the sports editor, Talbot Crane, was giving orders on the telephone from his sick room where he is likewise recovering from a severe attack of the grip.

Let's hope it never happens again.

Trial Blackout Ordered Sunday

The first trial blackout of World War II for the University of Maine has been ordered for next Sunday, March 1, according to word received here this morning. The University Air Raid Precaution Committee has ordered the practice blackout from 9:00 to 9:10 p.m. for that date.

Every dormitory, fraternity, and building light should be turned out, except those in the refuge room or rooms, which should be kept lighted in order to determine whether or not any light may be seen.

Albion Beverage To Be Ordained Minister, Feb. 27

Albion P. Beverage, General Secretary of the Maine Christian Association, will be ordained as a minister of the Congregational-Christian Church on Friday evening, February 27, at 7:30, in All Souls Church, Bangor.

The ordination sermon will be preached by Rev. Rensel Colby, of South Paris, Maine. Among those participating in the service will be: Dr. Clifton Daggett Gray, President of Bates College; Rev. Rodney W. Roundy, secretary of the Congregational-Christian Conference of Maine; Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, head of the Department of Religion at Bates College; Dr. Mervin M. Deems and Dr. Charles Cumming, members of the faculty of the Bangor Theological Seminary; Dr. Frederick M. Meek, pastor of All Souls Church, Bangor, and moderator of the Penobscot District of the Congregational-Christian Conference of Maine; Dr. Wilbur I. Bull, of the Oxford Larger Parish, Maine; and Rev. Basil Gleason, pastor of the Congregational Church, Brewer.

"Al" Bates Graduate

"Al" Beverage, as he is known to the students at Maine, is a graduate of Bates College. He received his theological training at the Episcopal Theological Seminary of Cambridge, Mass., and the Bangor Theological Seminary, receiving his B.D. from the latter school in 1940.

Frosh Lose Final Game To Coburn

The freshman basketball team played number thirteen on its schedule last night against Coburn Classical Institute of Waterville, and the preppers came out on top, 52-39.

It was a fast, rough game all the way with plenty of thrills and spills. In spite of the pace only one man was forced to leave the game on fouls.

Coburn jumped into an early lead and was out in front 17-8 at the end of the first period. At half-time the visitors had a 33-14 advantage.

Despite the scoring of Smaha, Burgess, and DiRenzo in the second half, Coburn kept the wide margin and went on to win. It was the final game of the season for the freshmen.

Two Graduates Finish Training

Hartwell C. Lancaster, '40, and James McNulty, Jr., '36, graduates of the University of Maine, have completed basic flying school training at Goodfield Field, Texas, and will be sent to Kelly Field, Texas, to enter the final phase of flight training before they are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Army Air Corps.

Singing Parrot Must Learn Stein Song

Pierce Tells Moanful Story Of How The Bird Must Produce

By Phil Pierce

This is the story of a parrot. No, I'm sorry it's not a murder mystery story. At least I don't think it's going to be, but you never can tell.

Our story starts quite a few years ago in Franklin College, out in Indiana. It concerns Prof. John Klein, of the German department of the University of Maine, and Mr. William Bridges, Curator of Publications of the New York Zoological Society.

It seems that at one time Prof. Klein taught at Franklin College, and in that capacity he became acquainted with Mr. Bridges, then a student at Franklin.

To make a long story short, this same Mr. Bridges is now the master of ceremonies on the CBS air show called "What's New at the Zoo." This air

program is heard every Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m., and is just what the name implies.

Well, Prof. Klein, knowing Mr. Bridges, is one of the program's most ardent listeners. Some weeks ago, when Mr. Bridges made the statement that in the near future one of the Zoo's most glamorous inmates, a parrot by the name of Laura, would sing a complete version of the Maine Stein Song, Prof. Klein felt the urge to drop Mr. Bridges a note. He did so, and to the effect that Laura had better do a good job because the entire faculty and half the student body of the University of Maine would be listening with critical ears.

The reply that Prof. Klein received went something like this. "Your casual postcard has thrown us all into a

dither. It never occurred to me that the University of Maine would be listening critically to Laura's performance, and I rushed over to the Bird House to audition the parrot to be sure she would do credit to the Zoo and the University.

"To my horror, she refused absolutely to sing or say a word, although she did whistle the first bar of the Stein Song once; then went to sleep. I must say she whistles it well, even better than I could. Her keeper assures me that last summer she went through the whole song, sometimes whistling it and sometimes singing it. Since then she has been in an exhibition cage, and not having the personal care and training that her trainer used to give her, her voice has grown

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Radio Guild Presents Original Drama

Slavic Dance Recital To Be Held Saturday

Mlle. Tashmira, European Dancer, Will Give Program

Mlle. Tashmira, Yugoslavian dancer, will appear in a program of dances based on her native folk music and American folk and modern music in the Memorial Gymnasium at the University of Maine next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The recital, which is presented by the university assembly committee and the department of physical education for women, will be open to the public.

Mlle. Tashmira will also give a lecture-demonstration on the technique of her dance interpretation in the women's gymnasium, Administration Building, Friday at 3:30 p.m. The lecture will be open to students, faculty members, their wives and friends.

1. Invitation to the Dance, Grgo-sevich-Dumich.

2. Crystal, Lehman Engel, the story of Nature's most perfect stone that aspires in vain to breathe and live.

3. Song of Excitation, A. N. Scriabin.

4. My Native Land, Marko Tajce-vich; Childhood Memories, Realization, It shall not die! The emotions expressed in this dance reflect the spirit of all nations that are fighting for freedom today.

Intermission

5. Impressions of Negro Spirituals, arr. Paul Creston; Nobody Knows de Trouble I See, Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child, You Must Hab Dat True Religion.

6. The Dance of the White Gown, A. Arenski. A beautiful gown, embarrassed by the awkwardness of the woman who wore it to the ball, comes out of its wardrobe at night and breaks into a dance to show its possibilities of line and temperament.

7. Belle of the Dance Hall, Herbert Kingsley.

8. Rhythms and Melodies from Yugoslavia: Kolo, Josip Slavenski; My Red Umbrella, Kasovich-Slavenski.

Masque Tickets Now On Sale

Tickets for the next Maine Masque Theatre production, "Romeo and Juliet," went on sale yesterday, just as the cast moved into the Little Theatre for their first complete rehearsal of the play, which will be staged March 9 to 12, Herschel Bricker, director, said this morning.

Tickets will be on sale at the University bookstore, by mail, or may be obtained at the box office at 83¢ a seat. Miss Ruth Towne, Masque ticket manager, warned today that tickets should be bought early.

Members of the Maine Masque and the University Trio will take part in a special half-hour radio show to be presented from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 4, from the studios of WLBZ in Bangor, at which time a pre-view of the forthcoming production will be given.

The program will feature the music written especially for "Romeo and Juliet" by George Bearce, a junior in the college of arts and sciences. The selections will be played by Katherine Spaulding at the piano, Ruth McKay with the violin, and Frances Andrews with the cello.

Russell To Speak Before Gov. Class

Carl J. Russell, Deputy Commissioner of Labor and Industry for the state of Maine, will deliver the next guest lecture before the class in Maine Government on Tuesday, March 3, according to an announcement made this morning by Edward F. Dow, head of the department of history and government.

Russell's subject will be the work of the Department of Labor.

Women's Choir Also Included On Program

"War Wedding," an original drama by Priscilla Thurlow, will be presented as a feature of the University of Maine hour, Sunday, March 1, according to John B. Roberts, instructor in the speech department. Maria Phillips will direct the show.

Included in the cast of this new show will be Al Reynolds, Bill Brown, Olive Rowell, Genevieve Carter, and Arthur Carlson. Louise Eastman will be in charge of the musical score. Other music for the program will be furnished by the Maine Radio Choir, a newly formed group of seven women voices.

Takes the Air at 7:30

Paul Ehrenfried, editor-in-chief of the "Maine Campus," will prepare this week's version of the "News of the Maine Campus," and Will O'Neil will present his regular sports comment. One of the faculty departments will continue the series, "The University and the War Effort." The program takes the air at 7:30 p.m. over WLBZ, Sunday, March 1.

The second in the new series, "Lessons in Public Speaking," will be broadcast from Lord Hall over the same station at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 27. The program will discuss the importance of audience analysis in the giving of a successful speech. Betty Thomas will direct the show, Frances Andrews will be sound technician, and Bob Holmes will be the engineer.

Start Ten-Week Series

Friday, Feb. 19, was the date of the first show of this series sponsored by the department of speech. The new series of programs is designed to explain in the next ten weeks ten important principles of speech-making. Each week a new principle will be explained and dramatized by students of radio speaking. Members of last week's

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Three Students Debate Against Colby Team

Limberis, Brown, And Crossland Speak March 3

George Limberis, Donald Crossland, and Charles Brown will debate against Colby at 275 Stevens Hall next Tuesday evening, March 3, according to Howard L. Runion, head of the department of speech. They will debate on the question, *Resolved: That after the war the nations of the world should form a federation according to the Churchill-Roosevelt eight-point plan.*

The next evening, March 4, Jellison, Garland, and Spencer will go to Colby to support the negative of that question.

To Meet Providence

Next Thursday evening Stanley Rudman and Nicholas Broutas will debate against Providence College before the Orono Kiwanis Club on the same topic.

There will be a discussion of pan-American relations in the Little Theatre next Tuesday, at 4 p.m., which promises to be quite interesting. The discussion will be non-competitive, though it is a part of a nation-wide forum of discussions of the subject in all American colleges. The meeting is open to the public.

The persons in charge of the forum will be Barbara Savage and Frances Andrews, and the speakers will include Dorothy Ouellette, John Cullinan, Stanley Rudman, and Miriam Adasko.

Compete in Washington

On March 21, five students will be sent to Bates to compete with other colleges from Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont on the pan-American question. The five winners of this forum will go to Washington to compete against winners from other districts, and the final winners will be sent on a free trip through South America.

Now or Never . . .

Although we dislike saying so, some students seem to be taking an attitude just the opposite from that which the current war situation should engender. "The war" is being used by too many as a magical alibi which excuses them from ordinary effort they might otherwise apply to their college work.

Some of those facing induction under the draft or a few planning to enlist say, "Why bother? What good will it do?" Well, we don't guarantee that it will do any good; but at the risk of sounding like a preacher, we would like to point out that as a matter of principle it's an unhealthy viewpoint to adopt. It should be reserved to the isolationists.

The value of making an effort in college cannot be measured in concrete terms. Getting high rank is not sufficient in itself, nor is jazzing around in fourteen different departmental organizations any indication.

Today, more than ever, is specialization important; and yet a little specialization goes a long way. Concentration in one field is essential, but it must be supported by a broad background.

The demands of education on the student, therefore, have increased, yet daily more obstacles are being placed in the student's path. Time is getting short. If one is ever going to realize anything from his college education, he must do so now.

For Post-War Students . . .

Last week at the bottom of page two, there appeared an article concerning a plan evolved by the University of Iowa to "rehabilitate" students returning to graduate after the war. We doubt if very many read the item; or, if they did read it, we doubt if they gave it serious consideration.

We realize this particular editorial is going to sound like another plug for college education. Well, it is; but in a different way, because it concerns students already in college who have left it to join the armed services.

The scheme mentioned above calls for gifts of not over \$200 to each returning student in need of assistance, the fund being derived from voluntary contributions of 10¢ a week from each student still on campus. The University of Iowa expects to collect \$10,000 this semester. The fund will be administered by the Committee on Student Aid, audited by the university treasurer's office, and will be invested in U. S. defense bonds.

Says the Daily Iowan, "If similar plans are adopted on other campuses, thousands will be brought back, and the shock of rehabilitation will be cushioned."

We do not envy those who will have to find jobs when the war is finally over. . . especially those who do not finish college. A chance to go back will make all the difference in the world.

This Is A War . . .

"Time, the great healer" is a familiar phrase. For the current world situation however, we would like to suggest "Distance, the great insulator." The whole pattern of the war has been of that nature. Apparently Americans have to be hit where it hurts.

Pearl Harbor got things off to a good start, and submarine operations off the West and East coasts have aided considerably. But many people don't yet see why they should have to go without tires or sugar just because there's some fighting going on in the southern Pacific.

We don't want to infer that anyone is grumbling, for we have not yet met a person who was seriously doing so. The "willingness" is there alright, but in many cases the more important "realization" seems to be lacking.

We certainly hope Hitler and his boys won't have to do anything more drastic than to sink freighters off Long Island to cause this needed awakening, but apparently some people will have to be blasted out of their living rooms to make them realize that the United States, believe it or not, is at war.

(All unsigned editorials are by the editor.)

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New Diet Habits Have Part in Health Program

By Margo Phillips

Our food choices have a significant effect on our physical well-being, for in the selection of an adequate diet we have one of the most effective avenues for insuring physical fitness and the necessary stamina to meet the demands of an active life. Too often it is true that individuals do not apply the knowledge that is available to them in the selection of a well-balanced day's meals.

Selection of "Must" Foods

If one is living in a dormitory, the selection of balanced meals is a relatively simple problem, since the dietitian of today applies the newer knowledge of nutrition and plans the menus around the essential nutrients. From there on it is up to the individual to use the knowledge available in the selection of the "must" foods.

If, however, one allows food phobias and illogical food biases to deprive him of some of the most valuable foods, and between-meal lunches, candy bars, and carbonated beverages are substituted in their place, the day's meals will be submarginal in vitamins and minerals. Even though these concentrated sweet foods are high in calories,

that is not a criteria of value.

New Food Habits

Under the W.A.A. health program, many Maine co-eds are formulating new food habits that prove to be nutritionally sound as well as appealing to the palate. Statistics from the Spruce's records show that fruit juices and milk drinks are now in more demand than fudge cake.

To assure a well-balanced, adequate diet the day's food should be checked with the following standard which lists the daily "must" foods in serving amounts for a normal individual:

Milk: at least one quart daily
Fruits: 1 serving of fresh citrus fruit, such as oranges, or grapefruit, or a serving of tomatoes
1 serving of other fruits, fresh or dried, cooked or raw.
Vegetables: Potatoes, leafy green or yellow, one or more servings
Egg: at least 1 daily
Lean meat or fish: 1 serving daily
Cereals and breads: (at least half of the amount in whole grain or enriched products): at least two servings of whole-grain or enriched products
Butter: at every meal.

Urge College Training For Scenario Writers

By Associated Collegiate Press

Apparently having run out of words (other than superlatives) for the first time in its history, unpredictable Hollywood has more or less been waving a distress flag recently, bemoaning its surplus of swivel-chair executives, and at the same time its comparative shortage of writing talent.

As a result, it remained for the Rev. Father G. V. Hartke, head of the drama department of Catholic University, Washington, D. C., to advance an "improvement of the breed" program, so to speak, which is aimed at the development of better scenario writers.

Training Scenario Writers

Father Hartke advocates the simple but sensible plan of developing young scenario writers by proper training in our various colleges and universities throughout the country. He suggests the sponsorship by major studios of a number of \$1,000 post-graduate scholarships for senior drama students. These scholarships are to be awarded strictly on a competitive basis, each contestant being given a story synopsis to adapt into a screen play.

The winners, upon completion of their courses, are then to be offered positions in the studio scenario departments as "junior writers," with salaries beginning at \$50 a week. And from there on it's every man for himself.

Slide-Rule Idea No Good

For all practical purposes this system might seem the ideal setup, were it not for the fact that writing itself, unlike engineering and architecture, cannot be taught by the slide-rule method. Moreover, it cannot be judged that way, so it hardly would be considered fair to make the final analysis on just one piece of work turned in by the young writer. This system places the plan more on a "contest" footing, thus reverting to chance.

In addition, the steady influx into the studios of these scholarship winners would practically shut the doors on less fortunate college and non-college writers who may be equally, or even more, talented than those who secure the jobs.

But then, after all, perhaps we should let the writers bargain with their own fate. Because, regardless of circumstances, Hollywood, being Hollywood, will no doubt pursue its usual benevolent course of taking the vest any day—and leaving the other fellow the arm hole.—Southern California Daily Trojan.

CAMPUS PICK-UPS . . .

An old and experienced professor when asked if he had any way of distinguishing undergraduates from graduate students said, "But certainly; when I walk into a classroom and say, 'Good morning, students,' and am greeted in return with a pleasant and collective 'Good morning,' then I know that they are undergraduates; but when I walk into the classroom, say 'Good morning, students,' and the students write it down in their notes,

books, then I know that they are graduate students."

The Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University traveled nearly 8,000 miles in playing six of the ten games away from home this season. (ACP) Quite a hop, we'd say.

Pembroke college's freshman enrollment of 165 is up 30 per cent over last year. (ACP)

Students Divided On Liquor Sale Near Army Camps

Women Favor, Men Oppose Prohibition In Training Areas

By Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas.—American college students, a great portion of whom will eventually enter the armed forces, are divided on the issue of prohibiting the sale of liquor near army camps.

If the problem were left to the college men alone, a Student Opinion Survey of America poll shows, the largest number of them—nearly half—would vote to have drinks, but a majority of the co-eds would dry up army areas.

Too Close To Decide

Adding the votes from both sexes as cast in the nation-wide poll, the wets and the dries are within one percentage point of each other, too close, statistically, to decide which side would win.

"Do you think the sale of liquor should be prohibited around army camps?" interviewers in every section of the United States asked. These were the results:

	Percentage	Undecided
DRY	WET	
All students	48	47
Men only	46	49
Women only	52	44

Sale of Beer O.K.

Of the 48 per cent who want to make it difficult for soldiers to get liquor, the larger part would consent to the sale of beer alone. The "drys" were asked, "Do you think the sale of beer alone should be allowed around army camps?"

Allow beer, said 24%
Do not allow beer, said 21%
Undecided 3%
Criticism of the army's off-duty discipline enforcement flared now and then, and a bill to curtail sale of intoxicants in the vicinity of camps has even reached Congress.

Two previous national studies conducted by Student Opinion Surveys have pointed out that six out of every ten of the students themselves admit they indulge but, on the whole, the majority regards collegians as moderate drinkers. Nation-wide prohibition, first in 1939 and again in 1941, was opposed by four-fifths of American students.

Fliers Bomb Best On Full Stomach

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—(ACP) There's nothing better than a full stomach for fliers embarking on dive-bombing maneuvers, according to German scientific literature analyzed by Dr. John F. Fulton, Yale University physiologist.

Dr. Fulton says reports from Germany emphasize that empty stomachs seriously lower a dive-bombers ability to withstand the terrific acceleration of a dive.

The Nazis, Dr. Fulton adds, are experimenting in use of certain drugs to improve tolerance to acceleration. Both Britain and the Reich, he says, have proposed use of girdle-like pneumatic belts and pneumatic trousers to minimize the rush of blood from a fliers head to the lower extremities.

Students Not Being Prepared For Army College Poll Reveals Lack of Basic Military Training

Although the University of Maine is rather fortunate in its military training set-up, the following review of 72 American colleges and universities by the University of Chicago "Daily Maroon" indicates a few of the vital problems encountered by educational institutions in keying their curricula to the war situation.

The results of the Chicago "Daily Maroon" telegraphic poll of 72 college and university student papers, including the "Maine Campus," indicate clearly that the average male undergraduate is badly prepared for his inevitable life in the armed forces of his country, and that American educational institutions are giving no evidence that he will be any better prepared in the near future.

Students Exerted Pressure

Immediately after Pearl Harbor, students exerted pressure to get some kind of basic military training in cases where there was no such training available to them. In most cases the schools chose to have no basic training and offered their students instead a counter-irritant, "defense courses."

A statement by Lt. Gen. Ben Lear of the United States army is the best substantiation of the fact that the college man's first cry for basic military training was the right cry: "Academic training is not of itself sufficient to make a soldier. College trained young men in most instances have the physical and mental qualities of an officer, but because of lack of military knowledge they must join the greenest recruits."

Physical Ed Emphasized

The main defense course which swept the country was of the physical conditioning type. Almost every school in the country reports some kind of emphasis on physical training. However, it is clear that physical conditioning is an insufficient substitute for basic military training.

In answer to the student and public demands for pre-induction military training, the educational institutions have offered many varied courses, but what they have not offered is any assurance that the men taking these courses will ever have the chance to use what they learn in the army.

No Army Supervision

These courses are given entirely without army supervision and, for the most part, without army consultation. They have been instituted by the colleges and universities themselves in their hasty effort to provide some kind of war training.

Clearly then, certain vital factors have been overlooked by American educational institutions by going all-out for defense courses which are not only mis-training and inadequately training students, but are endangering the life of the institutions themselves.

Non-R.O.T.C. schools have overlooked the fact that specialized training is of no value unless it is accompanied by or preceded by basic military training. Both R.O.T.C. and non-R.O.T.C. schools have overlooked the fact that they are giving specialized subjects without having any assurance that the men they train will ever be able to use this training in the army or navy.

Three Important Points

To the average male student, three things are important. First, his college education; second, a sound basic pre-induction military training; and third, some assurance that any specialized pre-induction training he does will be utilized by some branch of the armed forces.

There must be a close co-operation between the army and educational institutions to standardize "defense courses" before the college man can have any assurance that his specialized training will be utilized.

In The Spotlight

By Phil Pierce

We always hate to hear anybody say, "I told you so" but in this case our decision is reversed.

When it was learned that Rudy Wallace was to be the ork for the Intramural Ball there was much nose holding and general uncomplimentary remarks passed about his ability.

Since the ball there has been a complete reversal of opinion. It seems that Rudy and his boys were a bit of all right, according to everybody who heard them.

So, we say to the hall committee, who stoutly maintained throughout that he was pretty good, go ahead with your "I told you so's."

Lot of good comments on the new University of Maine radio program, "Lessons in Speech," aired every Friday at 4:30.

Currently showing at the Bijou in Bangor is "The Woman of the Year" starring K. Hepburn and Spencer Tracy.

Comment: Excellent acting, good satire, and

looks very much as though it might have come from the autobiography of K. Hepburn.

Talking with "Whispering" Eddie Boyle, the leather-lunged referee, we found out that his philosophy is that basketball spectators had rather hear than see an official referee a game.



Somehow we always suspected that some professors were human beings under their cold academic exterior.

Our belief was substantially supported the other day when we found one of them throwing snowballs at some icicles hanging from the cornice of one of our halls of learning.

Surprisingly enough he scored two direct hits in the process.

Comment and Criticism

World War Brought Home

By Wilbert O'Neill

World War II will be brought a little closer to home this week-end, as the University of Maine undergoes its first trial blackout of the war on Sunday night at 9:00, scheduled to last ten minutes. . . the air raid precaution committee is right on its toes. . . it's no more than right that everyone should cooperate to make this first trial a success.

Speaking of the war and its effect on our University, a sincere expression of sympathy is in store for the relatives and friends of those four former Maine students who have died in the service of their country since Pearl Harbor. . . what greater contribution can a college make than to produce men like them.

The University Assembly Committee, cooperating with the women's physical education department, will bring to the campus Mlle. Tashamira, famous Yugoslavian dancer, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Memorial Gymnasium. For an exhibition of real talent, that will make a good evening's entertainment. . . and while on the subject of entertainment, we see that the Masque's next production, "Romeo and Juliet," is well on its way to a finished product, ready for the stage on March 9.

Still in the line of entertainment, music night will be held on April

17. . . this is the only night in the year when the band, orchestra, and glee clubs can be seen and heard on the same program. . .

The Unfair Press

Several days ago a professor remarked that he thought the American press was unfair in its interpretation of the war news. . . he pointed out, as an example, the British campaign in Africa. . . when the British regain an inch, he said, the newspapers use headlines an inch deep; when the Axis forces drive back the British several miles, the story is tucked away in some convenient corner. . .

I hasten to point out that the average American newspaper reader must be his own judge in emphasizing certain news items. . . after all, headlines are written by one man, and reflect but one opinion. . . when we have to tell our readers what material they must read and how to read it, I think it's time to quit publishing. . .

Still on the subject of newspapers, the "Campus" received a little booklet yesterday entitled "A Code of Wartime Practices for the American Press," which asks newspapers to use discretion in printing stories concerning troop movements, production of war materials, the weather, and other military secrets. . . I wonder if the Chicago "Tribune" has one of these booklets kicking around.

YOUR HIT PARADE

1. Blues in the Night
2. Rose O'Day
3. I Said No
4. White Cliffs of Dover
5. Remember Pearl Harbor
6. Moonlight Cocktail
7. Shrine of Saint Cecilia
8. Chattanooga Choo Choo
9. String of Pearls
10. Deep in the Heart of Texas

Buy these at

Andrews Music House

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Bangor



Both Basketball Squads Wind Up Winter Schedules

Black Bear Track Teams After State College Wins, Are Hosts To Colby Sat.

Varsity Favored In Clash With Mule Not-too-Powerfuls

The Maine varsity track, off to a flying start last week against New Hampshire, faces its second dual meet rival here Saturday afternoon in Colby College. The visitors, despite the fact that they will be represented by a team stronger than usual, will unquestionably be the underdog.

Jim Bateman, the Mule iron man, will be dangerous in the dash, 300, 600, and broad jump. Vic Lebednick, captain of the visitors, should score in the weights, and Pratt will be a real threat to Bill Hadlock in the hurdles. Quincy is a good two miler, but, with the exception of these four men, the Colby entries aren't strong enough to cause Maine many worries.

Stan Phillips and Dick Youlden in the dash, Youlden and John Radley in the 300, Fred Kelso and John Stewart in the 600, Dwight Moody in the 1000, Dick Martinez and Leo Estabrook in the mile, Phil Hamm and Henry Condon in the two mile, and Hadlock, Bob Jenkins, and Dick Fuller in the hurdles should all place.

In the field events, Walt Brady and Al Clements should find easy going in the high jump, while Warren Nute will be largely unchallenged in the pole vault. Even if Icky Crane gets over his recent illness in a hurry, Bateman will have little trouble in the broad jump.

Herb Johnson will have his sights trained on his own college record in the discus throw, with Bill Harding and Bob Weisman not too far behind. There are plenty of Maine shot putters, including Weisman, Bob Dodge, George Walker, John Gorman, and Ed Hamblett. Most of these men also throw the 35 pound weight, along with Johnson and Harding.

Dick Morcom, the New Hampshire star, ran true to form last Saturday, setting field house records in the pole vault and high jump, and meet records in these events as well as in the broad jump, but Maine fans can look with pride on the top-notch performances of Bill Hadlock, John Radley, Fred Kelso, Dwight Moody, and Phil Hamm, as well as on the score, 70½-46½.

Moody ran the mile, then won the 1000 in good time, while Hamm took his first varsity victory in equally good time in the two mile. Kelso combined his first varsity win with the very fast time of 1:16 in the 600. Bill Hadlock established a college record in the 60 yard high hurdles and was

The freshman track team meets its first college freshman team on Saturday afternoon with the Mule freshman outfit from Waterville as the invading opposition in the fieldhouse. The meet will be in conjunction with the varsity meet between the two schools.

The Maine first-year men won their second meet of the indoor season last Saturday with an 81½ to 16½ blitz of the weak Bridgton Academy team. Previously the yearlings defeated Bangor and South Portland high school.

Leclair Leads Frosh

Red-headed Joe Leclair, of Augusta, was the standout for the freshmen Saturday with victories in both hurdle events, which made new meet records and freshman records, plus a win in the high jump. Dunn of the preppers scored the same total with wins in the 70 and 300 and places in three other events.

The score tells the story as the frosh cleaned up all places in five events and had the say in the others. Hayward's third in the high hurdles and his tie for third in the high jump were the only other Bridgton points.

Colby Over Bates

While Bridgton was falling, the Mule freshmen were giving the Bates freshmen a battle at Waterville with the host team the winner by a 59-49 score. Strength in the weights was the Bates strong point while Colby got most of its points on the track.

Ober and Barton are the best bets for the dash while Weinstein should make it anybody's battle in the 300 and 600. Robinson and Burke are the distance runners while Lewis may push Leclair in the hurdles but should win the high jump with ease at about 6'. Arra and Lyman are the pole vaulters while Mahoney and Roberts broad jump.

In the weights the Mules do not have much to offer. Lucy and Barton will probably compete against Vickery, Bunnell, and Mininni in the hammer, shot, and discus.

NOTICE

All boys who plan to enter the boxing or wrestling tournament must start training under supervision of instructor four times a week, starting March 2.

only a tenth of a second short of the mark in the 70 yard lows, but the most surprising performance was that of Radley in the 300.

Supposedly not in good condition, he upset his favored teammate, Youlden, and turned in a 32.5 seconds race that equalled his own best mark and was just a tenth short of the college record.

Bear Facts

Physical Education by Icky Crane

In 1917-18 our colleges canceled their intercollegiate athletic competition left and right in an effort to do their part for the defense of the country in its time of need. But over 20 years later the question arose again.

Army and navy authorities learned a great deal from the last war in regard to the part colleges can play. Students can obtain helpful training if they stay in schools until the armed forces actually call for them.

MORE EXEMPTIONS

The result has been exemption for students in many of the courses which provide vital information for better use later on. The only conflict has been the number of students who are using the war as an excuse not to study (and we have some here).

Exemptions might even come in the field of athletics some future day. You never can tell. But they won't be because you can block like a train engine or charge like a truck. It will be more than that. They will be physical directors.

CONTACT SPORTS

The armed services have recognized the importance of athletic training and have stressed the contact sports such as football and basketball. Sports not only teach a degree of sportsmanship

but also teach discipline, discipline, and more discipline, an essential for officers and men.

Students have recognized the importance, too; or it is their love of sports. At Omaha University on Monday the students went on strike, held mass meetings, and demanded the resignation of the President after the latter's plan to drop intercollegiate football and baseball had been adopted by the Board of Regents.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION, TOO

But where does physical education fit into all of this? Not all students will or can take the contact sports activity that may be provided by the respective colleges. But that does not mean that they can not do their bit for good health. There are plenty of forms of activity left.

Many colleges have recognized the benefits to be derived from a compulsory physical education program and have instituted such four-year plans. Expanding facilities and courses are helping to build up the health of the future possible seclerates.

OUR PART HERE

Here at the University we do not have a compulsory four-year course

for men at the present time, and none is contemplated for this school year at least. Class attendance has become more rigid; even those out for athletics are required to put in a total of four periods a week.

This applies only to the first two classes, of course. But this does not mean that juniors and seniors can not take the courses. These are not ordinary times. It might be a good idea if some of them did take the courses of their own free will.

BROKEN HULKS?

And that is not meant to be a joke, but a suggestion. It would do a good job on some of the excess weight accumulated by sleeping or playing cards, or just plain loafing in the afternoon. This is not directed at any particular person, but is a hint for those who are in need of exercise.

And then there is the draft board. When the time comes to go before the board for a physical examination, it would be better to look like a possible soldier than a broken-down hulk that would need a real chassis job before being able to lift a gun. Prepare your offense to help national defense. Hike over to see Wally, today!

The freshman basketball team wound up another successful season last night with game number thirteen as the preppers of Coburn Classical Institute of Waterville met the frosh in a one-game program in Memorial Gymnasium.

Last Thursday night the yearlings ran into Kents Hill in the preliminary to the varsity contest with Bowdoin. The Hill-toppers, boasting a good record and a former All-New England Center in Palmieri, gave the frosh a good battle. However the hosts came through for a win, but Palmieri managed to slip in 19 points, half of his team's total.

Over South Portland

Saturday night brought another high school team to the Maine court in search of further honors. It was South Portland High with its rather poor record. But the thing that counted was the fact that two of its wins were over Morse High of Bath, in a big upset, and Deering High, who defeated the frosh.

South Portland provided the first zone defense that Sam Sezak has run up against this winter. The first period went to the visitors by an 8-6 edge, but the half was 13-12 in favor of the college team. The zone was working its effect.

Bridgton Defeated

In the third period the frosh got through the zone in fine style to score 14 points to 2 for the high school team. The lead kept up in the final period, and the freshmen ran off with a 35-25 victory, their eighth win. Dick Mason was the winner's high scorer with 19 points.

Monday night it was Bridgton Academy in the preliminary to the Rhody game. And again the frosh succeeded in downing a prep opponent by a 55-36 score. The freshmen

Bobcats, Wildcats Road Trip Foes; Small Outstanding

On Friday night the varsity basketball team faces Bates. This game is very important to our team because they must win in order to tie Colby for the State Championship. Every game which we have played in Lewiston has been very close, and despite the fact that Maine won over Bates easily on their home court, Coach Kenyon predicts that Friday's encounter will be a thriller.

The next afternoon will find the Varsity at Durham for a game with New Hampshire. The court at Durham is in the field house and it is larger than the floor in Memorial Gym. The games on that court have always been close, and this year's contest should be well worth watching.

Dick McKeen's return to the team seems to have inspired the whole squad. Not only is Dick playing an excellent brand of ball, but so is the rest of the team.

Leger and Hussey, the two sky-scraping centers, have found their shooting eyes and are both loading the hoops. Nat Crowley looks very smooth, and Parker Small has resumed his high-scoring play. Ike Downes, Ben Curtis, Leon White, John Whitten, and Don Presnell have all shown great improvement in the last few games.

gained a 7-5 lead in the first period but had to come from behind to hold a 16-14 edge at half time. From here on it was a scoring spree for the frosh.

Skimen Seek To Retain State Title

I.S.U. Senior Division Rating Depends Upon Weekend Results

By Frank Gilley

On Friday and Saturday of this week the University of Maine ski team will journey to Bridgton to compete in the I. S. U. and State meets to be held at Pleasant Mountain.

In past years Maine has done better than hold her own at these meets. The Pale Blue have clinched the State Meet 10 times in the last 11 years. The only loss being to Bates last year. Two years ago they won the I.S.U. and as a result were last year placed in the senior division. Due to lack of practice conditions and other handicaps, the 1941 Maine team failed to make a good enough showing to stay in the senior division so this year they are back in the junior division.

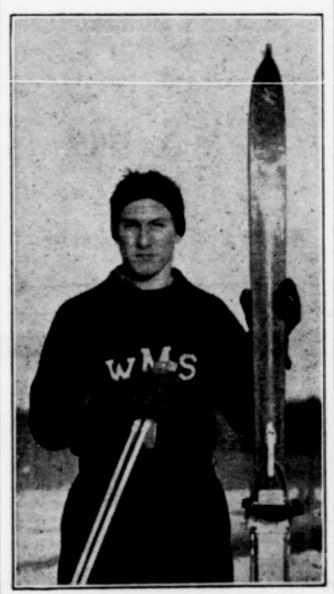
Competing in the junior division I.S.U. Meet this year are such teams as M.I.T., Mass. State, Montreal, Yale, Amherst, Bates, Colby, Bowdoin, and Brown. Among these teams the leaders are Bates, Amherst, Mass. State, and Montreal.

According to Coach Ted Curtis, it looks now as if Bates will be the big thorn in Maine's side in both the State and I.S.U. meets. Bates had a strong team last year and, although they graduated several lettermen, they have at present a very strong outfit.

The Maine team, however, led by veteran Johnny Bower, has come along by leaps and bounds since the start

of the season and you can be sure that the Curtis-coached combine will be pointing for top honors this week-end.

Veteran Skier



JOHNNIE BOWER

At the present time the Maine skiers are in tiptop condition, thanks to good snow conditions which have made the Bald Mt. slope available for practice runs.

The following men led by Capt. Bower, an outstanding winter sports man for four years, will be available for the meet: Atwood, Frost, Webster, Gilman, Hill, Ehrenfried, Roy, and Mongovan.

Atwood has been an outstanding man all year and comes in at this time for special praise. The entire team as a unit has consistently given excellent performances this year and deserves all the backing the student body can give them.

In considering Maine's chances in the I.S.U. competition, it is interesting to note that Maine, in the Junior division, trimmed Vermont, a member of the Senior division, in every event in the meet at N.H. a week ago. At the same time Vermont has won over a couple of the other members of the Senior loop.

This should give a little insight into the way the Maine Hickory riders will be performing out at Wayshego Trail this Friday and Saturday. With a minimum of luck the Pale Blue skiers stand a fine chance of bringing back both the State and I.S.U. titles to the University.

Phi Gam Is Hockey Winner; KS-SC In Handball Final

In a blistering ice final on the University rink by Memorial Gymnasium Saturday afternoon, the sextet of Phi Gamma Delta won the University Ice Hockey Championship by a 3-1 win over Kappa Sigma.

It was a fast, rough game all the way with the only serious injury being suffered by wing Don Marriner of the losers. Both teams displayed good stick-handling and passing, but the Kappa Sig net proved to be too vulnerable at times. However, both goalies did a good job, making many saves.

The Scores

Jack Holter and Bob Dalrymple scored two of the goals for the winners while the third came from scrimmage during a mix-up in front of the net. Doc Winters netted the only score for the losers.

Phi Gam won the Southern League Championship this year by turning

back Dorm B's fast club 3-0. In the Northern League it was Kappa Sig by a 3-2 overtime win at the expense of the Dorm A sextet.

Handball

Things are pretty much at a standstill in the Intramural Handball competition at the present time. Teams in both leagues are winding up the season's schedule, with the few last matches keeping some teams in shape. In the Northern League Kappa Sigma had little trouble in winning eight straight matches, the latest over Sigma Nu by a forfeit. In few of the matches did the opposition come close to the defending league champions.

In the Southern League Sigma Chi has had things its own way this season to garner the league championship over all competition. Unlike Kappa Sigma, the Sigma Chis have suffered a defeat during the regular season. These two meet Monday for the University Championship.

Track Summaries

Maine 70½-N. H. 46½

70-yard dash: won by Youlden (M); second, Atwell (NH); third, Phillips (M). Time, 7.5 sec.

300-yard run: won by Radley (M); second, Youlden (M); third, Atwell (NH). Time, 32.5 sec.

600-yard run: won by Kelso (M); second, Lowry (NH); third, Stewart (M). Time 1:16.

1000-yard run: won by Moody (M); second, Lowry (NH); third, Sleeper (NH). Time, 2:22.

Mile run: won by Martinez (M); second, Moody (M); third, Sleeper (NH). Time 4:34.5.

Two-mile run: won by Hamm (M); second, French (NH); third, Brown (NH). Time, 10:09.7.

60-yard high hurdles: won by Hadlock (M); second, Jenkins (M); third, King (NH). Time, 7.9 sec. (meet and college record).

70-yard low hurdles: won by Hadlock (M); second, Fuller (M); third, King (NH). Time, 8.3 sec.

35-pound weight: won by Styrna (NH); second, Dodge (M); third, Harding (M). Distance, 52' 6¼".

16-pound shot put: won by Weisman (M); second, Styrna (NH); third, Prescott (NH). Distance, 40' 11¾".

High jump: won by Morcom (NH); second, Brady (M); third, Clements (M). Height, 6' 6" (meet and field house record).

Broad jump: won by Morcom (NH); second, Dowd (NH); third, Styrna (NH). Distance, 22' 10¾".

Pole vault: won by Morcom (NH); second, Nute (M); third, tie between Lobozzo (M) and King (NH). Height, 13' 2" (meet and field house record).

Maine 81½-Bridgton 16½

70-yard dash: won by Dunn (B); second, Skiffington (M); third, Vennett (M). Time, 7.6 sec.

300-yard run: won by Dunn (B); second, Bailey (M); third, Vennett (M). Time, 33.5 sec.

600-yard run: won by Barber (M); second, Crockett (M); third, Goodrich (M). Time, 1:17.1.

1000-yard run: won by Marble (M); second, Doerscher (M); third, Goodrich (M). Time, 2:28.1.

Mile run: won by Folsom (M); second, Cole (M); third, Garland (M). Time, 4:42.7.

12-pound shot put: won by Bunnell (M); second, Vickery (M); third, Butler (M). Distance, 43'.

High jump: won by Leclair (M); second, Emerson (M); third, tie between Chase (M) and Hayward (B). Height, 5' 8".

Broad jump: won by Barber (M); second, Emerson (M); third, Dunn (B). Distance, 20' 8¼".

Pole vault: won by Emerson (M); second, Bunnell (M); no third. Height, 11' 6" (ties meet record).

60-yard high hurdles: won by Leclair (M); second, Dunn (B); third, Hayward (B). Time, 8.1 sec. (meet and freshman record).

70-yard low hurdles: won by Leclair (M); second, Bunnell (M); third, Dunn (B). Time, 8.4 sec.

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More rip-roaring fun than all
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Wm. Lundigan, Shirley Ross
Metro News

Fri. & Sat.

"CORSIKAN BROTHERS"

Doug. Fairbanks, Ruth Warwick

Sun. & Mon.

"SON OF FURY"

Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney
News-Unusual Occupation

Tuesday

"PACIFIC BLACKOUT"
Robt. Preston, Martha
O'Driscoll

Comedy—Novelty

Wed. & Thurs.

"ALL THRU THE NIGHT"
Humphrey Bogart, Marsha
Hunt

Metro News

On The Copy Desk

This week-end will be a quiet one on the home front as all but Coach Jenkins' two track squads wind up their present indoor seasons for another year.

The only home activity will be on Saturday afternoon when Colby sends its varsity and freshman track teams to Orono to do battle with the Bears at 2 p.m. in the field house.

The freshman basketball team has completed its season. Tomorrow night the varsity is at Bates and at New Hampshire on Saturday night.

The varsity winter sports team is at the State and I.S.U. meets at Bridgton this week-end in an effort to retain the state crown.

Two additional intramural sports are under way in their respective quarters of Memorial Gymnasium, but few persons seem to know that they actually exist.

These two are wrestling and boxing. The former has always been a sport for the husky, rugged male students. The latter has the fundamentals of self-protection as its aim.

In March of each year, Stan Wallace announces his annual evening of entertainment for these two groups, and boxers and wrestlers mix it up in fines style for the University Championships in the respective weight divisions.

Spring football practice will begin Tuesday, March 3, Coach George "Eck" Allen said this morning.

All men who are planning to play football are requested to report on Monday, March 2, at a meeting of the squad in Memorial Gymnasium at 4:45. Equipment will be issued at that time, and practice will begin the next day, Allen said. The sessions will be held in the gym and field house.

Any seniors planning to coach are invited to work out with the coaches. Practice will continue until spring vacation, and Coach Allen will be assisted in his work by Bill Kenyon, Sam Sezak, and Al Beverage.

Sam Ames, donor of the Bowling Trophy which is awarded to the men's singles champion, has decided that an elimination tournament will be held to select a challenger to bowl the present title holder, Frankie Schmidt, for the championship.

All matches in the tournament will be five strings, with the exception of the final and championship duels. These two will be ten strings. The bowlers may decide among themselves as to whether the matches will be on a loser pay all basis. There will be no registration fee, but the participants must sign up with Sam Ames at the Bowling Alley on or before

March 4. Cups will be awarded to the champion and runner up.

Following are the summaries of the winter carnival events held Monday afternoon, in which Phi Eta Kappa took first place, with Lambda Chi Alpha second, and Kappa Sigma and Phi Gamma Delta tied for third place. Downhill: first, Mongovan, DTD (10.8 sec.); second, Christensen, LCA; third, a tie between Leavitt, ATO, and Ludwick, East Oak Ski Dash: first, Meserve, PEK; second, Hartley PEK; third, Whited, PEK; fourth, Smith, LCA. Ski Relay: first, Phi Eta Kappa; second, Sigma Chi; third, Phi Kappa Sigma; and fourth, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Slalom: Bickford, Dorm A; second, Roy, SC; third, Mongovan, DTD; fourth, Reynolds, SAE. Ski jumping: Thomas, BTP; second, Derbyshire, Dorm A; third, Larsen, LCA; fourth, Schoppe, SAE. One-lap skating dash: Winters, KS; second, Peckham, West Oak; third, Gay, LCA; fourth, Fettingter, SC.

Three-lap skate: Chadwick, PGD; second, Tooley, PDM; third, Albair, DTD; fourth, Roley, PMD. Mile skate: Chadwick, PGD; second, Roley, PMD; third, Marriner, KS; fourth, Peckham, West Oak. Skating Relay: first, Lambda Chi Alpha; second, Kappa Sigma,

Overconfidence of Americans May Seal Their Final Doom

By Tom Powers

Singapore has fallen—these cruel words came over the teletypes of the country's leading newspapers early last week. It was the cold, bitter truth, but it had to come. Everyone expected it. Why?

Some of our outstanding cartoonists immediately set out to wage a campaign against the over-confidence of the American people. It is too early to predict the outcome of this fight.

Everyone's War

Confidence is a wonderful thing in its place, but too much emphasis should not be placed upon this virtue in time of war. When the war first began, President Clifton D. Gray of Bates College said, "This is a total war." He meant that this was a war for every individual American. Too many of our people have let their responsibility fall on the shoulders of "the other fellow."

Many Americans have heard of our invincible navy, our gigantic air force, our superb army. They should remember, however, that strength means nothing unless there is the proper spirit behind that force. Over-confidence cannot be considered "that proper spirit."

Nothing Is Impossible

Pearl Harbor was the greatest naval base in the world. It was savagely attacked. The Philippines were heav-

ily armed for defense—they have been virtually taken. Singapore was supposed to be impregnable—today she has fallen.

Too many of our people believe that the Allies will inevitably win—it is only a matter of time. This is entirely the wrong way to look at the situation. We are fighting a war. Anything might happen.

President Roosevelt has well realized that the American people are not taking this war seriously enough. He warned us in his radio address this week that we give our all to this war. We are in this war with the idea of winning, but what if we should lose? What then? Think of the horror of living in an enslaved America.

We Are Too Optimistic

The odds are certainly with us. It is a well-known fact that we have the resources and the production capacity to carry on a major war. But don't take those too seriously—remember it is all "on paper."

The author is not trying to scare anyone. The Americans must, however, realize that they are battling a foe that has overcome odds in the past. We must ban over-confidence and become sensible. Pearl Harbor—the Philippines—Singapore—they're all examples of defeat caused by that fifth columnist—over-confidence.

Let us not be defeated by that particular enemy again.

Large Enrollment For First Aid Defense Work

Rapid preparations are being made by the University First Aid Committee to prepare for any air raid emergency which may arise, the committee said today.

This preparation is taking the form of an inventory of trained personnel already available and by instruction of faculty and students under the direction of Prof. Stanley M. Wallace, chairman of the University Defense Council First Aid Committee.

Working with Prof. Wallace on this committee are Prof. Helen Lengyel, Coach Chester Jenkins, Coach George Allen, Laurence Downes, Bertis Pratt, Alfred Hutchinson, and several others.

103 Hold Certificates

The recent voluntary student registration revealed that 51 women students and 52 men already hold first aid certificates. A total of 27 faculty men and 30 faculty and staff women are now taking first aid courses, and 120 women students are taking the regular first aid course.

All of the men who have been taking the first aid training and many of the faculty women are planning to take the final advanced course to be given by the National Red Cross instructor during the week of April 6. This course leads to the qualifications for teachers in Red Cross First Aid work.

As soon as certified teachers are available, courses will be offered to 500 students who have indicated their desire to take Red Cross first aid instruction. Announcements will be made through bulletins and through the "Campus" and so far as possible students will be notified when these courses are to begin.

Prepare for Air Raids

In addition to the instructional phases of the first aid program, Prof. Wallace is creating an emergency organization to function in case of an air raid. This organization will consist of representatives in all the residence halls and fraternities with mobile units prepared to serve in any locations which may require assistance beyond that which is available in the house or dormitory.

University of Connecticut enrollment has jumped from slightly over 1,400 students to 1,700, setting a new record. (ACP)

Many Articles Still Unclaimed In Alumni Hall

The following list of lost and found articles may be claimed upon identification at the office of the registrar, James A. Gannett, in Alumni Hall.

Fourteen fountain pens, six ever-sharps, two lockets, three glasses cases, one pr. glasses in case, one pr. glasses, two vanity cases, one blue cloth change purse with small amount of change, two pr. pearl beads, one comb, one pin "Margaret," and one blue celluloid pin.

One bunch keys snapped on leather back, one car key in rubber case, one leather pocket case belonging to a freshman Tech, one man's wristwatch, and one pr. blue sun glasses.

Three kerchiefs, nine scarfs (eight woolen, one cotton), one light blue necktie, one Kodak film undeveloped, one blanket, two pr. boy's black leather-lined gloves, one pr. boy's brown leather gloves, one pr. boy's gray knitted gloves, four pr. girl's mittens, one pr. girl's gloves, one pr. red mittens, five odd girl's mittens, two odd man's mittens, three odd man's gloves, one odd girl's glove, and one boy's red plaid cap.

A large number of books and notebooks, a few this spring semester's; one boy's brown gabardine raincoat, and one draftsman's scale rule.

Postpone Peace Speaking Contest

The annual State Peace Speaking Contest has been postponed this year because of conditions arising from the entrance of the United States into the war. Prof. Mark Bailey, instructor in the speech department, announced this week.

In its place, a radio contest dealing with plans for a permanent world peace after the present conflict is over has been planned. A preliminary contest will be held in 275 Stevens Hall, Thursday afternoon, March 19, at 3:30, Bailey stated.

All students interested in competing in this contest should see Prof. Bailey at once in 240 Stevens Hall, where they may receive all of the necessary information regarding the contest.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Placement Bureau Plans Survey of Summer Work

Plans for an intensive survey of summer vacation employment opportunities both within the state and outside are being formulated by the Placement Bureau and the University Deans.

Special emphasis this year will be given to obtaining opportunities for service in the nation's war effort, and, if necessary, to work out methods of training through short-time defense training courses to prepare students for the needs of business, industry, and agriculture.

Experienced Students Needed

The Placement Bureau is urging all students interested in summer work and especially those with particular training, skills, or interests which may be of value in the war effort to register with the Bureau at once.

Student registrations it is hoped will be on file before March 15. In cooperation with the U. S. Office of Education, defense training courses under the direction of Prof. Kent, which may be arranged, students will have an opportunity for intensive training either evenings during this semester or in a short course immediately at the close of school to prepare them for certain specialized fields greatly needed by industry at this time.

Many Fields Included

Some of these opportunities will include drafting, surveying, mapping, mathematics, physics and chemistry, welding theory, technical inspections, and other fields.

The Placement Bureau is emphasizing particularly that women as well as men are being asked to register for summer positions in defense work and foresee a greatly increasing demand for women in all aspects of the nation's industry. Training opportunities will be available for women both undergraduates and seniors in whatever defense courses are offered.

To Contact Employers

Within a short time a letter and questionnaire will be sent to several hundred potential employers in Maine and New England seeking information as to their requirements and suggestions for summer employment. These will include the leading industrial firms in Maine, agricultural interests, business lines and services.

Meanwhile every student interested in summer opportunities is again urged to register at the Placement Bureau in 12 Fernald Hall.

Radio Guild - -

(Continued from Page One)

cast included Tom Powers, Betty Thomas, Norma Daniels, Herbert Gent, Kenneth MacLeod, Phil Pierce, and Chester Darling. Frances Andrews was sound technician.

A special broadcast commemorating the 210th birthday of George Washington was aired on Sunday, Feb. 22, as a special feature of the Maine Radio Guild. The University of Maine band, under the direction of Dr. Karl D. Larsen, presented the following numbers: The Maine Stein Song, Yankee Sky Riders, Melodies from the Magic Flute of Mozart, National Emblem March, The Teddy Bear's Picnic, Officer of the Day March, and the Star Spangled Banner.

Beverage Guest Speaker

Mr. Albion Beverage, secretary of the Maine Christian Association, was the guest speaker for the evening. He spoke on the life of George Washington and his significance in connection with our present war effort.

Also a recent special feature of the radio activities of the University was the broadcast of the Intramural Ball Friday night. Phil Pierce was the announcer for the special half-hour program.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Singing Parrot - -

(Continued from Page One)

a little rusty.

"So, yesterday we took her off exhibition and her keeper is spending every spare minute trying to get her voice in shape again. He thinks that it will take at least ten days before he can count on her, so Laura will be held over for the program of Sunday afternoon, March 1.

"She is the only Yellow-naped Amazon we have, but if she fails us on March 1, a gang of Columbia Broadcasting script writers have formed a desperate band, sworn to wring her neck.... Yours sincerely, William Bridges."

As near as this writer can figure, poor Laura is right in the middle. If she doesn't sing at all the script writers will have her on patty shells for dinner some night. If she sings the Rudy Vallee version of the Stein Song, just think how horrible her fate will be at the hands of the University of Maine Music department.

Now you can see why we aren't sure whether this story will wind up a murder mystery or not.

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Give your battery new life by having a "Quick Charge" job done by a man of experience
Kenney's Service Station
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Hillson's Tailor Shop
Cleaning and Pressing
Specializes in Ladies' Gowns and Dresses
Mill St. Orono

DENTISTRY

The field of dentistry today offers to college students an attractive career. It provides a worthy intellectual challenge, a life of professional service with satisfactory income, and an opportunity for research and teaching in this division of medical science and art.

The University of Pennsylvania has prepared more than six thousand graduates who are occupying positions of importance in the profession throughout the world. Its course of instruction is of the highest order.

Anyone interested in this profession as a life work is invited to apply for further information to
The Dean of the School of Dentistry
University of Pennsylvania
40th & Spruce Streets
Philadelphia, Pa.

Three Former - -

details of his service or of his death in action have been released by the Navy Department.

Majored in Tech

Lieut. Harris, who was 26 years old at the time of his death, was a student in engineering in 1932 and 1934, enlisting in the army in 1936. He was discharged in 1938 and later re-enlisted in the Air Corps in March, 1941.

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

LENTEN SPECIALS

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S. & S. Inc.

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Meats Fish, & Vegetables



Complete Banking Service . . .

The bank, with 12 offices in the principal communities in Eastern Maine, affords complete service to its customers in all departments of commercial banking.

Its customers, wherever located, have the benefit of all the facilities and resources of the bank.

Deposits Insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation with Maximum Insurance of \$5000 for each depositor.

THE MERRILL TRUST COMPANY

BELFAST
BUCKSPORT
DEXTER
OLD TOWN

DOVER
FOX-CROFT
EASTPORT
ORONO

MACHIAS
MILO
JONESPORT
SEARSPORT

BANGOR, MAINE

Member federal reserve system
Member federal deposit insurance corporation

Information Made Available On Service Opportunities

Information on opportunities for service in the army, navy, marines, and government positions are being centralized and made available to students by a committee recently appointed by President Hauck.

This committee, known as Service Opportunities Committee, consists of Chairman Philip J. Brockway, Prof. Edward N. Brush, Prof. Dwight D. Meritt, and Mr. Charles Brown. It is a part of the University's Defense Council.

Information Now Available

Among the information at present available with committee members are the following: I. U. S. Army—Air

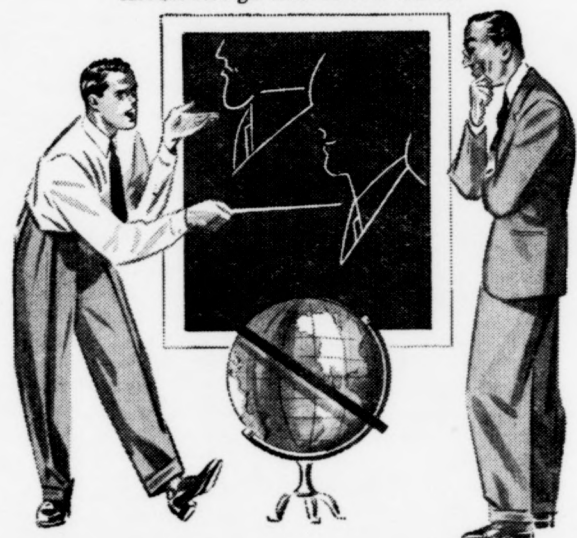
Corps Flight Training; Signal Corps Reserve; II. U. S. Navy—Class V-7 Training; Special Technical Classifications; Naval Aviation; Naval Supply Corps; and various civilian appointments; III. War Department—Radio laboratory and Signal laboratory; IV. Marine Corps—Candidates' Class; Officers' training; V. Civil Service Opportunities; V. U. S. Maritime Commission—Marine Engineering; VII. U. S. Coast Guard—Officers' training.

Students wishing to discuss any phase of this list may consult the Placement Bureau or any committee member.

Q. E. D. "Listen here, Mr. Quigley!"

A high choking collar is old stuff! Newest is the Arrow Hull—cut on the easy-riding low slope pattern to provide maximum comfort. And with the long-point, authentic collar, it's the best-looking white shirt yet! Sanforized labeled (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). Enroll in the Arrow class today!

Arrow ties go with Arrow shirts!



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SHIRTS and TIES



Let us be a comfort to you in your youth

Let us make your neck the most comfortable on the campus—in other words let us fit you out with an Arrow Hull Shirt. It has a super-comfortable low neckband collar, sloped to the slope of your neck... and it won't ever shrink out of fit, because it is Sanforized labeled! Made of fine broadcloth, cut with the "Mitoga" figure-fit, Hull is a fine shirt for classes or dates.

And how about some new Arrow Ties?

Virgie's University Shop
Orono

See the biggest line of
ARROW SHIRTS

this side of Boston in

FREESE'S MEN'S SHOPS

MAIN STREET

BANGOR

WATERPROOF WRIST WATCHES

Rogers Store, Inc.

12 Hammond St.

Bangor

SKIRTS

pastel plaids.....\$2.69 - 4.95

SLACKS

flannel and corduroy.....\$3.95 - 4.95

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slipover and cardigan in pastels.....\$1.29 - 2.29

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