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Maine Bears
Play For Cabaret
Tomorrow Night

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Miss Seabury To Be
Guest of MCA For
Week-end Program

Vol. XLIV Z 265

Orono, Maine, January 7, 1943

Number 9

Noted Author, Educator To Speak Here Friday

Dr. Ruth Seabury
Will Also Lecture
At Sunday Service

Dr. Ruth Isabel Seabury, Educational Secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Boston, will speak at the M.C.A.'s international supper Friday at 6 o'clock in the M.C.A. Building and on Sunday at the 11 a.m. services in the Little Theatre. The theme of her speeches will be related to world brotherhood.

Miss Seabury was a delegate to the great World Meeting of the Church in Madras, India, in 1938, and visited the Board's fields in the Near East and India in the three months preceding. She was one of 45 American delegates.

As an author, Miss Seabury specializes in books on understanding the World Mission of Christianity, but she has written one popular reading book, "Dinabandhu," a background story on India. Her latest publication is "What Kind of World Do You Want?" a discussion, study and action pamphlet on World Order.

A favorite story of Dr. Seabury's to illustrate the power of the Christian faith if its professors lived up to their tenets, is the report of a conversation she had with Mahatma Gandhi who said to her concerning the New Testament: "You Christians have in your keeping a document with dynamite in it, enough to turn society upside down and to bring peace to this poor, troubled old world. But you read it as if it were good literature and nothing else."

Miss Seabury is a graduate of Smith College and received the honorary degree of Litt.D. from Elon College in 1940, the first woman to be so honored by this institution.

Civil Service Offers Jobs

College-trained persons are sought for on-the-job training in engineering in the Federal service, the U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced. Graduates and senior students majoring in any field are urged to make themselves available for engineering activity which may lead to an attractive career. Women particularly are sought.

Positions are as junior engineer. The entrance salary is \$2,000 a year, not including payment for authorized overtime, which under certain conditions may amount to as much as 20% of the yearly salary. For those who have not had previous training in engineering, a war training course has been specially planned, covering the fundamentals of junior engineer work in a Federal agency.

Applications may be made to the U. S. Civil Service Commission by graduates or senior students in any field, provided they enroll in the special ESMWT course, "Engineering Fundamentals, Junior Engineer-Supplemental." Engineering senior students or graduates may qualify without further training, as may also graduates or senior students in astronomy, chemistry, geology, physics, mathematics, and engineering sciences who can show 6 semester hours in strictly engineering subjects. In lieu of these 6 semester hours in engineering subjects, the completion of any ESMWT course in engineering will be accepted.

Engineering, Science and Management War Training courses are tuition-free, sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education, offered at about 200 colleges throughout the country, including the University of Maine.

Countless new people are urgently needed in the engineering field in the Federal service because of the induction of Federal employees into the armed forces and the growth of engineering problems in the conduct of war. Besides offering a certain amount of prestige, the work is performed in Federal agencies throughout the country under conditions that are pleasant and attractive. Opportunity for advancement in engineering in the Federal service is good, depending upon the abilities of the individual.

MCA Speaker



MISS RUTH SEABURY

Sororities Pledge 46

Five sororities pledged 38 freshman girls and eight upperclass girls at the close of this season's rushing period at Estabrooke Hall on December 15. Delta Delta Delta led with thirteen new pledges.

Among the other sororities, Alpha Omicron Pi pledged seven, Chi Omega eight, Phi Mu ten, and Pi Beta Phi eight.

This year the rushing period extended from November 15 to December 13, omitting the week of November 22. The new plan of after-dinner dates following Panhellenic Open House was put into effect, and worked very well. During the last week of rushing each sorority entertained the rushes at a final party or banquet. The rushes signed their preferences on Dec. 15, and were formally pledged Dec. 16.

New Pledges

The new pledges are as follows:
Alpha Omicron Pi: Judith Fielder, Natalie Jones, Janice Minott, Mary Spangler, Joanne Springer, Jean Stevens, Elizabeth West.

Chi Omega: Roberta Dow, Vivian Halsey, Helen Herrick, Mary Hubbard, Joan Kimball, Virginia Libby, Harriett Steinmetz. Upperclass, Esther Flagg.

Delta Delta Delta: Beverly Armitage, Jeanne Delano, Esther Marie Duffy, Therese I. Dumais, Marjorie McCubrey, Louise Elizabeth Perkins, Leota Polk, Jeanne Ross, Evelyn Shaw, Jeanne Staples, Jean Thompson, Joyce Wright. Upperclass, Doris Kilburn.

Phi Mu: Barbara Allen, Carol Griffice, Shirlee Hathaway, Anna Keene, Charlene Lowe, Gayle McLaughlin, Frances Moore, Muriel Whittemore. Upperclass, Frances Parsons, Elizabeth Rowe.

Pi Beta Phi: Carolyn Comins, Norma Frances Hoyle, Martha O'Brien, Frances Robinson. Upperclass, Louise Cambridge, Ruth LeMoine, Ruth Palmer, Madeleine Plummer.

Five Elected To Music Society

Five new members have been elected to Mu Alpha Epsilon, the honorary music society. They are: Margaret Chase, Laura Jackman, Russell Bodwell, Frank Rogan, and William Deacon.

Margaret Chase, who is a junior majoring in civil engineering, is a member of the University Orchestra and belongs to the University of Maine Trio. Laura Jackman, a sophomore in arts and sciences, belongs to the Glee Club and is a member of the Chapel Choir.

Russell Bodwell has been a member of the Band for the past three years. He is a junior majoring in civil engineering. William Deacon, a sophomore in arts and sciences, plays in the Band, in the University Orchestra, and is a member of the Bangor Symphony Orchestra.

Frank Rogan plays violin in the University Orchestra and is also a member of the Bangor Symphony Orchestra. He is a sophomore in arts and sciences.

Maine's Honor Roll

Col. Loren P. Stewart, 1915, of Thorndike, killed in action in the Philippines in February, 1942.

Lieut. Linwood Z. Shaw, 1933, of Old Town, killed in action in Edgewood Arsenal, Md., on April 25, 1942.

Lieut. Karl L. Harris, 1936, of The Forks, killed in action in the Pacific off Hawaii on Dec. 20, 1941.

Ens. Carleton T. Fogg, 1938, of Yarmouth, killed in action in the Pacific in February, 1942.

Lieut. Malvern F. Hodgdon, 1939, of South Portland, killed in action at Fort Knox, Ky., on Sept. 20, 1942.

Lieut. Edwin J. Lanigan, 1940, of Belmont, Mass., killed in action in the Solomons on Oct. 13, 1942.

Lieut. Joseph L. Kilas, 1941, of Rumford, killed in action at Fort Monroe, Va., in December, 1941.

Fredrick J. Shepard, A/C Marine Corps Reserve, 1943, of West Newton, Mass., killed in action at Lee Field, Jacksonville, Fla.

Pvt. Erwin Austin, 1945, of Monroe, killed in action in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, on Nov. 2, 1942.

Friday's Cabaret To Feature Harry Thomas' Maine Bears

Fellows To Speak On War Marriages Next Wednesday

Chaplain John P. Fellows of Dow Field, Bangor, will be the guest leader in discussion of the "Pros and Cons of War Marriages" in the first session of the M.C.A. Friendship and Marriage Institute to be held on Wednesday afternoon and evening, January 13, according to a late announcement by Mary Parkhurst and Phil Johnson, co-chairmen of this new M.C.A. venture.

Chaplain Fellows, popular choice for leadership in this timely phase of the institute program, will be remembered as a very effective Assembly roundtable speaker and discussion leader for the Cabin Colony at the recent Men's Religious Embassy. As chaplain of an airbase with a rapidly shifting personnel, he is in a position to know the advantages, disadvantages, and real problems of almost every kind of co-called "war marriage."

From 1:30 to 4:15 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, Chaplain Fellows will be available for conferences with engaged couples and others who may be considering marriage before the end of the duration. At 4:15 he will meet with a special session of Dr. H. D. Lamson's class on Marriage and the Family at South Stevens. A 7:30 meeting in the Little Theatre, open to all men and women students of the University, will feature a talk on "What About War Marriages?" by Chaplain Fellows. There will be a forum opportunity for floor participation following the presentation.

More detailed announcements concerning the conference groups on Wednesday afternoon will be made shortly to all dormitory, fraternity, and sorority groups.

Harry Thomas and his Maine Bears will furnish the music at the annual Pale Blue Key Cabaret to be held this Friday night in the Memorial Gymnasium. There will be a floor show, and soft drinks, sandwiches, and ice cream will be sold.

The proceeds of the cabaret, the only known form of a night club held at Maine, go towards scholarships for freshmen.

Carlton Morse is general chairman of the dance. George Watson is in charge of refreshments, Dave Harding tickets, and Bertis Pratt and Talbot Crane, entertainment.

Richard Youlden is president of the Pale Blue Key Society, which has for its purpose the promotion of good will towards visiting teams, especially high school and prep school teams which are the nucleus for future teams at Maine.

Oak Speaking Finals Jan. 13

January 13 has been announced as the date of the finals in the Oak Prize Speaking Contest. This annual event will be held at 7:30 p.m. on that date in the Little Theatre. The contestants will be made up of the six speakers who survived the preliminary contest yesterday.

The students who took part in the preliminary contest were Doris Bell, Richard Cleaver, Jackson Crowell, John Cullinan, Bernard Dubay, Richard Jones, Gerard Keenan, Bernard Romanow, Owen Smith, Donald Taverner, Clifford Worthing, and Mary Ann Young.

This contest has been made possible by the gift of John M. Oak, a former member of the Board of Trustees. The idea behind the bequest was the stimulation of interest in public speaking.

The chairman of the program is Stanley Rudman.

New Credit Program Will Aid Students Called To Service

Schedule Three Semesters For Coming Year

Summer Session To
Begin On June 7;
Will Admit Freshmen

The tentative calendar for the University of Maine for 1943-44 provides for a schedule of three semesters of sixteen weeks each, beginning with the summer semester on June 7, it was announced here today by the Committee on Administration. The new calendar has been drawn up to meet a Government request for an accelerated college program to train in the shortest possible time needed technical, scientific, and pre-professional men and women.

In announcing the tentative calendar, the committee pointed out that entering students would be admitted into the freshman class either in June or October and that the summer semester would offer men students an opportunity to complete some college work before being called into active war service.

The summer semester for 1943, as announced in the tentative calendar, will begin with registration on Monday, June 7, with classes starting on Tuesday, June 8, and will end on Friday, September 24. Registration for the fall semester for students then in attendance will be held on Friday, September 25.

Teachers' Session Offered

In addition to the summer semester of 16 weeks the University of Maine will continue the regular summer session of six weeks from July 6 through August 13. During the summer session courses will be offered for teachers and others in both undergraduate and graduate subjects, with special emphasis on education and psychology. Plans are also being made for a special three-week period of preliminary work for teachers, starting June 14 with intensive training providing an opportunity for a total summer session of nine weeks.

Registration for the fall semester will be held on Monday, October 4, with classes beginning the following day. Classes will end for the fall semester on Friday, January 28. The mid-year graduation will be held on Commencement Sunday, January 30.

The spring semester for 1944 will begin with registration on Monday, January 31, with classes beginning on Tuesday, February 1. Classes end for the year on Friday, May 26.

Fees Are Also Put On Weekly Basis; Earnest Students Urged To Remain

Speaking to an assembly of men students Tuesday night in Memorial Gym, President Arthur A. Hauck outlined a plan, approved by the faculty Monday, whereby students at the University who are called for active war service or its equivalent before the end of the spring semester will be granted academic credit on the basis of the time they have been in attendance and the grades they have attained.

Two Frats, Dorm In Stamp Lead

South Estabrooke Hall, Phi Gamma Delta, and Phi Kappa Sigma have already pledged 100% to buy defense stamps in the campus drive now underway. Although results are coming in slowly, a large number of students are making pledges. Representatives in each house should turn the duplicate pledges in at the Campus office as soon as possible together with the number of students living in each house so that accurate percentages may be derived.

War Production Is Discussed On Air

The University's first broadcast of the new year was heard over WLBZ on Tuesday evening at nine o'clock. Broadcast from the new studios in Stevens Hall, the program featured the well-known "Faculty Forum," which discussed the subject, "How Can We Increase War Production?" The members of the panel included: Professor Himy B. Kirshen, head of the department of economics and sociology; Professor Irwin B. Douglass, acting head of the department of chemistry; Professor Matthew McNeary; and Richard Stuart. Bill Brown directed the program which was announced by Herbert Gent.

Next week on Tuesday at nine o'clock the members of the Maine Radio Guild will present another edition of "This is Maine!" and the "Speech Clinic of the Air."

A new time for the University programs has been chosen in order to permit the Rudy Vallee program to take the air on Thursday nights. From now on there will be a University of Maine program every Tuesday night from nine to nine-thirty. All programs will henceforth originate from the new Stevens Hall studios.

In conjunction the treasurer's office has announced a plan for the return of student fees and other expenses on a similar proportional basis.

By following the new program many students, faced with uncertainty as to the date on which they may be called by Selective Service, the War Manpower Commission, or as members of the Enlisted Reserves, can continue their education as long as possible without incurring either academic or financial loss. Every effort will be made, it was pointed out, to assist students who really wish to continue their education.

For Serious Students

In discussing the program President Hauck emphasized that this program will be of advantage only to students of serious purpose who are interested in working all the time they are present.

"Unless you come back with serious intentions to do your work well," Dr. Hauck said, "it will be a serious disadvantage to you as well as a disadvantage to us. A poor record might adversely affect one's chances for advancement in the armed services and his reentry into college or university study after the war."

Expenses Adjusted

In addition to granting academic credits on a regular scale according to the number of weeks attended, complete adjustment of expenses is being provided for. Students called before April 17 who receive only partial credit for the semester will have tuition, student activity fees and health fees returned to them on the basis of the number of weeks remaining in the semester. Board charges will also be returned to students on the basis of the actual number of days remaining. Students who qualify for full academic credit for the semester before leaving will be charged the full tuition fee, but other expenses will be returned proportionately.

The complete announcement of the plan appears on Page 4.

Eight Receive Scholarships

A & P Gives Awards To Aggie Students

The winners of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company Scholarships in home economics and marketing and distribution have been announced by Fred. P. Loring of the college of agriculture.

There are eight scholarships totaling seven hundred dollars distributed between the two departments.

In Home Economics, four scholarships of seventy-five dollars each have been awarded to the following students: Martha Frances Allen, '44, Julia Hedwige Robbins, '44, Lillian Louise Lewis, '45, and Phyllis Mildred Smith, '46. These scholarships were awarded on the basis of character, financial need, promise of leadership, and scholarship.

In Home Distribution and Marketing, four scholarships of one hundred dollars each have been awarded to the following students: Leo Harding Estabrooke, '43, Malcolm Curtis Peckham, '43, Edward Herschel Piper, '43, and Carroll Barton Richardson, '44. These scholarships were awarded on the basis of character, scholarship, qualities of leadership, and interest in distribution and marketing.

In the two cases, the scholarships were awarded by a committee composed of the Dean of the College of Agriculture, Arthur L. Deering, the heads of the departments of home economics and agricultural economics, in their respective cases, and a third person appointed by the Dean.

Thrice-cited Hero



MAJOR FRANK P. BOSTROM

Faculty Frolicked Foolishly For New Year's Eve Party

By Bernard Marsh

Beneath a feeble spotlight a dozen dignified faculty members in flashy girls' gym suits sat on the floor of the Memorial Gymnasium and with deep concentration and vigor wiggled their toes to the tune of Miss Cassidy's drum. This is a New Year's Eve picture of their favorite instructor which many of the boys will carry with them as they enter Uncle Sam's service. Or perhaps they will remember him lifting his voice in sonorous notes from beneath a bushy, black mustache, or maybe they like to think of him as the rear-most portion of a dancing horse. We have heard it said that all college professors are a little screwy, and we submit last Thursday's magnificent performance as proof.

Morrow in Spotlight

It is quite evident that some of the pros have wives who attend first aid classes. We don't think they could

have done so well without a little coaching. The satire was mighty close to home.

We feel that Lieut. Tracy's talents were wasted as a master of ceremonies. We heard he could sing. Didn't you think Ted Curtis made a good scout? But he'll never convince us he took that beautiful header entirely on purpose. Dean Morrow succeeded in stealing the squad show—with a bit of polish, we strongly suspect.

Credit for having written the faculty skit presented at the University's New Year's Eve party goes to Prof. Walter Whitney, of the English department. The party was sponsored by the Women's Student Government and the Men's Student Senate. Phillip Johnson was chairman of the committee which included Barbara Stearns, Betty Price, Alicia Coffin, Betty Brackett, Peg Church, Gordon Smith, Henry Fogler, Prof. John Stewart was faculty adviser.

EDITORIALS

Facing Crisis . . .

This year the fraternities of the University of Maine face a crisis which threatens the very existence of normal fraternity life. The seriousness of the situation which exists can hardly be over-emphasized, and deserves a great amount of thought on the part of those who would have the fraternities survive the war.

Already the war has hit one of the houses, and that house will be forced to close unless more men move in. By the end of the semester this will not be the exceptional case, but the rule, unless some immediate plan is evolved whereby freshmen will be allowed to live in the houses this year.

Lose Men To Service

Most of the houses have lost members to the draft boards; some have enlisted, and others have withdrawn from college. Some houses find that the number of men expected to return to college next semester will be under the minimum with which the house can operate.

In the case that many more return than are expected, which is an optimistic viewpoint, houses which are near the borderline may continue to operate with a slightly less than minimum number of students. Other fraternities, which stand to lose nearly half of their members by the end of the semester, will not be so fortunate.

If the University of Maine is included in the Army Specialized Training Program, which is due to get underway Feb. 1, and the college is asked to house soldiers, it may be necessary to have rushing and pledging immediately, have some form of initiation, and move the freshmen into the fraternities this year, to allow room for housing the army personnel.

Corbett Speaks for Frats

At an interfraternity council meeting last week Dean Corbett stressed the need for a fraternity nucleus after the war to revive the houses, and urged the affiliation of the present freshman class with the fraternities as soon as possible. He not only was thinking of the immediate problem, but also envisaged the future welfare of the fraternities.

The dean presented the council with some figures pertaining to the freshman class which were of particular interest to the fraternities, insofar as they revealed the approximate number of freshmen who can even be con-

sidered as fraternity material at present.

Out of the 476 men who registered, 49 have left school; ten will be called at the end of the semester; 13 may be called in May; and 60 may go in February. Approximately 300 freshmen, then, are available for fraternity pledging; however, that figure makes no allowance for those who may be drafted before the end of the school year. In past years, about three-fourths of eligible freshmen have pledged to fraternities; if that percentage holds true this year, there will be about 200 men who will pledge, or an average of 13 men per fraternity. That number is far below the quotas which many of the fraternities had hoped to have this year.

May Be Drastic Changes

Unless there is some unforeseen emergency, rushing itself will not be held until next semester. The advantages of having it this semester were weighed carefully by the interfraternity council, and it was concluded that, with the uncertainty of who would return to college next semester, no special gain would be accomplished by having the rushing period earlier than in previous years.

Rushing, however, stands to face some changes this year, if predictions come true. Probably the period will be shorter, possibly telescoped into one week rather than the previous two; and it may be impossible for the fraternities to feed the freshmen this year.

You Can Help . . .

Whether or not the *Campus* continues publication next semester depends upon the students of the University of Maine. At the present time we are faced with a shortage of manpower. Probably at least three members of the editorial board will leave college shortly after the opening of the second semester.

This fact, however, doesn't necessarily mean that the *Campus* will cease to exist. If the students, and especially those who have had a little writing or editorial experience, will rally to our support, there is no doubt that we will continue in our present capacity. A splendid nucleus will remain on the *Campus* board next semester, but they need more support. It is you, the reader, who can give it.

There are several other alternatives,

Real Glamour Is Revealed By WAAC Attire

Waves Also Are Alluring In Snappy Navy Blue Suits

The term glamour when used in connection with uniforms has been, until recently, closely associated with masculine service uniforms. Today it has widened to include the newly designed uniforms for WAACS and WAVES. Many of the coeds attending the WSGA assembly Thursday were particularly interested in the service women's attire.

Lieutenants Ashley and Jackson of the WAACS were very nice to look at in their olive drab winter uniforms. News and magazine photographs hardly do the WAACS justice, and, like Hedy Lamarr, they look even better in real life. Their hats were adaptations of the kepi of the French Foreign Legion. On each lapel of their military coat was the official WAAC insignia, Pallas Athena, goddess of wisdom and victory.

Handbags Provided

In the Army, pockets are not made to be filled with the average collection of lipsticks, tissues, cigarettes, small change and identification cards that the coed carries with her. Instead, each WAAC is provided with a large handbag that may be slung over the shoulder, leaving the hands free for the many things a WAAC must do. Regulation shirts and ties complete the uniform. By next Christmas you may be able to solve your shopping problems by buying a tie for sister as well as for brother. Army oxfords and overshoes protect the WAAC from snow and slush.

Although Maine coeds are fairly used to seeing WAACS when they go to Bangor, they rarely get a chance to see a WAVE and the uniform she wears. Ensign McCormack of the WAVES wore a smooth navy suit topped by a roller type derby with a white crown and navy brim. The hat is patterned after the Navy dress hat worn by John Paul Jones and is adorned with the gold insignia of the WAVES. Bright brass buttons fastened the jacket and a rounded collar overlapped the notched revers.

Work Clothes Neat

Every day work finds the WAVE wearing a blue cotton shirt, lisle stockings and cuban-heeled oxfords. The same outfit is a "dress uniform" when a white shirt, soft blue silk tie, silk stockings and black pumps are worn. We learned that enlisted personnel wear the same uniform, only the buttons on the jacket are blue instead of brass. The styled simplicity of the jacket is relieved by flap pockets.

IN THE . . . LIBRARY

By Frances Nelson

According to a recent survey made by the "Saturday Review of Literature," the most popular book at present among the nation's college professors and students is *They Were Exploitable*, W. L. White's bestseller.

Second in favor is Tolstoy's *War and Peace*, and Franz Werfel's *Song of Bernadette* places third. However, the survey revealed that the poll results from students only would place *See Here, Private Hargrove*, which was reviewed last month in this column, second on the list.

Other books which were popular with college people were: *Victory Through Air Power*, *The Moon is Down*, and *Now Tomorrow*, *Only the Stars Are Neutral*, and *East of Forewell*.

50 Colleges Participate

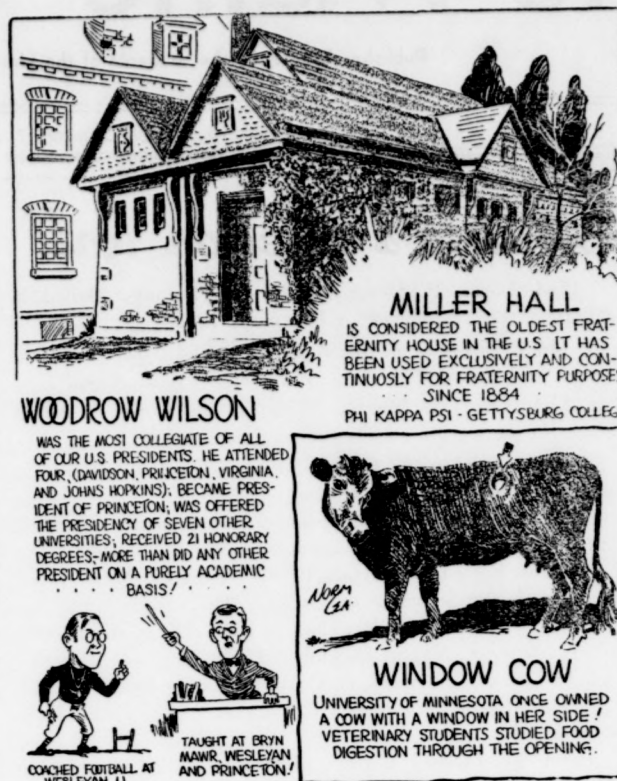
Participating in the poll were 3,500 college students, 1,500 professors, and 50 book dealers from fifty colleges throughout the country.

The publishers of the *Saturday Review of Literature*, a weekly magazine, set up the survey last month to poll student and faculty opinion on literary trends and to establish an accurate cross-section of what students and professors are reading.

preferable, in our estimation, to ceasing publication. First, we may reduce the paper to tabloid size and publish once a week; second, we may maintain the present size and publish every other week; and thirdly, we may publish the tabloid size every other week.

However, the editors don't want to do any of these three things, but would rather continue in the present manner. With your aid, we may let us know your reactions.

Campus Camera



Scher Says:

Return To Prohibition Will Fail To Cure Evils of Liquor

By Martin Scher

On New Year's Eve up in Houlton, while millions of people in the United States were greeting the New Year with merriment and moisture, the stroke of midnight sounded the death knell for the state liquor store in that town. The goody-goodyies had voted it out of existence, in the hope of eliminating the scourge of alcohol from the face of that community. It is a fair bet that they were far from right.

The action of the Houlton "dries" brings up the general subject of the possible return of prohibition to this country. The WCTU and other organizations which have set themselves up to guard the moral behavior of the poor misguided people of the United States are pressing forth with all their vigor to have Congress return this nation to the state of lawlessness, lowered morality, and physical condition prevalent during the reign of the Volstead Act in the "Roaring Twenties."

Most Drinkers Moderate

It strikes this writer that ever since the dawn of time, when prehistoric man first pressed the grape, liquor has been an integral part of the "joie de vivre" of people of the world. It is to be admitted sadly that there are a number of people who do lubricate their innards to an extent which results in loss of sensible action, and who even beat their wives and children under the influence of what the "Carrie Nations" would call vile liquor, but their number in comparison to those who know their limit is very small.

The number of automobile accidents resulting from stupefaction of the senses by alcohol is cited by the "dries" as a reason for renewal of Prohibition, as well as the argument that the efficiency of our armed forces would be raised by action of this sort. An examination of the records would disclose, I am sure, that accidents due to alcohol during Prohibition would occur as frequently as under the present set-up.

Campus Brevities . . .

Plans for the first mid-year commencement program in the history of the University of Maine, on Friday, January 22, have been announced. The program will feature a brief commencement address by President Hauck and award of degrees to 30 seniors, members of 14 different academic departments of the University.

The actual graduation will take place in the Gymnasium at Alumni Hall at 7:45 p.m. The academic procession of seniors and faculty members will be formed in the Little Theatre at 7:30. The procession will include all members of the 14 academic departments which will graduate seniors. Other faculty members will also participate.

Dr. Ruth Isabel Seabury will be honored at a tea Saturday afternoon given by the Women's Embassy committee at the M.C.A. Building. During her visit on campus Miss Seabury will be the guest of each women's dormitory for lunch or dinner.

Services Need No Help

As for the second reason advanced, the record of the armed forces in this respect leaves little room for it. The Army, Navy, and Marines seem to be able to take care of this problem pretty well themselves without any help from the moralists. Lincoln's classic remark about General Grant might well prove the fallacy of this argument.

The whole thing seems to boil down to this. Does this country want to return to the era of bath-tub gin, poisonous wood alcohol, speakeasies, bribery, murder and robbery, or continue the fine record of controlled sale of revenue-producing wines and liquors? Shall we waste the manpower and money necessary to enforce an obnoxious law or shall we continue to try to eliminate those small defects which we do know to exist? The answer seems obvious.

Turpentine or Liquor?

Of course we shouldn't be too hard on the "dries." Perhaps they are only trying to do us a favor. After all, I suppose there is a certain vicarious pleasure in walking up to the slide panel door of a back street speakeasy and whispering from the side of your mouth, "Joe sent me," and being admitted into a smoke filled room with a disappearing bar. When you ask for a drink there must be some excitement in wondering whether you are going to get cut shellac or turpentine at \$2.00 a glass.

If you live on the coast there must be something thrilling about the chatter of a Coast Guard machine gun cutting down a group of bootleggers. If you happen to live in the city it must be fun to walk along the street wondering whether your child will be cut to pieces by stray bullets from a Tommy Gun held in the hand of a thug trying to kill one of his boss's rivals. Perhaps the "dries" want to see the American people grow strong by living dangerously. Perhaps. . . As for me, I'll take mine straight.



CAPITAL & CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

ENROLLMENT NOTE—

College and university enrollment has dropped about 14 per cent in the last year, according to latest figures from the Office of Education. That figure will become more imposing as 18 and 19 year olds—who make up one-third of the country's total male collegiate population—are absorbed by the army.

FOOD, FIBER & COLLEGES—

Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard has made it clear that we cannot possibly produce more food and fiber next year than the United Nations can use, even if America's 6 million farmers meet the record goals they are now setting themselves for next season.

Besides food demands of gigantic proportions, we face the necessity of building stockpiles for post-war feeding of ill-nourished Europeans and hunger-worn Asiatics. If these peoples hear our promises of Freedom from Want, they probably envision a global war against starvation. That vision must develop into something more than a mirage.

Lack of manpower is the No. 1 obstruction in the way of successful food and fiber production next year. Secretary Wickard has already congratulated college men and women throughout the nation, as well as others who helped bring in the 1942 harvest, the most bountiful in our history. Accompanying his congratulatory message is a call for even greater effort in 1943. His plea is echoed by Washington officialdom generally.

No wartime job takes priority over food production.

WOMANPOWER—

One of three of the nation's large-

est aeronautical firms is at work on a womanpower plan that makes good sense. By way of the American Council of Education, the firm sent questionnaires to college deans of women to discover whether coeds would be interested in continuing their education for a year as "engineering cadettes" on the company payroll—then take a regular job with the firm.

The response from deans has been terrific!

Altogether, the firm wants 1,000 women. They must have had two years of college, including some mathematics. Now the company is getting in direct touch with the colleges.

NOTES ON NYLONS—

The stocking salvage program will be in high gear by February. Here are a few things co-eds might remember if they aren't already aware of them:

"Usable stockings" include silk, nylon, mixtures of silk and rayon, silk and nylon, nylon and rayon, silk and cotton, and nylon and cotton. . . Don't contribute other silk or nylon garments. . . Don't expect to be paid for your contributions—it's strictly a proposition for patriots. . . Hosiery collection depots are set up at hosiery counters in retail stores. . . Stores will continue to sell the few new stocks of silk and nylon hose that are left. . . If you want to contribute your time as well as your stockings, get in touch with your local salvage chairman. . . And on the final point, Capital to Campus is cautious enough to quote the government: "Be sure all salvaged hose are washed."

Speakers Clarify Position of Women In Regard to the War

By Frances Higgins

Military training for women is not a new idea, but it was not until last May that patriotic American women had a chance to become part of the armed services. At the women's assembly on January 7, Lieutenants Ashley and Jackson of the WAACS and Ensign Frances M. McCormack of the WAVES discussed and clarified the part college girls could and would play in the service of their country.

The speakers were introduced by Frances Donovan, president of the Women's Student Government Association which sponsored the program. Both the representative of the WAACS, Lieutenant Ashley, and the representative of the WAVES, Ensign McCormack, covered much the same material. They discussed opportunities for women in the service each stood for, the purpose of the organization, its origin, the different fields of work open to women and the possibilities for advancement in these fields. They also mentioned the location of training centers and told a little of what went on at the centers.

Service Jobs Discussed

Service organizations and wartime jobs not covered by the WAAC or WAVE in their discussion were touched upon briefly by Dean Wilson who discussed possibilities for women in wartime.

After the assembly, individual conferences were held throughout the day with Lieutenants Ashley and Jackson, and Ensign McCormack. Lieutenant Ashley went to Balentine to discuss any problems that the coeds there might bring up, while Lieutenant Jackson and Ensign McCormack went to Estabrooke to talk to the coeds there.

The program was drawn up as a result of general interest on campus as to the requirements for joining either the WAACS or WAVES. Gwen Cushing was in charge of the program.

War Inspires Blues Parody

War brings many songs. Some of them survive; others do not. Not a new song, but a new turn cooked up by students at Chicago Teachers college parodies the popular "Blues in the Night."

My fuhrer done tol' me,
When I was in Munich,
My fuhrer done tol' me,
Hans—
A Russian will fall back, and give you the east front,
But when the winter snows come,
A Russian's a two-face,
A worrisome thing, who leaves you to sing
The Blues in Berlin.
See the bombs a-fallin'
Hear the blitzes callin'
Goerin'! Oh, where is the luftwaffe?
We ain't got no booties,
All we got is cooties.
Goebels! Oh, typhus and black plague,
Die wehrmacht! Die wehrmacht!
A clickity-clack, and soon we'll be back.
With the blues in Berlin.
From Smolensk to Moshaisk,
From Kiev to Lubin,
Wherever the panzers go,
I've taken some big towns,
And made me some big talk,
But there is one thing I know,
A Russian's a two-face,
A worrisome thing, who leaves you to sing
The Blues in Berlin.

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Bowdoin Basketeers Play Black Bears On Saturday Night

Frosh Tracksters Meet South Portland Saturday

Jenkins Expects Close Contest; Key Stars Lost

By Monty Higgins

On Saturday, January 9, Maine's Black Bear Track Cubs will face South Portland High School's track squad. Although the frosh have lost some of their key men, Coach Jenkins stated that the first year men have a good chance of taking the meet. However, he said that the result would probably be close.

Stars Missing from the Ranks

The Maine Freshmen have lost some of their star track performers. The departure of Clair Ciachette will leave a gap in the weight ranks. In fact Maine will not have any weight men that they can count on in this meet.

Mal Dempsey, the standout freshman miler, will be missed very much this coming Saturday. Dempsey could be depended on to win or at least place in any race he entered. Also, one of the freshman six-hundred runners, Shorey, has left school. Finally, Bartlett and Abercrombie, star high-jumper and sprinter respectively, will not compete this Saturday. However, there are still a good many freshmen left out to make things plenty hot for South Portland.

Victory Depends

The men the freshmen will pin their hopes on in the dashes are Rollins and Taylor. Shalek is the best bet in the six hundred. Wood in the thousand, and Wensley in the mile, both look good. Ricker and St. Thomas are the best freshman hurdlers. Pratt and Torrey are the best entries in the high jump. Richter and Agostinelli can be counted on to make a good showing in the pole vault. Ricker and Rollins will probably make the best showing as broad jumpers for the Frosh.

1926 'Campus' Recalls Sport Of Past Era

Brice And Wallace Coached Maine Teams; Indoor Field Opened

Football is over for another season, perhaps the duration, and baseball is still quite a way in the future. Yet a look at a 1926 edition of the "Maine Campus" finds these two sports the main topic of campus conversation on the front page.

Foxy Fred Brice was the grid mentor then, and Stan Wallace was grooming another freshman nine for competition. Brice also handled the baseball varsity team as it was not until that fall that Bill Kenyon was added to the Maine coaching staff.

Wildcats on Schedule

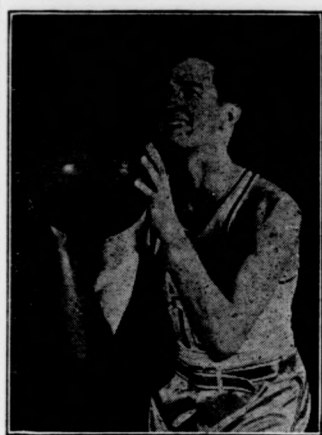
At that time the freshman baseball team played on the road as well as at home, and its schedule included most of the teams now encountered plus the University of New Hampshire frosh. A local figure battling for a varsity spot was Mose Nagan, present coach at Bangor High.

And to quote the "Campus" of that year, the new Indoor Field was a "God-send" for the baseball men with infield practice and hitting now much more satisfactory. As at the present, the varsity and frosh squads both used it for practice.

Rules on Gridiron

Football rule changes were making the headlines, including one proposal that would impose a five-yard penalty for each incomplete forward pass after the first one. From a spectator's standpoint, it would have decreased the suspense and the thrills that go with a desperate passing game. And Brice agreed with those who watch the teams.

Veteran Guard



DICK MCKEEN

Bear Tracks

By Murphy and Krause

We doff our battered lid to Coach Sam Sezak and his Black Bear quintet. . . . Despite the fact that it lost two out of three on its southern trip, the team really made a fine impression on fans and writers. . . . After dropping one each to top-notch Connecticut and still better Rhode Island State, the club came back with a victory over the high scoring Huskies of Northeastern. . . . According to reports our Bears really made Frank Keane's famed "point a minute" outfit look bad. . . . Now that Maine supporters realize that they have a real basketball team there's no reason why they shouldn't turn out en masse for the Bowdoin game Saturday night. . . . Here's going out on a limb: Maine is twenty points better than the Polar Bears. . . . Be there anyway, this means You!!!

With the graduation of Colby's star forward, Johnny Lomac, our Black Bear center Gene Hussey moves in as the leading scorer in the team. . . . The word is out that blond sharpshooter Bert Pratt has returned to the fine form that he displayed two years ago. . . . Mal Dempsey, Presque Isle's gift to Maine track, failed to return to school following the holidays as Coach Jenkins wonders how that one gray hair crept in. . . .

Speaking of track, the Frosh open their indoor season Saturday afternoon against South Portland High; we have little doubt that Maine's Plebes will once more be good led by Al Hagopian and Al Ritchie. . . . After all, didn't they lick the Sophs, (Continued on Page Four)

Sezakmen Favored To Win The 1943 State Series Start

It will be opening night at Memorial Gym next Saturday night. The University of Maine varsity basketball squad will be teeing off against Bowdoin in the first game of the state series and will be also playing before the "home-town" fans for the first time this year. Game time is set at 8:00 p.m. with the frosh hoopers scheduled to meet the Brewer Witches in a preliminary contest starting at 6:45.

Playing the Hard Way

The Polar Bears, under the tutelage of their new coach, Neil Mahoney, should be a hard outfit to defeat in spite of an inexperienced squad. Bowdoin cannot even boast of a regulation sized court and the Brunswick boys will be playing all their games away from home. This is the second year that Bowdoin has had a cage squad.

Last year Maine defeated the Black and White in each of two series games they played. The Pale Blue basketweavers outscored Bowdoin in the 1942 state series opener, 50-32, and took the second encounter, 60-22.

Three Polar Bear Veterans

With all but three of last year's veterans gone, Mahoney has had his hands full building a new cage squad this winter. Graduation removed four of last year's Polar Bear stars, Jim Dyer, Joe MacKay, Ed Coombs, and Dick Adams. Holdovers around which the 1943 squad is built are Walt Daniels, Bob O'Brien, and Bob Simpson. Several other familiar faces are liable to appear in the Polar Bear line-up Saturday night, however, for Pete Hess and Bill Elliott, gridiron stars on last fall's championship eleven, are making their bid for waxed court glory this winter.

Sezak's First-String

Coach Sam Sezak is expected to start his regular first-string quintet with Lloyd Quint and Bert Pratt in the fore-court, Gene Hussey in the pivot position, and Windy Work and Dick McKeen in the back court. Hussey was high-scorer on the New England trip and Pratt was not far behind with a 12.67 points per game average.

In reserve, Maine's genial mentor will be holding forwards Leon White and Ben Curtis, center Parney Koris, and guards Don Pressnell and Bob Nutter. Bill Peppard, Allan Burgess, Bill Redmond, and Mike DiRenzo are also expected to see action in Saturday night's tilt.

Cub Hoopsters Face Brewer In 1943 Opener

Brother Opponents Featured On Fives; Old Town Is Next

By Norman Foss

The Cub hoopsters will meet their first adversary of the polished court season Saturday night when they encounter the fast Brewer Witches from Brewer High.

Cosceboom versus Cosceboom

It will be opening night for Coach Crowther's yearling charges but it will be game number two for the Witches. The schoolboy castegaters have dropped both of their games, losing to a powerful Old Town High combine and to another strong club from Stearns High, 45-14. Coach Maynard Sawyer, basketball mentor at Brewer High, is expected to start a quintet with Jim Mayo and Don Buck at forwards, Phil Libby at center, and Winchester and Cosceboom at the guard positions. As an added feature, Coach Crowther is expected to start Ken Cosceboom, brother of the Brewer star, and it will be the yearling's star guard's chance to show his younger brother, Brewer's star forward, some tricks of the trade.

Crowther's Top Cubs

Coach Crowther has been giving his injury-ridden Maine yearling squad a stiff workout in preparation for the opener and on Tuesday held a scrimmage session with the varsity. The starting line-up, excluding last minute changes, places Hussey and Tuck in the back court, Duplissee in the pivot position, and Danforth and Cosceboom at the forward stands. Cosceboom will be acting captain for Saturday night's opening of the 1943 freshman schedule.

Crowther has stated that all 23 men of the yearling squad will get a chance to show their worth against (Continued on Page Four)

State High-Scorer



GENE HUSSEY

Juventa

By Helen Clifford

The Maine Seal, highest athletic honor for women at the University of Maine, was awarded to Esther Randall, a junior in the College of Agriculture at the recent Hockey Rally, culmination of the 1942 hockey season. Esther has been prominent in hockey, basketball, and volleyball. She has held the office of secretary and vice president of the Women's Athletic Council respectively during her junior and sophomore years. Esther was a member of the All-Maine Basketball Team for 1942.

All-Maine Hockey Team

At the Hockey Rally the following All-Maine Hockey Team was announced: Left Wing, Rita Johnston, '43; Left Inner, Margaret Stackpole, '45; Center, Marcia McCarthy, '43; Right Inner, Frances Donovan, '43; Right Wing, Roxanna Chute, '46; Left Halfback, Cecelia Sullivan, '44; Center Halfback, Iva Henry, '43; Right Halfback, Ruth Stearns, '45; Left Fullback, Phyllis MacNeil, '44; Right Fullback, Ruth Bunker, '44; Goalie, Phyllis White, '45.

Girls making the All-Maine Reserve Team were Elizabeth Perkins '46; Mildred Wooster, '44; Lillian Lewis, '45; Frances Houghton, '45; Joyce Iveney, '44; Burna Burnett, '44; Ruth Troland, '44; Margaret Jameson, '46; Esther Libby, '46; Evelyn Tondreau, '43; Lois White, '43.

The 1943 basketball tournament will get underway the latter part of this week. Upperclassmen should get in four team practices before Friday. Six members of the class must be present to have the practice count for a team practice.

The Square Dance Club, a new organization this year, has filled a gap in the coed recreational program. Over thirty-five couples attend the meetings on Tuesday evenings in the Alumni Gym.

'Mural Cage Teams In Close Title Play

By Don Crossland

The intramural basketball schedule is now well underway, with hot contention for the leader and runner-up positions in both Northern and Southern leagues.

To date, after two games each, the leaders in the Northern league are Delta Tau and North Hall, with unsmirched records. Runners-up, with one victory and no losses, are SAE and Beta.

Leadership in the Southern league is also tied, with ATO and Lambda Chi at the head with a pair of victories apiece. Closely following the leaders in this conference are East Oak and Phi Mu Delta, with one victory in one game played.

The games played to date have produced the following results:

December 29—	
North Hall over Kappa Sig	34-24
Cabin Colony over Phi Kappa	30-16
Delta Tau over Dorm A	60-27
East Oak over Sigma Chi	33-26
Sigma Nu over Phi Eta	46-20
ATO over Tau Ep	28-15
December 30—	
SAE over Theta Chi	64-11
Lambda Chi over Alpha	
Gamma Rho	38-13
North Hall over Phi Eta	48-10
Phi Mu over Cabin Colony	44-33
Beta over West Oak	48-13
Phi Gam over Dorm B	40-28
January 4—	
Dorm A over Kappa Sig	37-16
Lambda Chi over Phi Gam	42-36
Delta Tau over Sigma Nu	66-21

BEAR FACTS by Will Johns

Now that enlistments have stopped, the choices open to college men are far fewer than they were. However, the National Ski Association of America, with offices at 415 Lexington Avenue, New York City, can still secure special assignment to the mountain troops for qualified candidates if they apply before induction. Men in the Enlisted Reserve Corps can also arrange assignment to Uncle Sam's mountain infantry if they let this association know when they are to report for active duty.

What You Need

Candidates need not be skiers or mountaineers. It is a popular misconception that the mountain troops are ski troops. Skiing is only part of the training. In brief, the requirements are primarily an ardent desire to serve in the mountain forces, and the physical fitness obviously needed. The emphasis in selection is placed mainly on general physical toughness and outdoor experience, for the Mountain Training Center is at an elevation of 9,500 feet in the Colorado Rockies. The training is designed to fit men to fight in rough and mountainous country anywhere in the world.

Maine men are urged to write the National Ski Association if they are interested in joining this part of the Army. No candidate need be a member of the National Ski Patrol System or of any ski or mountain club.

High-Scorer Hussey

It took just three games for Maine's lanky center, Gene Hussey, to garner the top-rung on the state high-scoring basketball ladder. The Black Bear six-foot shooting specialist scored 13 points in Maine's loss to Rhode Island on the New England trip, got 19 in the defeat by Connecticut the next night, and rang up 17 to lead the team to victory over Northeastern in the third game in three nights.

Hussey averaged 16.33 points per game and was trailed by Colby's departed cage captain, Johnny Lomac, who averaged 13.5 points per game in the four games he played before he graduated on December 13.

Tint of Glory

In spite of the Pale Blue losses to Rhode Island, 76-56, and Connecticut, 72-55, there was a bright tint of glory on the record as the final whistle blew in the Boston YMCA gymnasium on Friday night. For the Black Bears from "down-east" had netted the Northeastern Huskies, 66-44, and rung up the highest score in the history of Maine varsity basketball enterprise.

The previous high-scoring record was held by the 1939-1940 Blue and White waxed court specialists, but it took that team a regulation game and two over-time periods to ring up 68 points in a 68-71 loss to Connecticut at Orono.

Keaney and Shanahan

Coach Frank Keaney's Rhode Island Rams are off to a flying-start as usual with an 82.75 point average per game early in the season. Henry J. (Hymie) Shanahan, successful Lewiston High School three-sports coach, has been made basketball coach at Bates. He will coach at Bates in the evening, continuing his duties at Lewiston High in the afternoon. Shanahan replaces Wade Marlette who went into the Navy last week.

Bomb-ball

Springfield College, the birthplace of basketball, now is studying a new game called "Bomb-ball." The game is the creation of Jack Lamberton, a University of Vermont graduate, as a means of recreation for large groups with little equipment. In its present state, "bomb-ball" is a combination of lacrosse, football, and basketball and is played on a field similar to a gridiron. And in our opinion, with a combination like that, it's either toughen-up or crack-up.

It's Just a Rumor

With southern and west coast training camps out for the duration major league baseball teams are faced with the prospect of holding their spring practice near home this season. One of the best rumors of last week centered about the University of Maine field house, second largest in the United States and largest east of the Mississippi.

With the Boston Red Sox definitely the feature of the Tufts field house next spring, Maine's big indoor field might be tainted with tropical sunshine and waving palms in the mind's eye of other major league pastimers but according to Ted Curtis, faculty manager of athletics, it still is just a rumor.

And should such a plan ever graduate from the rumor stage, Maine officials first would have to vote a change in policy, for Maine's athletic equipment is not for hire under the present system.

Campus Calendar	
Friday	January 8
6:00 International Dinner	
M.C.A. Building	
Speaker: Dr. Ruth Seabury	
8:00 Pale Blue Key Cabaret	
Memorial Gym	
Saturday	January 9
4:00 Women's Embassy Committee	
Tea, M.C.A. Building	
7:00 Basketball: Bowdoin at Orono	
Sunday	January 10
11:00 Services at Little Theatre	
Speaker: Dr. Ruth Seabury	
7:00 Aquinas Club	
Coburn Hall	
Speaker: Brother Samuel	
Tuesday	January 12
7:00 Basketball: Bates at Orono	
9:00 University of Maine Radio	
Program	
Wednesday	January 13
Oak Speaking Contest	
Little Theatre	

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"HIGHWAYS BY NIGHT"
Richard Carlson,
Jane Randolph
Metro News

Fri. & Sat., Jan. 8-9
Mickey Rooney in
"A YANK AT EATON"
Par. News—Information Please

Sun. & Mon., Jan. 10-11
"WHITE CARGO"
Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon
News—Cartoon—Novelty

Tuesday, Jan. 12
"GIRL TROUBLE"
Don Ameche, Joan Bennett
Plus
State vs. Thos. Crosby—
Musical

Curtis Predicts Good Ski Season

By Bert Hill

According to Ted Curtis, faculty manager of athletics and coach of Maine's winter sports teams, this year's varsity squad shapes up as one of the best in many a moon. As far as personnel is concerned, many men from last year's team are back in harness and a crop of newcomers with considerable experience are available.

Difficulties Arise

The main difficulty facing the 1943 ski-birds is the lack of transportation. In normal years, said Curtis, practice is held on Bald Mountain below Bangor but in these gas-less days the Pale Blue varsity will get little chance to ski these slopes.

Although a few men from the 1942 squad, which won both the I.S.U. and Maine State Championships, have graduated, a sufficient number of veterans in each event assures the barrel-stave artists of an excellent season.

Atwood, Frost, and Mongovan

In the downhill event, Web Frost, Dit Mongovan, Ray Atwood, and a newcomer, Johnny Hill, are expected to star. The slalom brings together Frost, Mongovan, Al Ehrenfried, and Hill. Atwood and Charley Gilman will carry Maine's hopes in the cross-country run and the jumping squad will be built around Atwood, Frost, and Gilman. In the combined events, Frost, Mongovan, and Hill are the leading candidates for top honors in the slalom and downhill while Atwood and Gilman rank positions in the cross-country race and jumping.

The schedule
February 6, 7, Junior I.S.U. Championship at Dartmouth College.
February 13, 14, State Championships at Bates College.
February 22 (tentative date), Maine Winter Carnival.

Army To Contract With Colleges In New Plan

No Hope For Liberal Arts Education During War, Sec. Stimson Declares

Information released this week from the Office of War Information indicates that colleges will be notified very soon as to their status under the Army Specialized Training Program, which is expected to get underway about Feb. 1.

University of Maine students have somehow erroneously gathered and passed on the impression that under this proposed plan the government will take over the colleges. Lt. Col. Harley B. West of the war department general staff has cleared up this situation rather clearly by stating that "any relation between the armed services and collegiate institutions is going to be purely voluntary and there is to be no requisitioning."

On Democratic Basis

In announcing their plan last week for utilizing the facilities of many American colleges, the Army & Navy said that it would be conducted on a "broad, democratic basis."

Secretaries Henry L. Stimson and Frank Knox in a joint statement said they would shortly enter into a contract with "selected" schools to provide courses "prescribed by the respective services for the instruction of 'qualified' young men" in academic and military subjects.

The institutions will be selected according to "facilities available" for training and the trainees will be chosen on the basis of certain qualifications and without regard to their financial resources, it was stated. The youths will be placed in uniform on active duty, will be housed, fed and paid by the services and will be subject to military discipline. Neither the number of the schools nor the numbers of students to be selected was revealed.

Plan Restoration of Arts

Secretary Stimson conceded that the plan would temporarily destroy liberal education as now enjoyed by able-bodied men of draft age but promised it would not suffer in the long run. He said that a plan was now under study for the restoration of liberal education after the war. "The immediate necessity," he said, "is to win this war, and unless we do that there is no hope for liberal education in this country."

War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt simultaneously announced the deferment until the end of the 1943 academic year of students and instructors in some medical, engineering and technical fields. These include: Medical, dental and veterinary students and all pre-med, pre-dental and pre-vet students who have completed one year of study; graduate engineering students and undergrads who have finished one year of engineering; grads and undergrads who are specializing in chemistry, physics or bacteriology and are within two years of a degree.

The Army Plan

Only Selectees under 22 years of age will be eligible except in cases involving an "advanced stage of technical training." They will be given their 13 weeks of basic training at an army camp and sent to a selected college. They will be organized under a cadet system for drill similar to that of West Point but subordinated to academic training. "Appropriate courses" yet to be determined will be prescribed for them and the length of the courses will be "varying." Rigid standards of proficiency will be laid down and if a trainee fails he will be returned to the ranks.

To facilitate the transition of students from the Enlisted Reserve and R.O.T.C. into the new program the following steps will be taken: medical students will be called to active duty at the end of the next semester and will continue their medical studies;

seniors taking advanced R.O.T.C. will be ordered to active duty on graduation or on the completion of the next semester; juniors in the Enlisted Reserve who are taking engineering courses will continue in inactive status until the end of the next semester; all other Enlisted Reservists will be called to active duty at the end of the current semester.

At the end of their training Selectees may be chosen for: further training in an officer candidate school, as a technical non-commissioned officer; return to troops, advanced technical training in exceptional cases, or technical work outside the army in very exceptional cases.

The Navy Plan

Eligible are high school graduates between the ages of 17 and 19 inclusive and enlisted men between 17 and 22 who are recommended by their commanding officers. They may express their choice of colleges and branch of service, and efforts will be made to accommodate them. For the first eight months all students will take the same fundamental courses in mathematics, science, English history, engineering, drawing, and physical training.

Each term will be of 16 weeks duration and the length of the program will vary from eight to 24 months depending on the requirements of the particular branch. Examinations will be given at the end of the first eight months and those who fail will be transferred to other duty.

As to the Naval Reserve and the N. R. O. T. C., students in classes V-1, V-5, and V-7 may continue their present studies until a date yet to be determined when they will be placed on active duty as apprentice seamen. Those who are taking medical, dental or theological training for service in the Navy will continue on active duty under instruction. All N. R. O. T. C. members will be called to active duty. Trainees who wish to enter the N. R. O. T. C. may qualify at the end of their first two semesters under the new program.

Graduates of the program will be selected as aviation cadets, engineer and deck officers, engineer specialists, medical and dental officers, supply corps officers, and chaplains in the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard.

NOTICE

Thirty-five pairs of skis and poles are available for the women students' use. Any students interested in signing out ski equipment see Helen Clifford, Winter Sports Manager, 458 South Estabrooke Hall.

Tau Omega fraternity has sponsored a Walk-a-Date plan at Santa Barbara State college to conserve tires and include more students in the social calendar. (ACP)

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Farnsworth's Cafe

Masque Members Meet Tonight At Little Theatre

A meeting to discuss a projected banquet and membership proposals will be held for all members and associate members of the Maine Masque Theater tonight, Thursday, Jan. 7, at 7:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

The banquet, which will be held next Wednesday evening, January 13, in North Estabrooke Hall, will be for the purpose of initiating the new pledges to the Maine Masque Theatre selected at tonight's meeting.

All members of the Theatre as well as associate members have been invited to attend by the Executive Committee.

Baptist Principal To Address Aquinas

Brother Samuel, principal of John Baptist High School in Bangor, will speak to the Aquinas Club Sunday evening, Jan. 10, at seven o'clock in Coburn Hall, Thomas Moriarty, president of the group, said today. His subject will be "Joyce Kilmer and Francis Thompson." The public is invited.

The Aquinas Club recently voted to become affiliated with the Newman Federation. The club was organized last year as a spiritual, intellectual, and social organization for Catholic students at the University. James Donovan is vice president and Frances Nelson is secretary-treasurer.

Dr. George Steinbauer and John Murphy are the faculty advisers of the Club.

Frosh Basketball - -

(Continued from Page Three)

the Witches. Romano, Dyer, Hatch, P. White and D. White have been fighting hard for first team berths and will be closely watched Saturday.

Tuesday night the cub courtiers will run up against even stiffer competition if the records have a say on the matter. The Old Town High Indians will be playing in Memorial Gym with the impressive record of four wins and one defeat. The high school eagles dropped their only contest to Stearns High of Millinocket last week, 53-27. Stearns is undefeated this season and is next on the books for the Maine Bear Cubs. The Indians will probably line up with Vasseur and Fornier at the forward posts, Morgan in center, and Hatch and Moors back in the guard positions.

New Credit and Fees Plan

Students called for active war service, or its equivalent, before the conclusion of the spring semester will be granted academic credit in accordance with the following provisions. Exceptional cases, not adequately provided for in these provisions, will be subject to faculty and administrative action.

1. Seniors who have satisfactorily completed 7½ semesters at the time of their call to active war service, or its equivalent, will be granted their degrees. The cases of seniors called before this time will be subject to faculty and administrative action.

2. Students other than seniors who are called for active war service, or its equivalent, after April 17 will be granted regular course credit for the semester based upon grades as of the date of withdrawal.

3. Students other than seniors completing a minimum of two and less than eleven weeks of the semester (April 17) with a minimum average grade of 1.36 shall be allowed credit hours based upon the number of weeks completed and the number of hours of passing grade, according to the following schedule. Such credit will not apply to specific or required courses but may be applied as elective hours toward graduation requirements. Students unable to use such electives may exercise the option stated in paragraph 4. In addition, exceptional cases will be subject to faculty and administrative action.

Schedule of credits: To determine the hours of credit at the end of any week, multiply the total hours of passing grade by the decimal in column 2. For example, the figures in column 3, 4, and 5 show the credit hours, computed to the nearest ¼ hour, for a student who is receiving passing grades in 15, 18, and 20 hours, respectively.

Number of Weeks Completed	Decimal	Credit Hours for Total Hours of Passing Grade		
		15 hrs.	18 hrs.	20 hrs.
2	.10	1½	2	2
3	.15	2½	3	3
4	.20	3	3½	4
5	.27	4	5	5½
6	.35	5½	6½	7
7	.44	6½	8	9
8	.55	8½	10	11
9	.67	10	12	13½
10	.80	12	14½	16
11		Regular course credit for the semester based upon grades		

4. A student returning to the University after a period of war service, or its equivalent, may, in lieu of accepting elective credits granted under paragraph 3, enter his course of study at or before a time corresponding to the date of his withdrawal, and complete the semester for credits on the usual basis.

Miss Ruth Karlson Speaks On Thursday

Miss Ruth Karlson, Field Supervisor in Public Assistance in the State Bureau of Social Welfare, will address students interested in the field of social work as a profession, at 2 p.m. on Thursday, January 14, at Room 28 South Stevens. The subject of her talk will be "Opportunities for College Trained Personnel in Social Welfare Work in Maine."

Following the meeting Miss Karlson will be available to discuss social work individually with interested students, especially seniors. Her visit will be of particular interest to students in sociology, psychology, and education as well as home economics.

Beas Tracks - -

(Continued from Page Three)

or have you forgotten?... Fred Briggs, junior varsity football coach of last fall, is now an Army Air Corps cadet at Maxwell Field, Alabama...

Just previous to the varsity game Saturday night another high flying Freshman hoop squad will take the floor against the Brewer Witches; this year the team is handled by George Crowther, former Cornell star... We seem to have left the so-called weaker sex out this time, but we'll be glad to mention them if they'll stop being seen in those unmentionables... SLACKS!!!... We again crawl into our hole....

All-Maine Hockey Team



Left to right: Jeanne Patten, Manager; Frances Donovan, Margaret Stackpole, Ruth Stearns, Phyllis MacNeil, Cecilia Sullivan, Iva Henry, Marcia McCarthy, Phyllis White, Ruth Bunker, Rita Johnston, Rosanna Chute.

Service Committee Reports \$130 Income For Fall Term

The Emergency Service Committee, a unit of the University War Council, has reported a total net income for the fall semester of \$130.61 with additional amounts pledged. This income is from the following sources:

Thanksgiving Eve Dance \$15.89

New Year's Party 89.72

Tennis Club 25.00

\$130.61

The Emergency Service Committee, of which Prof. John E. Stewart is chairman, would welcome contributions from organizations in a financial position to assist. There are many relief organizations which deserve the support of the student body. Probably the most insistent and urgent of the appeals now before the committee is that of the Greek War Relief Association, which is attempting to save the Greek nation from total extinction through starvation.

The financial statement of income and disbursement for the college year 1941-42:

Income	
Contributions from Organizations	\$681.30
Income from Music	
Night and Dance	455.90
Total Income	\$1137.20
Expenses:	
Collector of Internal Revenue	\$2.80
Tickets, programs, and posters	18.01
Total Expenses	70.81

Total Available for Distribution \$1066.39

On May 12, 1942, the committee approved the distribution of a portion of this sum as follows:

United China Relief	\$200.00
Naval Relief Society	150.00
British Child Aid	150.00
Russian War Relief	100.00
Near East Foundation	50.00
World Student Service	50.00
At a meeting December 17, 1942, the committee allocated additional distributions as follows:	
United China Relief	\$200.00
For distribution of The Maine Campus to men in the Armed Services	50.00

Total Distribution \$950.00

This leaves a balance of \$116.39 for the college year 1941-42. Of this amount, \$25.00 was contributed with the request that that sum be set aside for use in case of emergencies on our campus and \$25.00 for the purpose of keeping in touch with recent alumni in the Services.

The Maine Outing Club held a toboggan party last Saturday evening on the ski slope across the river from the campus.

Although it was a cold and windy night, a large turnout of well bundled MOC members enjoyed excellent and swift tobogganing on the steep slopes. The evening ended with hot cocoa and cookies before a roaring fire in the club's cabin beside the ski jump.

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