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# Maine Campus November 16 1939

Maine Campus Staff

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## Robert Dell Advocates Restricted Nationalism To Alleviate Conditions

Speaker Convinced Europe Should Be United

WORLD IN DANGER

Former Government Leaders Are Held Responsible

A United States of Europe is the only solution to prevent the recurrence of war on the continent, said the British journalist, Robert Dell, before the University assembly last Tuesday.

"National sovereignty is the cause of war. You will not have an international organization until you break down the idea of unlimited national sovereignty," he declared.

At the end of the present war, Dell suggested as an alternative to a United States of Europe, a confederation of Central Europe. But, he said, "I am convinced that we've got to break up Germany into its constituent states or put it under tutelage." In 1919 Austria-Hungary was broken up, and the mistake of the Allies was that they did not break up Germany, he said.

### War Was Avoidable

Dell, who has reported the European scene for thirty years for English newspapers, stated that the men behind the European conflict are not those who are now in power. The responsibility for the war should rest on the governing bodies in England and France who during the last six years have smiled on German rearmament and aggression. The present war could have been avoided had not the sentimentalism of Ramsey MacDonald and Sir John Simon for equal rights for Germany, the concessions of Daladier, and the refusal of Josef Beck to sign the Northeastern Pact in 1933

(Continued on Page Four)

## Debaters Meet Other Colleges

Debate teams from Maine will travel to Massachusetts, Vermont, and Presque Isle this week-end. Martha Hutchins and Agnes Walsh are debating at Salem State Teachers' College today, and at Boston University tomorrow on the question, Resolved: That the Roosevelt administration is entangling us in war abroad.

Paul Morin and Francis Andrews debated Middlebury College yesterday on the question, Resolved: That the United States should cease all trade with any nation which our government finds has sent its armed forces in unprovoked aggression across the borders of other nations. Today they are debating at the University of Vermont and at St. Michael's College on the question, Resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of military and economic isolation toward a nation outside the western hemisphere engaged in civil or international conflict.

Elton Carter and John Webster will go to Presque Isle on the 18th to debate Bates College for the high schools in that vicinity. Their question is Resolved: That the United States should own and operate railroads.

## Placement Bureau Announces Plans

The Placement Bureau announces that individual interviews are being given now to seniors for placement work, in preparation for the regular employment activities which will begin in January.

At that time, representatives from national companies will be on campus to interview seniors. As the Placement Bureau wishes to be prepared to make recommendations for such interviews and also for other job appointments, it will continue to hold interviews for all seniors who wish to be registered.

According to present indications, the placement activities will be very favorable this year, as the students have shown a decided interest in this program and also because business conditions are better.

## Students For Varsity Show In Last Poll

Majority Vote For Extracurricular Activities

The latest Campus poll showed hearty support for a varsity show, among the students. The Arts College, which sponsored the last one, gave least evidence of enthusiasm, however. Seventy-six per cent of the Arts College were in favor of the revue, while 86% of the total 629 votes were for it.

Extracurricular activities in entirety were supported by 81%. The Colleges of Education and Technology showed most desire to keep as many as there are. Twenty-seven per cent more in the College of Agriculture voted against having so many extracurricular activities than in the two other colleges mentioned.

Opinion on the question of the President's foreign policy drawing us into active war was close. Fifty-five per cent voted that it would not bring us into active conflict. The department of Education seemed most sure on this point. Question four, however, questioning the students' understanding of the main points of the recent neutrality legislation showed that 44% of all those voting do not understand it. The Arts College, with 58% voting yes, showed most members with understanding of the act.

No college thought that England will be able to maintain her influence and prestige in world affairs. Those not signifying to which college they belonged, however, raised the percentage in toto to 54% with faith in England. One student wrote on his ballot that England can maintain her present position in world affairs if she wins, not if she loses.

## Hauck Represents Maine at Meeting

President Arthur A. Hauck, Dean Paul Cloke, and Fred Griffice are representing the University at the annual meeting of the Federal Land Grant Colleges in Washington, D. C., which is being held from November 15 to the 17th.

Dean Arthur L. Deering, Miss Pearl S. Greene, Mr. George Lord, and Miss Estelle Nason are acting as representatives of the Extension Service.

## The Perils of Peggy And Her Pal, MacKenzie

By Richard Cranch

Last week's conspicuous arrival of the twin-motored bomber bearing the air corps officers for the interviews preceded a quieter story of the air corps. The unnoticed story concerned the dog, "Bismark," and Melvin McKenzie '39, who was home on furlough between his primary training at Randolph Field, the West Point of the Air.

McKenzie, who has stuck it out since August with a class including Edward Marsh, Hamilton Dyer, and James Paul, all alumni of Maine, was back on campus. The first being to meet him was the campus pooch, "Bismark." "Bismark," whose real name is Peggy, has lived a very uneventful life with the janitor of Alumni Hall, the night watchman, and the plumber, her old friends. But the black and white Heinz-dog (57 varieties) was in her glory when Mel returned for a few short hours.

Peggy has always belonged to the campus. Rumor has it that she originated "somewhere in Orono." She was just the campus pooch without a name until the arrival of a comedy at the local theater. The buffoon of the film had an empty leash which held back the invisible "Bismark." The crowds returning from the show immediately adopted this pseudonym for the harmless little wanderer: g dog. Three years ago "Bismark" adopted

## Whittier, '02, Gets Alumni Service Award

Award For Service Presented During Alumni Lunch

Ralph Whittier, a member of the class of 1902 at the University, was awarded the tenth annual Alumni Service Emblem by Fred Knight, '09, president of the Alumni Association, at the Alumni-Faculty luncheon held last Saturday in Memorial Gymnasium. President Arthur A. Hauck presided over the record-breaking gathering of 550 people who attended the affair.

At the luncheon honoring past cross country stars, Gov. Lewis O. Barrows, '16, Roger Bell, '16, captain of the championship team of 1915, and Hamp Bryant, first full-time faculty manager of athletics, spoke briefly.

The Alumni Service Emblem is presented each year at this time to an outstanding alumnus in recognition of services to the University.

The luncheon was one of the various events taking place during Homecoming week-end. A football rally and stag dance started the activities Friday evening.

All present and past members of the varsity "M" Club met in the Memorial Gymnasium Friday evening to renew old friendships and to elect new officers. Philip Hussey, '12, Speed Merritt, '24, and Ted Curtis, '23, were elected president, vice president, and secretary, respectively, of the alumni "M" Club.

A supper was held Saturday evening for the members of the women's alumnae nad varsity "M" Club. Jane Holmes, '40, president of the varsity club, was in charge of the affair.

Other features of the week-end were the alumnae-senior field hockey match, the Bowdoin-Maine football game, and the houseparties given by several fraternities.

## Agricultural Club Hears Webber

The Agricultural Club had a meeting last Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in 33 Winslow Hall. The speaker, an alumnus of Maine, was Mr. Norman Webber, a special agent from the Hartford Fire Insurance Company. His subject was "Hail Insurance of Farm Crops."

Mr. Webber gave examples of the worth of insuring farm crops against damage from hail storms. He emphasized especially the apple and potato crops in the New England states. The point about the apple crop was especially good since the University lost 90% of its crop of first grade apples this year through hail storms.

## B. U. Professor Of Philosophy To Talk Here

"Why Be Religious" To Be Subject At Vespers

Dr. Edgar Sheffield Brightman, professor of philosophy at the Boston University School of Theology, will speak on the topic "Why Be Religious" at the Vesper service to be held at 4:15, November 19, in the Little Theatre. At an evening lecture to be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre, he will speak on the subject "Why Philosophers Should and Must Be Concerned with Religion," according to an announcement made by the M.C.A.

Dr. Brightman has received the degrees: A.B., A.M., and Litt.D. from Brown University; L.L.D. from Nebraska Wesleyan. He has studied extensively at the universities of Berlin and Marburg in Germany.

## Hutchinson In Masque Lead

Philip A. Hutchinson will play the leading role of Stephen Gaye in the Masque production, "Accent on Youth," to be presented December 4, 5, 6, 7, in the Little Theatre, contrary to the announcement made last week that the part would be taken by Russell Woolley. The change was announced last Thursday by William Wetherbee, director of the play, when it was found that Woolley would be unable to accept the assignment because of a heavy schedule.

Hutchinson, a senior in the College of Technology, is making his first attempt at a major dramatic role. He won the Oak Prize for Speaking in his sophomore year.

Hutchinson is a member of the Scabbard and Blade, and has been awarded the Hovey Scholarship his sophomore and junior years. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

## Phi Kappa Phi To Entertain Head

Homer L. Shantz, chief of the Wildlife Management of the Forest Service at Washington, will arrive on the campus next Monday morning as President of Phi Kappa Phi.

He will meet members of the University of Maine chapter at a luncheon at 12:15 at Merrill Hall. At 4:15 he will lecture at 15 Coburn on "Using Wild Land Efficiently."

Mr. Shantz is a graduate of Colorado College and received his Ph.D. degree at the University of Nebraska. He has been president of the University of Arizona. In 1936 he joined the Wildlife division of the Department of Agriculture.

## COMING FROM ASSEMBLY WE HEARD—

That propaganda wasn't even subtle. Why wasn't he advertised as the Allies number 3 man?... Certainly, his historical facts were correct; yet his logic was faulty... Oh, my gosh, I'm copying the old chap's style of speaking.

I think the chief value of that assembly lies in that it exposed us to plain, undiluted propaganda which everyone must have recognized as such—a good experience... Do you think that his plan for a Federated Europe is practical, or even desirable? Desirable, yes, but very unlikely to be achieved.

I hope you students of Aristotelian rhetoric picked up those flaws in his reasoning—he is not opposed to the German people in the beginning; but later he says they are pliable and therefore should be defeated and divided. Again he lambasts Hitler's persecution of the Jews and then ridicules Christian Scientists and speaks disrespectfully of Al Capone!

Oh, Mary, wasn't that the cutest hat, scarf, and glove combination your roomie was wearing... A man of his experience and knowledge certainly should know the score. Yeah, I think he had some good stuff there... Thanks, I think I'll stick to farming... It ought to be interesting, Jack, and very enlightening to compare Dell's ideas with those of the German Liberal who speaks here next week... What do you think?

## Undeclared Cross Country Team To Run at New York Monday In National Championship Race

## Veit Valentin, German Exile, Will Lecture

Well-Known Scholar, Author To Visit Here Monday

Veit Valentin, distinguished German historian who was forced to leave Germany in 1933 because of his liberal views, will speak on "Causes of the Present European War" at a University of Maine assembly, Monday morning, November 20, at 9:30. He is speaking in this country under the auspices of the Institute of International Education.

Prof. Valentin, a special guest lecturer at University College, University of London, has become a naturalized British subject. As editor of Friedenswarte, pacifist journal, and leading figure in the democratic opposition, he was considered undesirable by the Nazi regime. Since he has lived in London he has founded the German Scientific Society of Great Britain. He has travelled in all European countries, including Soviet Russia, and in Asia Minor and north Africa.

Prof. Valentin comes of a Huguenot family, his father having been a well-known scholar in the field of German literature. He was educated in the universities of Berlin, Munich, and Heidelberg, receiving his doctor's degree summa cum laude from the latter. He was a member of the faculty of the University of Freiburg from 1910-1916 and of the staff of the Foreign office until he became associate professor at the Berlin School of Economics, the post he held when forced to leave Germany. He has also been head of the research department in the Archives at Potsdam, contributor to such liberal newspapers as the Frankfurter Zeitung and the Neue Freie Presse.

Prof. Valentin is author of a number of histories of the liberal movement in Germany in the 1848 period, of Bismarck's period, and of German foreign policy. He has written one book in English, "Bismarck and the German Empire," published last year.

## Poultry Plant Has Been Completed

Final completion of the new poultry plant situated on the southern part of the campus has been announced by Prof. J. R. Smythe, head of the newly organized Department of Poultry Husbandry. A modern two-story laying house and a breeding house of fifteen units replaces the former obsolete buildings constructed in 1908 and now entirely inadequate.

Both units of this new plant are built according to specifications of the Maine Extension Service. They are insulated throughout and equipped with the latest type of ventilation system.

The new laying house has a capacity for 1200 birds. New equipment provides an opportunity for accurate trap nesting and tabulation of egg production records. Two seventy-two-hen-unit laying batteries have been installed. These batteries, keeping each bird in a small separate compartment, are one of the recent developments in the field of poultry.

The new breeding house makes possible more experiments and detailed research work in pedigree breeding. It may also be used for brooding baby chicks. A variety of equipment enables the poultry student to really study and observe the different styles used as well as to compare the results and their merits of value.

## Iturbi, Pianist, In Bangor Recital

Jose Iturbi, concert pianist and conductor of the Rochester Philharmonic, began the series of Community Concerts at the Bangor City Hall, Monday night, with a piano recital.

He played selections from Handel, Mozart, Schumann, Brahms, Chopin, Albeniz, and de Falla. Encored many times, he played among his additional numbers, a modern Spanish work.

## Seven Honored At Meeting of Tau Beta Pi

Choice on Character, Scholarship, and Leadership

Five seniors and two juniors were initiated at a meeting of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, held on Wednesday, November 8, at Lord Hall.

The seniors initiated were Harlow Adkins, Clark Browne, Douglas Carr, Stanley Holland, and Richard Sawyer. The juniors initiated were John O'Donoghue and Robert McDonald.

Adkins, a major in mechanical engineering, belongs to the A.S.M.E., the M.O.C., the M.C.A., and the rifle team. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Browne, in electrical engineering, is a transfer from the University of Virginia where he was a member of the Rho Epsilon social fraternity. He also belongs to the Maine Radio society, the A.I.E.E., and the I.R.E.

Carr, in mechanical engineering, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega. He also belongs to the A.S.M.E.

Holland, also in mechanical engineering, belongs to the M.O.C., the Maine Music Association, the University Orchestra, and is a member of Sigma Chi.

Sawyer, in mechanical engineering, is a member of A.S.M.E. and Phi Mu Delta.

O'Donoghue is in mechanical engineering.

McDonald, majoring in physics, is a member of Theta Chi.

These new members were elected at the Technology smoker held in Alumni gymnasium on October 26. They were chosen on the basis of scholarship, character, and leadership.

## 40 Seniors Leave For Winter Camp

Forty seniors majoring in Forestry and Wildlife Conservation will leave Sunday for winter camps in Indian Township, Maine. Prof. Dwight B. Demeritt announced today.

The students will be gone for a period of eight weeks, and during this time they will do practical field work in Forest Management. Prof. R. D. Ashman, J. D. Curtis, and Gregory Baker will be in charge of the group.

Different types of field work will be assigned to men in the Forestry course and those taking Wildlife Conservation. Much of the time will be spent in mapping, management of forest land, surveying the road system, and estimating timber on Indian Township.

The following students will attend the camp: Earle Bessey, Edward Brann, Harold Bronsdon, Fred Bucklin, Gerald Burke, Frank Buss, Eldon Clark, Stuart Currier, John Dequine, George Digby, William Dinuck, Carlton Doby, Harold Dyer, Francis Golden, William Goodrich, Douglas Gray, William Hamilton, William Hatch, Richard Holmes, Fred Holt, Franklin Jones, Chester Ladd, Edward Lawry, Stanley Linscott, Warren McNeil, John Maines, John Marsh, Robert Merrill, Donald Moore, Eugene Moore.

Asman O'Brien, Paul Patterson, John Pratt, Linwood Rideout, Edward Ross, Edward Szaniawski, Gerald Spofford, Jerome Steeves, Gauthier Thibodeau, and Roger Trask.

## German Club Initiates Five

The first meeting of Der Deutsche Verein was held Wednesday evening, November 8, in Room 17, North Stevens. Eugene Mertens, Paul M. Beege, Rudolph E. Haffner, Richard Whitney, and Juliet Spangler were initiated. Membership in the German club is only to those students who have maintained a B average for three semesters.

On December 11 a nativity play will be presented by the members.

## Manhattan College And Michigan Favored

SMITH RATED HIGH

Smith of Penn State MacMitchell, NYU Given Edge

By Paul Ehrenfried

In an anti-climax to an undefeated season, the University of Maine varsity cross country team will enter the IC4-A meet at New York City Monday, November 20, running against the finest competition the country can offer. The meet, run in Van Cortlandt Park, was won by Manhattan College last year and will probably go to the same team again this year.

Maine came in in eighth place last year, having won the national title only once, in 1915. Don Smith placed third with Ken Blaisdell coming in twenty-fifth. "Every man on the team must be good in order to win the Nationals," said Coach Jenkins last Tuesday. "Smith, Blaisdell, and Ingraham will finish in good positions," he said, "but if the boys finish twice the number of the position in which they finished in the New England, they will be doing a fine job."

William Smith, of Penn State, won the 1938 meet in the time of 26:33.3. However, MacMitchell, of New York University, who won last year's freshman meet, has already beaten the Penn State runner, and is entering as the favorite to win. Manhattan is the favored team to win, with four of last year's men running again this year. Michigan also has a powerful squad, having won the title in five consecutive years, 1933, '34, '35, '36, and '37.

## Phi Kappa Phi Elects Twenty

Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, has elected twenty seniors, according to a statement issued by Dr. Edward Newcomb Brush, adviser.

Those elected are Myer Alpert, education; Ervin A. Arbo, education; Robert H. Bonney, general engineering; Leon J. Breton, chemical engineering; William H. Chandler, general engineering; Helma K. Elbesson, history; Myron S. Gartley, agriculture; Walter E. Hanley, farm management; Joseph L. Harrington, agriculture.

Joseph M. Johnson, farm management; Chester Ladd, forestry; Wiljo M. Lindell, chemical engineering; Richard G. Morton, mechanical engineering; Alvalene M. Pierson, zoology; Edwin S. Rich, electrical engineering; Eugene O. Russell, chemical engineering; Elnora L. Savage, English; Edward W. Stanley, mechanical engineering; Marion R. Tufts, home economics; Norman E. Whitney, dairy technology.

Members of Phi Kappa Phi, which is the highest scholastic honor obtainable at the University, are chosen from the upper ten per cent of the senior class. The purpose of the society is to emphasize scholarship and character.

## Red Cross Starts Membership Drive

The University Student Senate, in co-operation with the Orono chapter of the American Red Cross, will conduct a campaign on campus next week, Leon Breton, president of the Senate, announced today.

Fraternity and dormitory groups will make direct contributions to their Senate representatives. Off-campus students may also make contributions through their representatives or place their donations in boxes to be set up in the Book Store and in the M.C.A. building.

Representatives of men's groups will turn their collections over to Stanley Holland at Sigma Chi while the women's money will be handled by Helen Maling at Valentine Hall.



# The Maine Campus

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## Tribute to Prof. Sweetser

The Board of Trustees wishes to recognize and pay tribute to William Jordan Sweetser.

Professor Sweetser served the University of Maine for twenty-five years as Professor of Mechanical Engineering and as the head of that department. He was a member of many scientific and engineering societies, and was recognized by his colleagues for high achievement in his chosen field.

Professor Sweetser won and held the love and respect of his students who found in him the gifted teacher, scholar, and warm friend.

In appreciation of his services and devotion to the University of Maine, the Board of Trustees has directed that this statement be made a part of the permanent records of the Board and that a copy be sent to Mrs. Sweetser.

(Signed) THE TRUSTEES

## State Series and College Spirit

Undergraduates of the four Maine colleges probably have very similar conceptions of the State Series. By the average student this annual affair is generally considered as a keen, local rivalry which the teams, coaches, and student bodies anticipate with more than average enthusiasm because of the hard but clean competition, the unusual color of the games, and the tradition behind the event. To be sure, all of these factors are important; but it seems that perhaps the true value of the Maine State Series is recognized and more appreciated by the alumni of the four institutions.

Graduates who have been out of contact with their alma maters for any length of time often experience a good deal of pleasure in meeting sons of rival Maine colleges. To the alumni of these institutions the State Series provides a common bond of unity, a center of interests, which in many cases has led to the establishment of lifelong friendships. Many alumni of this University have told of making valuable contacts and friendships, based originally on State Series interests, with sons of Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby. They are the ones, we believe, who realize and appreciate the deeper significance of this traditional athletic rivalry.

Unfortunately, incidents do arise occasionally, but not often, which threaten to degrade the usual significance of the State Series. There occurred recently such an incident which heretofore has received no publicity for obvious reasons. Several weeks ago a few students from a Maine college came to the University on the night before a Series game and wrote with irremovable oil paint certain inscriptions on campus buildings. The identity of those responsible for the act (surely not to be considered representative of their institution) was discovered. Formal apologies were forthcoming to University authorities and a payment for the damage was also made by those responsible.

In the meanwhile, however, certain underclassmen at this University had seen the inscriptions, and not then having learned the true Maine spirit, were planning to organize a retaliatory expedition. Luckily for all concerned, the movement was detected and squelched. Had the plan been carried out, the publicity would have had very unfavorable repercussions on both institutions.

The incident has been aired at this time in order to give an example of what is not real college spirit. It shows a lack of understanding, on the part of a few, of the true values to be derived from the State Series. As has been pointed out above, values more tangible and desirable can be obtained from the State Series than the questionable satisfaction derived from acts of vandalism.

Let us continue to display the same type of college spirit which won the Bowdoin game!

## CORRESPONDENCE

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

The Editor  
Maine Campus

Whereas before I did not feel justified in writing to you regarding the criticism recently made by an anonymous member of your staff, I now think that I am entitled to try to throw some light upon the situation. Your editorial about "talking behind the back" has paved the way.

It is very true that several persons, especially those connected with the production of "The Girl of the Golden West," were filled with more or less righteous indignation at the appearance of the above mentioned criticism. It is also true that most of these very same people immediately vowed to register strenuous objection to that article by means of written protests. The fact that those written protests did not materialize was occasioned by the following event: several fraternity brothers of the young man who was alleged to have written the article in question, immediately after its appearance, took it upon themselves to alleviate the deluge of wrath by saying that "after all, it was his first attempt at dramatic criticism" and that "he was now very sorry for having written it." It seems that, according to these brothers, he had not really intended to be so barbed in his attack. Of course this explanation appeared almost everyone, and those who still expressed an interest in the matter found their enthusiasm dying away for lack of support.

I do not want to register an objection, especially since I, personally, was treated very well by your critic, but since you ask for them, I would like to advance some of my own personal opinions in the matter, with the understanding, of course, that they are merely personal opinion.

In the first place, I do not think that any dramatic critic has a right to express the views of his paper. I think that your critic should have used a by-line. If you will notice, all professional critics have their own name, in not-very-fine print, directly connected with anything they may write. Perhaps this is why professional critics are often socked in the jaw in divers places of entertainment, or hit over the head by umbrellas on Broadway at Fifty-eighth Street, and why some of them even go to such great lengths as hiring a brawny personal bodyguard. At the same time, they go ahead and fearlessly express what they honestly believe to be the truth—come what may. Most of them are loved about as much as the proverbial baseball umpire, but at the same time they have the respect of those about them. If I recall correctly, most of the criticism of your criticism was prompted by the fact that your critic failed to live up to this fearless and defiant tradition of the theatre (and of journalism) and labeled himself merely "Campus Critic."

In the second place, I sincerely believe that amateur actors should be given all possible benefit of the doubt. I do not think that they should be subjected to the same fiery brand of abuse that so often breaks a professional production. We should realize that, instead of dealing with professional actors, who are paid well for their work, who often rehearse several weeks at the rate of eighteen hours a day, and who have much more equipment to begin with, we are dealing with busy students in a large university, who, by cramming every daytime hour, find time enough to spend a few hours each evening in rehearsal in order to entertain their fellow students for four evenings. Then, too, I think that some allowance should be made for the obstacles that confronted this particular cast in the form of a director taken ill a week after rehearsal and the substitution of an inexperienced man for him. I will not say that your critic was unjust. According to professional viewpoints, they (the cast) were meritorious of everything that was said, but remember, they are not professionals. As fine as "The Maine Campus" is, I think it would look pretty thin compared to a sheet such as the "New York Times." I do think that honest criticism, judiciously applied, is of great benefit to anyone, but such a severe and unnecessarily blunt piece as your last results only in breaking the hearts of those who have tried to please.

I have said enough—indeed, far, far too much—but I would like to invite your critic to inspect the Masque in any phase of its production so that he may gain a better idea of the problems of amateur production. After all, most good critics are stage-hounds, you know, and the rest of them should be.

May I close by reiterating the very authentic sign you saw on the walls of our Polka Saloon: "Don't shoot the fiddler—he's doin' the best he can?"

Very sincerely yours,  
(Signed) Wm. H. Wetherbee  
(Technical Director of Theatre)

November 15, 1939  
Dear Mr. Peirce:  
Various comments which have reached me concerning the *Campus* review of the Masque production, "The Girl of the Golden West," have led me to believe that many people are under the misapprehension that I am still reviewing Masque plays. I should appreciate your kindness in informing your readers that I am not "Campus Critic."

Whether anonymity is desirable in reviews, I am not prepared to say, nor does it concern me much at the present time. Nor am I immediately concerned whether the *Campus* reviewer was fair in his comments on the play. I am concerned, however, when I find that another writer's birds are coming home to me to roost.

Yours truly,  
(Signed) Walter R. Whitney

Nov. 12, 1939  
Dear Editor:  
The ambiguity of your editorial in regard to "letter protest" was such that we wonder if it referred to the "review" of the recent Masque play or to the paucity of reply to the editorial on the elections. If the statement is construed to pertain to the first situation, we were only negligent, since it seemed needless to pursue the affair.

By noting the indignant *Campus* reaction to the personal remarks of a student whose identity remained concealed, we felt the matter was disposed of.

That the opinion expressed represented one individual striving for recognition, we feel sure. The Bangor *News* considered it—in its entirety—"another hit." The *Commercial* also favored it. The audience appreciated and enjoyed it.

No organization can hope to please all of its patrons; justifiable criticism spurs us on. Perhaps we can convert the "Critic" with the next play.

Sincerely yours,  
(Signed) George Rismann

## Foreign . . . . . Affairs

By Myer Alpert

The Second World War has passed through its second month. In this short time, several definite trends may be discerned. In the first place, the question of war guilt does not arise as a prominent factor in this war as it did in 1914. It was not a clash of the aggressive imperialistic and nationalistic policies of both sides that led to this war as it did to the last; it was the defensive actions of a hitherto passive and peace-loving Europe against the brutal and aggressive actions of Nazi Germany that set off the explosion. Thus it is without question that Nazi Germany is responsible for this war.

In the second place, the war has become a war of ideologies. On the one side we find Nazi Germany, the enemy of democracy and liberty, pledged to policies of hatred and oppression, pledged to the quest for *lebensraum*, and with that, the destruction of the security of peaceful nations. On the other side we find the democracies of England and France, although, due to the exigencies of war, their governments are now democratic in name only. These countries wish to preserve representative government, to broaden the liberties their citizens have enjoyed. And, despite a more or less faulty record during the last two decades, they have cooperated in the League of Nations and in the search for international security. Both sides have resorted to propaganda methods of the most skillful type to advance their views.

Thus, we find Nazi Germany, in its search for *lebensraum*, clashing with the new and advanced ideas of the modern world, which decries selfish aggressiveness, and wishes international cooperation and stability.

Finally, the war is developing into one of attrition. The policy of the English and French is to starve out the Germans. This plan has the promise of ultimate success, and has less wear and tear in the blocking powers. It means that as far as the Allies are concerned, the mass slaughter and senseless waste of materials of the last war will not recur. They will draw the lines tight about the Germans, and let hunger, impoverishment, and propaganda do the work the soldiers of less mechanized times performed. Of course the success of the plan depends on the lines being impregnable and the encirclement complete.

The Germans may try to break the blockade by a sudden thrust to end the war. They may try to smash through the Siegfried line in France or through the British fleet at sea. These efforts may be so costly as to prevent their being tried. Yet, a German victory depends on a successful campaign. They cannot sit back as the Allies can and let the war continue over a long period of time. Germany is bound to lose a long war.

The Germans also may try to elude the blockade by bringing in supplies from the East. They are publicly placing a great deal of emphasis on the "un-Holy Alliance" with Russia. Yet this phase of Germany's campaign depends a great deal on many questions, the answer to which are yet unknown. Let us ask a few of these questions.

There is almost a total lack of land connections between Russia and Germany. How long will it take for railroads and roads to be built so that sufficient quantities of supplies may be brought in? The source of Russian supplies of wheat and oil is far away. The transportation system of Russia is such that several transshipments of supplies will have to be made in any case. How long will it take for supplies to even reach Northern Russia, let alone Germany?

How many supplies can Germany get from Russia? Russia imports oil; how much could she sell Germany even if she could deliver it? And could Russia supply Germany with enough grain if she could deliver it? Would Russia be willing to sell Germany munitions? How could Germany possibly pay for such supplies as might be delivered? Will Russia accept Hitler's L.O.U.?

Can Germany trust Russia? How much will Russia want to help Germany? Will Russia seize from Germany all she can get?

These questions must all go unanswered now. Upon the answers depend Germany's chances to escape the Allied Blockade and to win the war.

Just in case you're an economy-minded student, a University of Southern California professor has figured it out that it costs you about \$1.30 each time you cut a class. (ACP)

Contribute to the Red Cross.

Keep America out of War.

## On The Mellow Side

Steve Kierstead and John Mayo

GRAND TERRACE SHUFFLE, by Earl Father Hines and his Orchestra. Bluebird No. B-10351-8.

Who says Hines has slipped? Man, dig his piano work. The Padre of the Piano presents a fine band backing him up in the first chorus, featuring a sustained sax background. The trombone man gets off in mellow style and some fine tenor sax work is featured. This record has a terrific push, and the arrangement is clean and well played. Brass, saxes, and rhythm do a fine job throughout.

On the other side we have RIDIN' AND LIVIN'. This is strictly a blue light number. It is played with a slow push and is weird and beautiful. The last chorus is terrific, featuring brass using hats to the best advantage we have yet heard. The saxes are again in for a solid bit and a muted trumpet takes the band out on the end. What a weird chord tacked on the end, probably a diminished 5th, leave it to the Father to dream up. We recommend this disc; both sides are the best.

We now bring forth MEDITATION, by the Dean of all tenor sax men, Coleman Hawkins. It is on Decca No. 742A. This is rather an old record, and it shows what was going on way back when. Hawkins work is so full of feeling and taste that we are unable to describe it. The only thing we can do is recommend that you listen for yourself if you get the chance. It is the only way that you can appreciate his playing. As for the band, it is a wonderful combination for backing up a soloist, and is perfection throughout. Outstanding small bits of piano work here and there.

On the back side is WHAT HARM IS TO ME. It is well done,

and the Hawk shows up in solid style, but the side does not compare favorably with the other. It really kicks in places and shuffle rhythm appears in back of one of the Hawk's solos. Usually colored bands stick strictly to solid four beat. The last chorus is a little bit clipped, but on the solid side. MEDITATION is by far the better side.

We now have something that really jumps. The famous old tune EBONY RHAPSODY, Bluebird No. B-10341-A, by Charlie Barnett and his band that plays stuff so like the Duke of Ellington that it isn't even funny. Well, why shouldn't he? The Duke does the arrangements; yet it is still a solid thing when a white band is able to play like a colored jump outfit. The intro is in two beat by piano and band and then comes a weird alto sax solo as played by Barnett. (Listen for his playing on any platter.) There is some wonderful wild trumpet work (growl), mute work, and an arrangement that is so solid that you couldn't even beat it now. The brass is on the mellow side all the way, and the saxes are perfect, playing that soft boogie, weird style.

On the other side of this we have LAMENT FOR A LOST LOVE. Man, this is a killer. It is slow, haunting, and has a beautiful theme. It sounds Ellingtonish; and it is written by Bigard and the Duke. Very fine muted trumpet work, and some fine trombone work (unison) with trumpet and clarinet obligatos heard faintly in the background. It goes to make up one fine chorus and is a bit unusual. Dig the riffs that the trumpet man plays in the last chorus, everything from *opera* to *I've Been Working on the Railroad*. Really a solid thing.

## Small . . . . . Town . . . . . Stuff

By University Snoops

Hello!!! We've got a little more to tell you this week due to the colossal time had by all last week-end... First of all hearty congratulations to the football teams and the cross country teams—Great Work... Pigskin now back on the shelf after a very successful season...

Jack played as though inspired—No wonder, with Ginny watching him... What's all this we hear about Hilda Rowe?!! More pin hangings—Charlie Clough is passing out cigars—Also Dave Greenleaf.

Betty Luce back on campus for A.T.O. party... Quoting John Houston—"I wish I could get my name in the dirt column!"—Why, John? So Marcia will notice you more??? Frosh Rita Johnston is getting a big rush... Whole lot of frosh gals are doing alright for themselves, what with all of the house parties...

Emery lost no time when he found out Squeeze Harrison was back on campus... Billy Brann hung his Kappa Sig pin to Wheaton's Judy

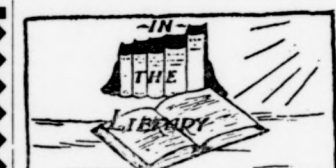
Foresters leaving for camp shortly—Long way from Colby to camp, isn't it, Earle Bessey... How can Ann and Edward Brann stand the separation??? Well, really that camp is going to cause a jump in the mail for such as Dorcas and Frank Buss—Lib Emery and Maynard Files—Frank Jones and Marion Borden—Mac McNeil and Dorothy Thornton—John Maines and his ever-increasing harem—

Eddie Ross will miss Old Town... House parties again this week-end and more imports!... Betty Gammons hasn't got settled down to normal living after her visit from Ed Marsh—He's on his way to Randolph Field.

Bill Hilton was back to see Betty MacAlary last week-end, we hope that everything is all right... It sure did seem swell to see Helen Philbrook and Bill Smart "buzzing" around last Saturday... Lib Emery and Marg Cliff are real lonesome these days, here's hoping that Maynard and Sach return soon... Maddy Smart prefers flying to chemistry???

We can't seem to keep up with Phyllis Morris, but one thing is certain, she definitely likes the name "Gill"... George "Stacks" Grant isn't the only one who goes to the library to "study" (?) this year...

Keep America out of War.



By Marguerite Bannigan

If you like adventure flavored abundantly with philosophy and introspection, Antoine de Saint Exupery's *Wind, Sand, and Stars*, which was published last summer and which is still high on the best seller list, will probably appeal to you.

Its author served for eight years as a mail pilot on a French airline. He has winged his way bravely, stubbornly through all kinds of weather, coming to know almost instinctively the moods of the elements in all their caprices, variances, and treachery. Some of these flights he recounts for us; others, he feels, are experiences incapable of being adequately narrated so as to retain and convey their genuineness and depth.

He is enough of a story-teller to make us tingle with the excitement, the suspense, the intensity of flying with him through a tornado in the Patagonian Argentine. We find ourselves realizing with him the thousand uncertainties, the racing thoughts that filled his mind when his machine compels him to land miles from civilization. And we wonder and admire when, in such circumstances, his optimism, his strength, and his humanitarianism come forth expressing the cry of his poetic soul for the beauty of nature and the innate good and dignity of man.

Such conceptions and attitudes are indeed refreshing and encouraging in this perplexed and trouble-beset era, and are all the more effective and convincing because they are spoken by one who has known suffering and hardship. They aren't naive Pollyanna platitudes. They come from one who has endured the unutterable agonies of being lost in the desert after being forced down on a flight from Paris to Saigon. These tortures—physical dehydration and hunger and the mental anguish of mirages—have seemed only to purify and intensify his philosophy of humanism. He is still the same man who got immeasurable pleasure and joy in freeing a Moorish slave and watching him exult in his newly-acquired liberty.

He glories in the sheer joy of flying, and he thinks of the airplane as not just another machine to which man is a slave, but rather as a means of freeing man's spirit. Viewing nature from the air gives spiritual as well as physical perspective and liberates one from the binding shackles, humdrum, monotony of a machine age. According to him this age is in its infancy; (Continued on Page Three)



# Smith Smashes New England Record

## Bowdoin Falls Before Maine Steamroller, 12-6 as Dyer And Barrows Pace Team

### Forward Wall Feature Of Thriller

By Dave Astor

A determined Maine eleven, fighting to keep the record of never having been defeated by Bowdoin on Memorial Field in 18 years, outsmarted and outplayed a hustling Bowdoin team to win, 12-6.

Bowdoin's score came in the first period when their end, Marble, recovered a bad pass from the Maine center on the Pale Blue 10-yard line. Haldane rushed over to break the scoring ice and give the Walshmen an early lead 6 to 0.

The Black Bears made their claws felt in the second period when they marched from about midfield to Bowdoin's seventeen. Here Barrows hauled his way through his own right tackle, and, with tacklers hugging him from all sides marched over the goal line to tie the score. Dyer's attempt for the extra point was blocked.

The rest of the half found neither team threatening, the feature being a sensational punting duel between Maine's Dyer and Legate and Bell of Bowdoin.

The third period found Bowdoin's vaunted ground attack piercing through for substantial gains. Bonziagni and Haldane did the bulk of the carrying. But when they came within pay territory, the Blue line buckled and hurled the Walshmen back.

With the changing of sides and the strong wind behind them, the Maine team was expected to hurl passes all over the field, but here Quarterback Reitz outgassed his opponents.

Instead of passes, Reitz threw Arbor and Barrows through the line for gains. With the Bowdoin defense sucked in, Dyer faded back and heaved a long pass to Stearns who stepped out on the one-yard line. Here the Bowdoin line was split wide open and Barrows waded through for the score, giving Maine a 12-6 lead.

The outstanding feature of the game was the Maine line. Bowdoin supposedly had an invulnerable forward wall, but they were consistently outcharged by the Blue forwards, giving the backs a chance to make more yardage than any team Bowdoin had faced this year.

The entire Maine team played out-

### Bridgton Falls To Undeclared Frosh 13 to 0

The frosh football team started "Homecoming" off right when they trounced a fighting Bridgton eleven 13 to 0 here Saturday morning.

Bridgton started the game by kicking off to Maine. During the first quarter the visiting team managed to block a kick; this put the frosh on their own 12 yard line. However, the first quarter ended with no score. In the second period Coach Jones substituted ten new men, leaving Savasuk in the line-up. Towards the end of the second quarter, Savasuk, with perfect interference, went over for the first touchdown. Extra point was made good.

The beginning of the third quarter the Bridgton team fought hard to gain possession of the ball. However, deep in their own territory, Bridgton lost the ball to the "Little Bears." This enabled them to take the ball down on Bridgton's 9 yard line. The Bowdoin team proved to be exceptionally strong in preventing the frosh from making any gains on the first three plays. The fourth play showed Savasuk stumbling over for a second touchdown.

The fourth period proved to be the most exciting part of the game. Bridgton placed themselves in scoring position many times, but the frosh stood impenetrable. Desperate attempts by Bridgton to score was witnessed by the many passes which they tossed. The whistle of the umpire marked the end of a gallant and glorious season of the freshman football squad.

Dr. Edward J. Allen will have charge of the forum and discussion on "Democracy in Education" at the annual program for the Older Boys' Conference in Portland.

West Virginia University professors have developed a new spray that will make apples red. (A.C.P.)

standingly. The line played smart, heads-up ball, and the backs charged hard. One of the features of the game was Dyer's kick which went offside on Bowdoin's one-yard line.

### Tennis Schedule Planned By Small

With the halting of the doubles tournament by cold weather, plans are being made by Coach Small to launch an ambitious indoor season. The doubles play has not advanced in most cases beyond the second round. A schedule of hours during which the gym court is available is to be sent out to all tennis players, and the remaining matches in the tournament will be scheduled for these hours.

The first match indoors was played this week with Stilis and Bronsdon winning a doubles victory.

A series of matches is planned, based upon the ladder system of ranking, and all men interested in playing during the indoor season should report to Coach Small in center Stevens.

### The Amazon

The annual Freshman-Sophomore Hat game was played Saturday, November 11. The freshmen were defeated by a 3-0 score and so must continue to wear their green tams.

On that same day the upperclass women held the alumnae to a 4-4 deadlock. The line-up was:

UPPERCLASSMEN	ALUMNAE
Creamer	Cobb
Kent	Sharon
Robertson	Rogers
Gleason	Sanborn
Simpson	Lancaster
Walsh	Willard
Worcester	Chute
Philbrook	Hennessy
Holmes	Cliff
Donovan	Lunt
Pineo	Trickey

Basketball practice started this week on Wednesday and Thursday under Miss Cassidy's instruction. Hockey games will be played off as scheduled. As the score now stands, the sophomores have the only team undefeated in the inter-class competition.

Thursday, November 16, is the last opportunity for girls to make up their gymnasium cuts. These cuts must be made up. Students incomplete should report at Alumni Gymnasium at 7:00 o'clock.

A demonstration game for the purpose of interpreting the new basketball rules will be played at 2:30 Saturday, November 18, in Alumni Gymnasium. It is being held especially for the high school coaches, players, and officials of this district. Those students who are planning to referee games this year should be present.



By Dave Astor

What a week-end! Despite Bill Treat's tongue twisters the week-end got off to a flying start with a swell rally. The following morning the frosh outgassed a hard slugging Bridgton eleven to win four boxes of Gov. Barrows cigars, with a score of 13 to 0. In the afternoon the varsity outplayed and outsmarted a hitherto undefeated Bowdoin, and also gathered for themselves four boxes of the Governor's cigars. Monday the varsity and frosh cross country teams just couldn't be left behind and walked off, or, rather, ran off with both races for N. E. cross country championships.

The football season is over—all that remains is the replaying and rehashing of the games by the Bookstore A.C. Otherwise the final chapter has been written—Bowdoin came, they saw, they were conquered. Amen.

This week-end the cross country teams travel to New York to participate in the National cross country run. Although neither of the teams is expected to win, they will undoubtedly make a fine showing. The Jenkins-coached teams have always won admiration from all sports-minded fans in the East. Maine men and teams have scored major upsets, and if the boys have any breaks—well, just don't say we didn't tell you so. To quote the unbeatable Don Smith, "Just wait and see."

He will be running his last intercollegiate cross country race this week-end. The only running experience he had before coming to Maine was running from potato patch to potato patch in Aroostook County. It's very seldom his opponents see his face, his heels always seem to be in front of them. He has won championships and honors galore, yet none of these has been able to turn his head. Even though he has been one of the best runners to ever wear the Pale Blue he has never let up on his training—on the contrary, he has been one of the most diligent workers. His only training fault, according to Wally, is that he has a terrific adoration for apple pie. Modest...good-natured...always with a ready smile...A credit to the sport he represents...A toast to Don Smith.

It is with pleasure and apologies that Bear Facts selects this week its All-Maine Team.

L.E.—Stearns, Maine  
L.T.—Perkins, Bowdoin  
L.G.—Cook, Maine  
C.—Crooker, Bates  
R.G.—Loeman, Bowdoin  
R.T.—Pearl, Colby  
R.E.—Maguire, Colby  
R.H.B.—Daggett, Colby  
Hatch, Colby  
L.H.B.—Dyer, Maine  
Q.B.—Bellevue, Bates  
F.B.—Haldane, Bowdoin  
(How did you pick 'em?)

Things 'n stuff...A big Bear Hug to all the fall athletic teams. They've won the admiration of friends and foes alike—and that's something. Have you seen the University athletic booklets put out by Bangor Hydro? If some little mention had been made in the booklet of the students who aided in its publishing, the writer feels that they would probably be much more anxious to help if they are called upon again. After football practice last Thursday Prexy Hauck and Prof. Kent walked into the varsity locker rooms and started getting rough—good naturedly, of course—with some of the boys. Results: Hauck and Kent thrown for a loss into the shower rooms. Scene after the game. Red Lane and Hal Dyer shaking hands, Hal saying, "If our knees had let us play the score would have been doubled." As for our predictions, we ended up the season with an average of somewhere around 750. Don Smith will be interviewed on tonight's Campus program.

Next week, a criticism of fall athletics.

### Senior Skulls Hold Homecoming Dance

The Senior Skulls held their annual stag dance Friday evening, November 10, in Memorial Gymnasium, with Cecil Hutchinson and his Royal Commanders furnishing the music.

The committee in charge consisted of William Treat, chairman, Philip Curtis, and Kenneth Burr. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodbury.

### IN THE LIBRARY (Continued from Page Two)

man wields the machine as a baby does a rattle. That is about as much real meaning as it has for him (nan) as yet.

In his cosmopolitanism, his universality, his love for man, the author wonders, as he visits Madrid in the early months of the Spanish Civil War, at the blindness and futility of armed conflict, lamenting that mankind as a whole cannot see the fundamental unity of itself. The story is easy reading because it is simply, yet ably, written. It can hardly fail to captivate your imagination if you have the slightest tendency toward reflectiveness, and convince you of the author's complete sincerity with himself.

### Contribute to the Red Cross.

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## Team Wins Eleventh N. E. Crown; Blaisdell In 3rd, Ingraham 8th

### Don Smith



Establishing the greatest record in twenty-seven years of New England cross country history by winning first place in the New England varsity meet for three years in succession, Don Smith led the University of Maine varsity cross country team to its eleventh New England championship, lopping twelve seconds off the record time set by Veysey, of Colby, in 1934. The new mark made by Smith was 21:16 4/5.

The meet, run over the Franklin Park course at Boston, is the second successive victory for Maine. Ken Blaisdell placed third, with Mark Ingraham coming in in eighth place. Howie Ehrenbach and Dale Butterworth placed twenty-third and thirty-first respectively.

Atkinson, of Tufts, second place man last year, was again second this year. Nichols, of Rhode Island, finished in fourth place, with Robbins, of Connecticut, fifth. Tingley, of Rhode Island, winner of the 1938 freshman meet, ended up in fourteenth place Monday.

Connecticut, the team selected to give Maine the most fight, placed second, with Rhode Island, another strong team, in third place. The University of New Hampshire was fourth; Tufts, fifth; Boston University, sixth; and M.I.T., seventh. Bates and Bowdoin, the other two Maine teams in the meet, placed eighth and ninth, respectively.

The victory in the New England climaxes an eminently successful season for the Pale Blue harriers, the team winning dual meets from New Hampshire, Colby, and Rhode Island, and defeating Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby to win the state title. The Nationals at New York Monday, November 20, is all that remains on the schedule.

### Volleyball Tournament To Begin Tuesday

The fall Intramural Volleyball tournament began this Tuesday, November 14, with six games being played off in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The tournament is divided up into three leagues: the Southern, the Central, and the Northern. In the Southern League are Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Mu Delta, Tau Epsilon Phi, Oak West, and the Cabin Colony.

In the Central League are Alpha Gamma Rho, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Eta Kappa, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Dorm A, and Oak East. In the Northern League are Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, and Dorm B.

The games will be refereed by Adams, Harris, Astor, Brown, Curtis, Cohen, Small, Hootor, Lane, Stuart, Peabody, Humphries, Burleigh, Blake, and Browne. Next Tuesday's games the officials at Tuesday's games.

### NOTICE

"Old Age Pensions" will be discussed by Judge E. C. Knight of Ohio at the next meeting of the Political Science Club on next Wednesday evening, in Room 6, South Stevens.

Judge Knight is an adherent of the Townsend movement. This meeting will be open to all, and student and faculty members are urged to attend. After the talk, a discussion period will be held, in which Judge Knight will answer questions put to him by the audience.

Fifty members of the Maine Farm Security Administration are holding a conference in 33 Winslow Hall from the 14th to the 17th of November. The conference will be presided over by Homer C. Worcester, the director for Maine.

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"PYGMALION"

Comedy—Spotlight

Fri. & Sat., Nov. 17-18

James Cagney in

"ROARING TWENTIES"

Humphrey Bogart,

Gladys George

Paramount News

Feature 2:45, 6:45, 9:00

Sunday & Monday, Nov. 19-20

"DISPUTED PASSAGE"

Dorothy Lamour,

Akim Tamiroff

News—Spotlight

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Margaret Lindsay

News—Floyd Gibbons—Novelty

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# SOCIETY

## PHI KAPPA SIGMA INFORMAL

Phi Kappa Sigma held its fall house-party last Saturday evening. The chaperons were Mrs. Albert Bonenfant, matron; Prof. and Mrs. S. M. Wallace; Mr. and Mrs. William B. Oliver.

The committee in charge were Donald Blaisdell, Donald Goodchild, and Joseph S. Higgins.

Paul Monaghan and his orchestra furnished the music.

Among those present were: Dwight Lord, Elizabeth Matthews; Warren Randall, Sally Litchfield; Ronald Taylor, Virginia Hill; Earle Reed, Norma Gray; Dana Wallace, Martha Littlefield; Edward Hayes, Barbara Taylor; Grover Blaisdell, Betty Merrill; David White, Betty Braun; Benjamin Graham, Alice Turner; Henry Allen, Helen Deering; John Gowell, Elizabeth Libby; William Hilton, Elizabeth McAlary; John Lewis, Jr., Lucile Clarke; Donald Blaisdell, Elizabeth Strangman; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodbury; Dyer Higgins, Carolyn Calderwood; Stanley Titcomb; Mary Terrio; Linwood Rideout; Miriam Brown; Joseph Higgins, Jean Bridges; "Sparky" Troland; Bernice Leighton; Joel Marsh, Florence Laplant; Mr. and Mrs. Asher Sylvester; Harold Adams, Margaret Adams.

Richard Cranch, Edith Jacobs; Joseph Johnson, Margaret Jones; Norman Marriner, Eleanor Look; Sherman Smith, Katherine Buckley; Grant Staples, June Smith; Donald Kelly, Elizabeth Kruse; Robert Robertson, Dee Dyer; John Maasen, Belle Garver; Harold Jordon, Emily Hopkins; Donald Weston, Frances Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Charles Lowe; Floyd Jackson, June Bridges; Robert Fuller, Elizabeth Adams; Foster Higgins, Barbara Smith; Howard Forrester, Emie Kelly; Robert Moore, Marcia Moore; Ireland Huff, Lynne Huff; Kenneth Ireland, Patricia Walker.

### NOTICE

Prof. Veit Valentin, German historian and exile who speaks at the University assembly Monday morning, will lecture at a special meeting of the International Relations Club Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the South Stevens Faculty Room, Charles Peirce, president of the club, announced today.

This meeting will be open to all students and faculty desiring to hear Prof. Valentin again.

## Fraternities Report Pledges To Council

The following pledge reports have been recorded by the Interfraternity Council and announced by John Carlisle, secretary: Fred P. Merrill, George Cunningham, Russell E. Crockett, Harold Rheinlander, and Gordon P. Carter, all to Alpha Tau Omega.

Phi Mu Delta: Laurence M. Downes.

Theta Chi: Clifford M. Beaton, Joseph S. Dinsmore, Jr., Winfield C. Hodgkins, David H. McKenney.

Contribute to the Red Cross.

## PHI MU DELTA INFORMAL

Phi Mu Delta held its fall informal Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Witter and Mrs. Ada King, house mother, as chaperons. Bob Percival's orchestra played.

Among those present were: Harry Nelson, Priscilla Bickford; Charles Wilson, Elizabeth Foster; Parker Small, Hilda Rowe; Merwin Marston, Mary Bates; Harold Millay, Mary Scribner; Howard Kenney, Margaret Maxwell; Horace Gardner, Alice Ann Donovan; Merrill Carter, Mathilda Washburn; William Cook, Jane Dyer; Malcolm Roberts, Elizabeth Gruginskis; Clifford Stevens, Ellen Randall; Jerome Steeves, Camilla Doak; David Hopkinson, Claire Tevett; Newell McGregor, Phyllis Perkins.

Albert Frost, Charlotte Lunt; Arlo Gilpatrick, Frances McGregor; Edward Stanley, Iva Lane; Allan Howe, Hope Chase; John Harris, Katherine Boyle; Raymond Ramsay, Mary Goding; Preston Robinson, Algie Kelly; Wilfred Butterfield, Gloria Miniutti; Arthur Boyd, Doris Braden; Angus Humphries, Catherine Humphries; Fred Mitchell, Elizabeth Mitchell; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gerry; Kenneth Aldrich, Winnie Drinkwater; Mr. and Mrs. Nomand Ness; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson; Harold Thompson, Lois Stone; Frederick Robie, Helen Maling; Kenneth Pruett, Frances Cook; Theodore Chandler, Muriel Larson.

Edward Millett, Constance Young; Henry Wallace, Gwendolyn Weymouth; Carlton Merrill, Marguerite Mercer; Byron Whitney, Virginia Moulton; Robert Brown, Eleanor Dougherty; Roger Stearns, Eunice Gale; Wesley Martin, Angela Dillingham; Stewart Lane, Virgie Dolley; Vance Healey, Margaret Casey; Paul Browne, Lucy Cobb.

## ALPHA GAMMA RHO INFORMAL

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity held its fall informal dance last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smyth and Mr. and Mrs. George M. Cairns were chaperons. Norman Lambert and his orchestra played.

Those who attended were: C. B. Smith, J. Alice Smith; Neal Walker, Constance Banks; Edwin Potter, Ruth Grundy; Stanley Gates, Priscilla Brown; Avery Rich, Erma Rich; Orman Hunt, Marion Libby; Eben McIntosh; Merton Norton; Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Gardner; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Simmons; Clarence Emery, Thelma King; Henry Bartly, Ann Webber; Herbert Finden, Clara Waterhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robbins; Frederick Hart, Frances Stahl; Richard Ramsdell, Margaret Bowie; Winton Garland, Mary Simpson; Henry Hartwell, Ann Dunning; J. Orvin Munett, Josephine Freeman; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Willett; Lester Felt, Vera Morgan; William Booth, Agnes Smith; Everett Whitney, Nancy Penney; Clifton Whitney, Betty Mosher.

M. G. Huber, Frances Cisar; Arland Meade, Emily Kopperschind; Glen Torrey, Jane Waterhouse; Lester Smith, Elizabeth Mitchell; Allan Pepper, Charlotte White; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rich; J. Clark Osborn, Ella Gines; Donald Pope, Mary McConnell; Lawrence Eveleth, Julia Small.

Clement Smith, Irene Whitman; Wilbur Buck, Marjorie Coffee; John Rand, Rebecca Bagley; Donald Piper, Eleanor Jones; Mr. and Mrs. James Thibodeau; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McIntyre; Mr. and Mrs. Smith McIntyre.

## Special Permission Given Frosh Girls

Freshman women are now given permission to go to the library on week nights from 7:30 to 9:30 under a new experimental plan, it was announced recently by the Women's Student Government.

When a freshman girl wishes to go to the library, she fills out a special card at her dormitory. It is usually necessary for the girl to have these late permissions for library work only twice a week.

With this plan in effect she can do her studying earlier in the evening, so only one light cut a week is to be allowed to one room.

## DELTA TAU DELTA INFORMAL

Delta Tau Delta held its annual Homecoming Informal last Saturday night. Music was furnished by Percy Reynolds and his orchestra.

The chaperons were: Mrs. Edith Graffam, house mother, Dr. and Mrs. Hiny B. Kirshen, and Professor and Mrs. Chauncey Chapman.

Those attending were: Conrad McDowell, Mary Catir; Laurence Harlow, Marolice Stratton; Donald Moore, Ruth Fessenden; John Hagggett, Eleanor Clemons; Willard Fenderson, Barbara Rowe; Harley C. Nelson, Barbara Cole; Erwin Heald, Alvalene Pierson; Edward Geary, Helen Johnston; Alan F. Kirkpatrick, Elizabeth Ansell; Thomas J. Smith, Jr., Ruth A. Brann.

Robert W. Harvey, Amy S. Wood; John Paul Tracy, Isabel Ansell; James Church, Margaret Church; Conrad A. Ray, Adelaide Poland; Frank A. Knight, Helen Holman; Lewis Corbin, Helen Barrett; George Nystrom, Dorothy Wing; Charles Sherman, Mary Kennedy; Ray Curtis, Jr., Ada Towle; William C. Dimick, Margaret C. Bouchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo F. Hardison; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nelson; Roger Bouchard, Rita Theriault; Edward K. Brann, Anne E. Perry; Phillip J. Libby, Virginia Luce; Carlton Herrick, Charlotte Nickerson; Walter Reed, Jr., Margaret Tourtellotte; A. Temple Smith, Dorothy Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hersey; George Gilman, Natalie M. Blanchard.

Carl Toothacher, Carolyn Drake; W. D. Magoron, Noreen Vickers; Eugene McLaughlin, Ruth Eastman; L. Reuben McLaughlin, Constance Bouchard; Paul R. Dumas, Barbara Savage; William Finnigan, Dorothy Bradbury; John H. Pratt, Elinor Robinson; William Bower, Gertrude Libby; Owen Milner, Frances Horne; Ellis Van Hoesen, Josephine Stewart.

Public opinion will ultimately determine America's position in regard to the war. Keep posted.

## Campus Calendar

**Friday November 17**  
8:00 Phi Mu Delta-Vic Party  
S.A.E. Informal

**Saturday November 18**  
8:00 Balentine Informal  
8:00 Kappa Sigma Informal  
8:00 Sigma Chi Informal

**Sunday November 19**  
3:00 W.S.G.A. Tea  
(Balentine Hall)  
7:30 Contributors' Club

**Monday November 20**  
7:30 International Relations Club

**Tuesday November 21**  
7:30 Spanish Club

## A. T. O. HOUSE PARTY

Alpha Tau Omega held its Homecoming House Party last Saturday evening. Chaperons were: Mrs. Ida M. Sturtevant, house mother, Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Bennett, and Captain and Mrs. George J. Loupre.

Music was furnished by Watie Atkins and his orchestra.

Among those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Hutchinson; Captain E. S. Wetsets and Lieutenant M. L. Harding (U. S. A. Air Corps); Leonard Peterson, Charlotte Morrison; Douglas Cowie, Dorothy McCleod; Herbert Farrar, Marion Tufts; Charles Parsons, Pauline Allen; Ralph Weaver, Phyllis Clark; Bernard Hannigan, Dorothy Robinson; Homer Woodward, Beniah Lewis; Harlow Addkins, Frances Sawyer.

Robert Watson, Frances Bickford; Stanley Phillips, Mary Crossman; Edward Robertson, Barbara Cowen; Bernard Colpitts, Violet Hamilton; Francis Wheeler, Frances Drew; Robert Burleigh, Helen Wormwood; Norman Whitney, Barbara Collins; James Talbot, Ruth Kelley; Kempton Adams, Ruth Hanley; Richard Sullivan, Virginia Klauber; Hartley Banton, Marion Champenois.

Loren Stewart, Ellen Butler; Harold Rheinlander, Eleanor Ward; Harold Gerrish, Marion Fitzgerald; Edward Cook, Josephine Campbell; Walter Hanley, Gertrude Tondreau; Edward Szaniawski, Charlotte Currie; Louis Bourgoin, Laura Chute.

O'Neil Robertson, Muriel Pratt; Richard Clark, Marjory Tan; Alfred Wilcox, Eleanor Tan; Russell Johnson, Gladys Symmonds; Allan Neal, Arline Barchard; Richard Crocker, Patricia Rothe; Omar Talbot, Lois Archer; Charles Casey, Doris White; William Chandler, Anna Verrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carey; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schoppe; Kenneth Burr, Ruth Warren; Roger Stearns, Eunice Gale; Donald Hatchard, Marjorie French; Larry Leavitt, Mary Cowen; Robert Merrill, Elizabeth Luce; Dana Nye, Carol Fassett; Donald Goodwin, Marion Fairchild.

It is your duty to be well informed in order that the United States may stay out of war.

## ROBERT DELL

(Continued from Page One)

led to the German repudiation of Locarno, the remilitarization of the Rhineland, and the large-scale rearmament of Germany, the speaker said.

## Lists War Aims

The continued aggression and bullying of Hitler, however, caused a change in England, Dell declared. "This is a democratic war. It was forced on the ruling class in England by public opinion. Even the conservatives and pacifists in England came to the point of view that a stop must be put to Hitler's aggression. There is no opposition to the war in England or France, he said. He gave as the war aims of the Allies the riddance of Hitlerism in Europe and the restoration of territory to the victims of German aggression.

Dell characterized the German people as "a pathological case." They are like sheep and don't know what to do; they have no initiative and follow any leader, he said. "Hitler is the mirror of the subconsciousness of the German people."

Germany is dangerous to the world because of its inferiority complex and its revolt from western civilization. Dell described the German situation as one of extreme sadism both in its domestic atrocities and in its method of warfare.

## PERILS OF PEGGY

(Continued from Page One)

spite of this, she grew to adopt these three as her second guardians for the year and when Mel was gone on a trip with the track team, she would condescend to sleep with one of the other boys.

Once again with the "light of her life," she followed him everywhere. When he looked at her, she wagged her tail and stared at him with loving eyes that showed a devotion that no woman could master. When Mel spoke with his friends and former roommates, her tail drooped between her legs and she watched expectantly. When Mel moved, Peggy had her chin practically on his heels. Mel was offered several dances at one of the homecoming parties and Peggy had to be held to keep her from following him through the flying feet of the crowded dance floor.

Perhaps it is a good thing that a dog's memory is not too long, for Peggy is a sad dog this week. Mel left for Randolph Field Sunday and she cannot follow him there any better than she could when he went to Chicago.

Rutgers University has a new course in the organization of public relief. (A.C.P.)

## Anti-War Feeling High In Colleges

According to the first Campus poll, students at the University of Maine agree almost exactly with students all over the country as to the advisability of this country's entering the war as an active fighting agent. At least, according to the vote which was taken a month ago, 97.9% of Maine's students voted against entering, while 97.1% of the nation's students voted negatively, leaving 2.1% ready to enter the war, from Maine, and 2.9% from the nation.

Again, the two voting bodies almost tallied in the question on the advisability of the United States' selling munitions on a "cash and carry" basis to belligerent nations. On the campus, 55.4% voted Yes. From all colleges, 58% voted Yes.

Students here seemed more ready to fight if the United States proper were attacked; 98.3% voted they would fight under that condition, while the national average was only 91.4%. They seemed more ready to fight, under any conditions.

Rutgers University has a new course in the organization of public relief. (A.C.P.)

# There's No Great Mystery about Cigarette Tobaccos



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