

Fall 11-23-1939

# Maine Campus November 23 1939

Maine Campus Staff

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Classes Close  
Wednesday  
11:30

# The Maine Campus

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No. 10

## 'Hitler and National Socialism Are Doomed,' Says Dr. Veit Valentin

Assembly Features  
Former Berlin Professor

GERMAN EXILE

Japan and Italy Started  
The Present Crisis  
Said Speaker

By Daniel Caouette

Hitler and National Socialism are doomed to failure, Dr. Veit Valentin, German liberal, told a University assembly last Monday.

A former faculty member of the Berlin School of Economics and of Freiburg, and at present a lecturer at the University of London, Dr. Valentin left his home country in 1933. Hitler, he said, does not see any boundaries to his ambitions and hence constitutes a direct threat to Great Britain and France. "The present European war is not a war for Danzig or Poland, but a war for the defense of the British and French empires."

Speaking on "Causes of the Present European War," Dr. Valentin stated that the disintegration of the League of Nations and Hitler's successes in the destruction of the Treaty of Versailles made this war possible.

Japan Weakened League

Japan began the present historical period of international strife by her invasion of Manchuria in 1931, and the failure of the League to aid China upon appeal was a serious blow to international organization, the speaker said. Italy followed Japan with her adventure in Ethiopia with a consequent loss of League prestige.

The fear of war among the western powers in the face of aggression made

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## A. O. Pi Head Visits Maine

Miss Helen M. Haller, national president of Alpha Omicron Pi, will visit the local chapter this week. Miss Haller is a graduate of the University of Miami, and since 1923 has been connected with the University of Southern California as cashier of University College, statistical secretary of the University, assistant bursar, and secretary of the committee on scholarships and fellowships.

Miss Haller is familiar with the problems of sororities, as she has served as president, treasurer, and alumna adviser of Omega Chapter; secretary, treasurer, and president of Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter; Alumnae District Superintendent, Pacific District, 1929-31; alumna adviser and secretary of board of directors of Kappa Theta Chapter; Los Angeles City Panhellenic social chairman and president; and National treasurer, 1931-1939.

Miss Haller will be guest of honor at a tea Thursday afternoon at the home of Margaret Hauck. The patronesses will be Mrs. Edgar J. Bogan, Mrs. James McClure, and Mrs. William Wells.

Thursday evening Miss Haller will be a dinner guest at Balentine and will meet the entire chapter afterwards in Balentine parlor.

On Friday a luncheon in her honor will be given by the Panhellenic Council.

## B. U. Professor Is Vespers Speaker

Dr. Edgar S. Brightman, professor of philosophy at Boston University School of Theology, spoke upon the subject "Why Be Religious?" last Sunday afternoon in the Little Theatre. Doctor Brightman emphasized the need of being fearless in our faith at this critical time when the general trend is to reject Christian principles. Elayne Snow, Booth Leavitt, and Alvin Goldsmith gave a soprano, violin, and piano solo, respectively. Howard Goodwin was organist.

Dr. Brightman also spoke Sunday morning in the Little Theatre on the subject "Why Philosophers Should and Must Be Concerned with Religion."

## Students Do Stage Setting On New Play

Stage Crew Working  
On Plans For  
Unique Set

For the first time in many years a Masque play will be staged with the technical work done entirely by students. The production "Accent on Youth" will be presented December 4, 5, 6, and 7 without the usual aid of a faculty technical adviser. The members of the student stage crew, under the direction of Jim Fletcher and Fred Libby, are relying on their own ingenuity to create the modernistic setting required for the forthcoming play. According to Fred there are some clever ideas, ranging from new ways to tack canvas to special and unique lighting effects.

Nat Doten, Masque electrician, is already at work on a scheme to incorporate the lighting into the set, making the lighting invisible but very effective.

The stage setting, the same throughout the three acts, has been designed by Robert Fortier and represents the modern apartment of a bachelor-playwright. It is rather difficult to construct because it consists of two rooms separated by a partition, one on a higher level than the other. The furniture includes desks, bookcases, several large chairs, and a piano, which is absent in the first act but appears in the second.

A prominent item in the technical work of the Masque is the fact that the plays are produced very economically. The scenery used in previous plays is simply remade to fit the requirements of the play in question, with the result that only a small amount of paint and lumber must be bought.

The stage crew working on "Accent on Youth" includes Jim Fletcher, Fred Libby, Ralph Johnson, Ruth Towne, Charles Pfeiffer, Dora West, Josephine Blake, Helen Weymouth, June Phelps, David Hempstead, Sally Rubinoff, Shirley Roberts, Patsy Warren, Robert Fortier, and Andrew Nowak.

## Dean Deering Gains Title

Dean Arthur L. Deering, of the College of Agriculture, was named secretary of the agriculture section at the annual meeting of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities in Washington last week.

The section is composed of sub-sections dealing with resident instructions, research, and extension teaching in agriculture.

George E. Lord, assistant director of the Maine Extension Service, and Miss Evelyn Plummer, assistant State Club leader, have been appointed to a committee supervising 4-H Club participation in Camp Vail, held annually at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass.

## Faculty-Student Tea At Balentine

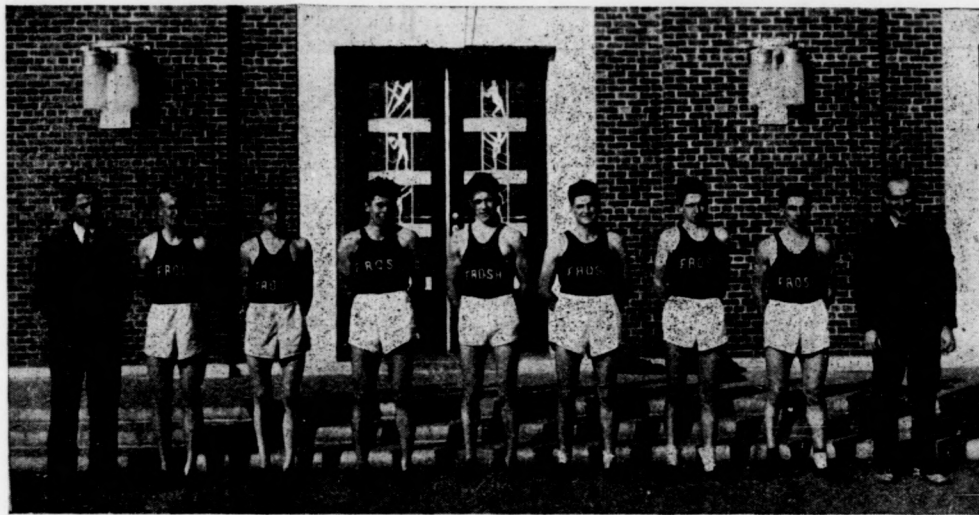
The Women's Student Government Association held a Student-Faculty tea at Balentine Hall Sunday afternoon, November 19.

Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck was the guest of honor. Dean Edith G. Wilson and the four officers of the Student Government were in the receiving line.

Helen Wormwood was chairman of the committee for the tea. She was assisted by Elizabeth Jones, Edith Hurley, Elizabeth Emery, Elizabeth Mulholland, and other members of the association.

The All-Maine Women and the Eagles were hostesses for the tea. The following poured: Mary Upham, Dorothy Wing, Pauline Cushing, and Elvora Savage. Music was furnished by the University Trio composed of Dorothy Shiro, Ruth Trickey, and Pauline Jellison.

## Frosh IC4A Cross Country Champs



The Maine Freshman Cross Country Team—National IC4A Champions—from left to right, Coach Chester A. Jenkins, Capt. Dwight Moody, Phil Hamm, Art Farris, Stan Frost, John Creamer, Dick Martinez, Leo Estabrooke, Manager Carl Newhall

## Peirce, Skoufis Re-elected As Staff Heads

Kent, Astor, Leining  
Shiro, Weymouth  
On Board

Charles A. Peirce and Peter J. Skoufis were unanimously re-elected editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, at the semi-annual elections of the *Maine Campus* held at the weekly staff meeting last Friday.

The others elected to the editorial board include Rachel Kent, associate editor; Warren Randall, managing editor; Charles Leining, news editor; David Astor, sports editor; Dorothy Shiro, assistant news editor; Gwendolyn Weymouth, society editor; Frances Andrews, subscription manager; Harold Jordan, circulation manager; and Louis Lorusso, advertising manager.

The election of Weymouth confirmed the appointment made at an earlier date due to the resignation of Alma Hansen, who resigned because of the pressure of other activities.

Peirce, a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, is president of the International Relations Club, and has achieved Deans' List several times. He was also awarded a Buck Scholarship last year.

Skoufis is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences and is majoring in history and government.

Kent is an All-Maine Woman and is president of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is a member of the Panhellenic Council, senior class hockey team, and Home Economics Club.

Randall is a sophomore in the College of Technology and is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity. Leining, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, played on the junior varsity football squad and is an associate member of the Masque.

Astor is a member of the Pale Blue Key, the French Club, and is an associate.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Plans Completed For Military Ball

Plans have nearly been completed for the Military Ball, Friday, December 8. The Ball is one of the major social events every year, and is sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society.

The feature of the evening will be the announcement of the choice for Honorary Lieutenant Colonel. Betty Kruse, last year's Lieutenant Colonel, will make the presentation of the certificate of office to her successor.

The candidates, all chosen from the junior class and elected on a basis of popularity, beauty, and personality, are: Barbara Ashworth, Pauline Cushing, Anna Verrill, Helen Wormwood, and Elizabeth McAlary.

Tommy Reynolds and his orchestra will furnish the music. The band consists of fourteen pieces and features a girl vocalist. The style of Reynolds' arrangements is similar to that of Art Shaw's and has been acclaimed widely in the past year.

The dance is open to all students and tickets will go on sale next Monday.

## Students Greet Frosh Harriers

More than one hundred students took part in a rally at the Bookstore Wednesday afternoon to greet the varsity and freshman cross country teams returning from the Nationals in New York. Head Cheerleader Mike Cohen introduced each member of the freshman team, the National IC4A champions.

## Five Students Are Awarded Scholarships

Cowin, Russell, Reed,  
Grundy, and Pitts  
Are Named

Eugene O. Russell, John H. Reed, Edgar Pitts, Mary Cowin, and Walton E. Grundy have been awarded scholarships and prizes based upon their spring semester grades. It was announced today by Pres. Arthur A. Hauck.

Russell, a senior in chemical engineering, was awarded the Kidder scholarship which goes to the student whose rank excels in his junior year.

Reed, a sophomore in agricultural economics, won the Carroll C. Jones scholarship, awarded to the student who makes the greatest improvement in his college work during his or her freshman year.

Edgar Pitts, a sophomore in mathematics, won the Chicago Alumni Association scholarship which goes to the sophomore making the highest rank of his class during his freshman year.

Miss Cowin was awarded the Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae Prize for showing the greatest improvement of any girl during her freshman year.

Grundy, graduated last June, won the Franklin Danforth Prize which goes to the senior in the College of Agriculture who attains the highest standing throughout his curriculum.

## Promotion Given Lt. Col. Alcott

The promotion of Lieutenant Colonel Robert K. Alcott, Infantry, to Colonel, with rank from September 1, 1939, has been announced through Special Order, No. 260, of the War Department.

Colonel Alcott is professor of military science and tactics and is head of the University R.O.T.C. faculty. A graduate of the University of Minnesota, he has been at Maine since 1935.

## Mrs. Nelson Speaks At Meeting of Y. W.

Mrs. Elven C. Nelson spoke on "Men and Women Relations" at a meeting of the Y.W.C.A. Monday afternoon in the Balentine Sun Parlor. Helengrace Lancaster, president of the Y.W., introduced the speaker.

The subject was part of a series of talks entitled "The Art of Being a Woman."

## International Relations Club Hears Valentin

Told That Absolutism  
Had Beginnings  
In Germany

"Absolutism is a German creation," said Professor Veit Valentin in a speech given at the International Relations Club on Tuesday, November 21.

Professor Valentin enlarged upon his statement by pointing out that the absolutism as created by the present-day Germans is of a national socialist basis, which, in turn, is founded upon the ideology of the imbedding of native soil into one's personality. By virtue of these factors, the present-day Germans consider that any territory which was once German should be regained. This militant philosophy, according to Valentin, results in horrible barbarism when attempts at repatriation are made.

Professor Valentin, who is an eminent German historian, touched upon the Nazi conception of frontiers. It is their desire to regain the borders of 1914. In that ambition they are most definite. However, when it is discovered that these frontiers are not profitable, the party leaders prefer to disregard the historical foundations.

In conclusion Professor Valentin ventured some interesting speculations upon the possibility of the restoration of a monarchy in Germany, the future development of an opposition in the next generation, and the expectation of a civil war.

It was announced that the next meeting of the club would be on Wednesday, December 6.

## Announce 'Prism' Photo Contest

Photographs depicting various phases of student activity will be accepted by the 1941 *Prism* for possible publication if sent to Box 52, Alumni Hall, before the beginning of Christmas recess. It has been announced by the *Prism's* photographic editor, Joseph Ingham.

Those of five by seven size or over will be eligible for prizes of fifteen, ten, and five dollars as previously announced. Members of the University's Camera Club will serve as judges.

## 'Campus' Poll Is Held Tomorrow

The next *Campus* poll will take place on Friday, November 24. Boxes will be placed in the usual places—Stevens, Aubert, Merrill, and Winslow halls. The questions will be:

1. Do you think students should have a one-day reading period before final examinations?
2. Would you favor the establishment of a Federal Department of Education, involving federal support and control?
3. In the event of war, do you think the federal government should tax munitions profits?

## Freshmen Win National Cross Country Crown As Varsity Trails

Ski School Is  
Planned By  
Pack and Pine

Campus Poll To Test  
Student Interest  
In Classes

Plans for a ski school were discussed at a supper meeting held recently by the Pack and Pine and the Advisory Board of the Maine Outing Club at the M.O.C. cabin.

Plans were left in a formative stage, and much will depend, of course, on weather conditions, etc. Several things were decided definitely, however: the place will be the slopes near the ski jump across the river; definite time schedules will be made, with meetings from 3:30 to 4:30, probably five days a week. The entire group will be divided into sections in such a way as to avoid interference with classes and to keep the groups small enough to allow facility in instruction.

No instructors have been secured as yet. Ted Curtis and Charles McNaughton, instructors for the ski team, will probably assist. Members of the Maine Outing Club and the U. of M. ski team will also probably assist the instructor. Any students who are interested in helping as assistants to the ski instructor are asked to see John Maines, at the Beta house, or Ted Curtis, at the Memorial gymnasium.

The ski school will be open to members of the Maine Outing Club free of charge. Other students will be charged a small fee. Instruction will be given in fundamentals of technique, such as down-hill skiing, turns, poling, and stemming.

Students are urged to bring back their skis with them after Thanksgiving or Christmas vacation. Student interest will be measured through the medium of a *Campus* poll, to be held next week.

Members of the Advisory Board who attended this meeting were Ted Curtis, faculty adviser of M.O.C., Mrs. Theodore Curtis, Professor D. B. Demeritt, Professor and Mrs. Warren Bliss, Professor Karl Larsen, Stanley Wallace, and Miss Marion Rogers.

## Debaters On 3 Fall Trips

Six members of the Debating Club left last Wednesday, November 15, to compete with other colleges in New England.

Agnes Walsh and Martha Hutchins went to Boston. They met Salem Teacher's College on the question of the Roosevelt Administration entangling the United States in the European conflict, and debated with Boston University on the issue of isolation.

John Webster and Elton Carter went to Presque Isle and debated with Bates College on government ownership of railroads. This debate was an exhibition for high schools. Francis Andrews and Paul Morin were sent to Middlebury, Vermont, and they debated the question of isolation.

## Morrow, Burt, Lamson Elected

Prof. Rising L. Morrow, of the department of history and government, was elected president of the Maine Social Science Association, an organization of the departments in that field of the four Maine colleges and universities, at its annual meeting at Bowdoin last Saturday.

Prof. Herbert D. Lamson, of the department of economics and sociology, was elected secretary.

Everett J. Burt, Jr., instructor in the department of economics and sociology, spoke on "Collective Bargaining in the Pulp and Paper Industry of Maine" at the Bowdoin meeting.

The meeting next fall will be held at the University of Maine.

Yearlings Place  
Seven Men In  
1st Thirty

MASTEN WINS

Frosh Display Power,  
Well Balanced  
Team

Placing seven men in the first 30, the Maine Frosh won the National IC4A Freshman cross country championship Monday at Van Cortlandt Park, New York, with the greatest display of power and balance that any yearling team has ever shown in the history of the race.

The Pale Blue varsity took eighth, with Don Smith placing fifth. Ken Blaisdell finished sixteenth, well ahead of his position last year.

Creamer, Moody, Hamm, Martinez, and Farris placed in that order, from seventh to eleventh, for the Frosh. Estabrooke was twenty-sixth, Frost twenty-ninth. Farris, the fifth Maine man, was only 51 seconds behind the winner, Glenn Masten, of Colgate. Ninety-six finished the three-mile race.

Nichols, of Rhode Island, winner of the New England freshman title, was second, and a teammate was

(Continued on Page Three)

## Girls Perform Social Work

The Community Service Committee of the Y.W.C.A., under the chairmanship of Phyllis Brown, has expanded this year to include group work with three clubs in Orono. A small group of Orono girls meets on Wednesday afternoon, led by Lee Scammon, Lois Stone and Sally Burleigh. Separate large groups of boys and girls in grades one to six meet Sunday afternoon.

Workers for these groups include: Priscilla Bickford, Marion Champe, Jane Dyer, Virginia Hill, Elspeth Johnson, Ruth Loring, Priscilla Loring, Margaret Messer, Gloria Minutti, Elizabeth Mulholland, Dorothy Randall, Maxine Robertson, Mary Scribner, Alice Smith, Irene Spruce, and Christine Tufts.

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority is co-operating with the Y.W.C.A. in their program by taking complete charge of the girls' group one Sunday a month.

These children's groups had their first meeting in November and will continue until Easter.

## Panhellenic Gives Informative Rules

According to Panhellenic bidding and rushing for sororities, each of the five national sororities which are represented on this campus is allowed to bid girls not to exceed fifteen members, three transfers, and one legacy for each of the four classes.

If there are more transfers or legacies than three and one respectively, they are counted in the fifteen quota, providing there is room for them. No sorority can have more than nineteen members in each class.

These quota rules are printed for the general information of all women students. If there is any question about the rushing, bidding, or quota rules, university women are urged to see Edith G. Wilson, dean of women, or Elizabeth Kruse, president of Panhellenic Council.

## Debate Team Faces U. of New Brunswick

The University of Maine Debate Team will play host to the University of New Brunswick Team on November 24 at 7:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Francis Andrews and Bryant Bean will debate for Maine on the question, Resolved: Swing is the highest form of musical expression.

This debate is to be of a humorous nature, and the public is cordially invited.



# The Maine Campus

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## Student Privileges

Conceptions of University property rights in relation to student privileges are not too well founded judging by evidence to be seen in library books, classroom chairs, desks, and walls.

Students preparing library assignments recently have noticed sections of books, magazines, and newspapers marked up, torn, with pictures ripped out, and even with whole chapters removed. Doubtless, the persons who commit these acts receive a great deal of satisfaction from them; but it is a different story to those whose chief interest in books is the study of their content. If those persons who go to the library only for social purposes and amusement would take into consideration the viewpoint of their studious friends, they would probably be less obnoxious to library authorities as well as to those who are trying to read nearby.

Every library prides itself on its collection of old books, relics, and original documents. The University library is no exception. In it are to be found works valuable not only for their content but also for sentimental reasons. Sentiment is attached particularly to those books which have been donated from private libraries and to those purchased from funds given or raised by alumni especially for this purpose. It is the wanton spoliation and destruction of such property which is felt most keenly by library and University authorities. If they were to continue, such acts would certainly not encourage future donations of private collections and money. Therefore it is essential that those who might feel any vandalistic urges give them careful consideration beforehand if they have the future well-being of the University at heart.

Maine students might be interested to know that they have better library privileges than do students in many other colleges. Undergraduates at Harvard and at the University of New Hampshire, among other institutions, are not allowed to enter the stacks. Men and women at Bates and Colby must study at different tables.

The inscriptions on classroom chairs, desks, walls, etc., may be interpreted as an expression of a desire for self-publicity and as very bad taste. Judging from the names which are usually to be seen in these places, we may conclude that it is the persons who would otherwise receive no publicity who are responsible for the acts. Only those who have contributed something constructive to the University will be known to future classes. The conspicuous names of insignificant persons carved in chairs or scrawled on walls leave a negative rather than a positive impression on those who see them.

## Tribute to Chief Justice Dunn

The Trustees of the University of Maine record with regret the death, on November 10, 1939, of Charles J. Dunn, of Orono, Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine, Treasurer Emeritus of the University of Maine since 1923, Doctor of Laws by award of the University in June, 1920.

On behalf of the University his labor was long, diligent, and earnest. He was treasurer of the University from 1909 to 1923 and upon his retirement from that office he was elected by the Trustees as Treasurer Emeritus, and served until his death as a member of the finance committee. During the financial emergency arising out of war conditions in 1918, he, together with certain trustees, pledged his personal credit in order to secure funds to finance the operations of the University. It was due in large part to his active interest that substantial endowment gifts were made to the University, and to his prudence and sagacity in investment that these trust funds survived, intact and unimpaired, the financial storm and stress of later years.

In other fields his recognized merit and ability brought him to high position in civic leadership and authority, with onerous duties and great responsibilities; but, in spite of countless obligations elsewhere, he always assumed gladly the burdens which his constant advisory affiliation with the University imposed upon him. He was proud of the progress made by the University during his long connection with its affairs, and the University is proud of his participation in its achievement.

THE TRUSTEES

## Foreign ..... Affairs

By Myer Alpert

The Balkans have been an unusually potent and explosive factor in European politics for over a century. Therefore efforts are now being made to prevent the Balkans from exploding the present more or less localized war into a terrible world-wide struggle. Turkey, under the friendly assistance of the Allies, is trying to "neutralize" the Balkans; i.e., to get the Balkan nations to agree to enforce the "status quo" during the war. Italy is trying to get the same sort of agreement, but under her own leadership. Russian policy is as unpredictable and mysterious as usual.

The Balkans have been, since 1815, the battle ground of the great imperialist nations, Russia, Turkey, Germany, and Austria-Hungary, before the war. During the nineteenth century the European part of the Turkish Empire crumbled, and the little nationalities that emerged therefrom became either subject nations of other powers or more or less independent. They fought fiercely among themselves and against their conquering neighbors, Turkey, Russia, and Austria-Hungary. Germany, England, and France took part in the bloody scramble for profits and power. The Versailles Treaty was supposed to put an end to this sort of struggle by freeing the nations and guaranteeing their independence. But what has happened since 1919?

It is impossible to comprehend the situation in the Balkans if one does not understand the hatred so rife in that unhappy peninsula. In the first place each little national group professes undying hatred for all the others; for, in their national myths and history, some act of cruel aggression or of bitter spite is told of them all. Historically the Balkan nationalities have causes of terrible hatred of each other, and these hatreds are intensified by fear and insecurity. The Croats hate the Slovenes and the Serbs, the Bulgars hate the Roumanians and the Macedonians, all hate the Magyars and the Greeks, and all reciprocally hate all the others.

These feelings of hatred exist for other than racial and historical reasons. With the populations so mingled in the peninsula, it is impossible to draw boundary lines, and each state, of necessity, contains many small minorities. Thus a perpetual quarrel over boundaries exists, and each state feels that the boundary lines must be redrawn so that more of its particular nationality will be included in its borders; yet no fair redrawing is possible.

These hatreds are increased, also, by the fact that each national group has dreams of a past national greatness or of great national ambitions. Thus Hungary hates her neighbors partly because she remembers her past greatness. Similarly the Serbs are hated for their dream of Illyrianism (pan-Slavism). Bulgaria wishes back her lost provinces, and the Greeks wish to recover the ancient province of Macedonia. Thus the story goes on.

It is in the background of this turmoil of hatreds, fears, and national ambitions that one must follow the story of present-day efforts to "neutralize" the Balkans. If one of these nations sees an opportunity to satisfy its grudge and has the support of one of its powerful neighbors, will it show restraint? If these national groups learn self-restraint, the problems of that unhappy peninsula will be well on the road to being solved.

## M. C. A. NOTES

The Thanksgiving Vespers will be held in the Little Theatre November 26, with a meditation by Rev. John H. Murchie, pastor of the Columbia Street Baptist Church in Bangor. Music by Elaine Snow, Jean Kimball, Dorothy Shiro, Alvin Goldsmith, Rudolph Haffner, and the Men's Glee Club will be the feature of the service.

Deputation teams went to Northeast Harbor and to Seal Harbor. John Cullinan, Philmore Wass, and Jean Kimball were the speakers.

Another Deputation team will go to Town Hill and Sommesville. Francis Andrews, Robert Bonney, and Barbara Cole will be the speakers. Rudolph Haffner was the violinist.

A Candlelight Service was held at Otter Creek.

Patronize Our Advertisers



By Marguerite Bannigan

Milbrook, by Della T. Lutes, is the kind of a story you can read in salvaged snatches of busy days; the flavoring can be tasted while you wait for an appointment or in the few spare minutes before your next class when there isn't time to study. It doesn't come within the classification of a worthwhile book; neither is it a "must" story. It is definitely an "extra," a luxury that college students probably cannot afford.

Nor would everyone like it. Replete with much material that would enrich a novel, it is technically autobiography. The author describes her youth in a Michigan country town in the 1880's. The only child of a testy, tempered, aged father and his somewhat more lovable wife, she grew up in a secluded, puritanical environment.

All that sounds dull and uninteresting, but the narrative of life in Milbrook is anything but. It exudes the warm breath of authenticity and the essence of realism. The atmosphere of the times is convincingly and easily reproduced.

Through the keen young eyes of "Dell," we see the day by day incidents that make up the village pattern of existence. With the candid discernment of youth, she apprehends the telling characteristics in the make-up of Aunt "Hanner," "Lije" (as her tart-tongued sire was familiarly known), and the much-frowned-upon Clara, the divorcee with her loose, city ways.

Upon the serenity of nineteenth-century mid-western village life, bigamy and murder must have caused some excitement and consternation, but they cause barely more than a ripple on the quiet waters of this stream of American life. Rather are they gently incorporated into and blended in with accounts of "visiting," Christmas and Thanksgiving family get-togethers, ladies' aid meetings, and country dances at which oyster stew that had been made in a wash-boiler was festively served.

Valuable for its gently humorous view of a bygone way of life, and enjoyable for the pungent observations that salt its tranquility, this book might well serve as an antidote to one of your overwhelmingly rushed and hectic days. (Milbrook, Della T. Lutes, Little, Brown and Co., Boston, 1938.)

Still high on the nation's best-seller list are: *Escape*, by Ethel Vance, *Grapes of Wrath*, by John Steinbach, *Inside Area*, by John Gunther, *The Revolution of Nihilism*, by Hermann Rauschning (former member of the Nazi party and president of the Danzig senate).

Also current are: *Bellamy Part-ridges' Country Lawyer*, William Ly-on Phelps' *Autobiography with Letters*, and Henry Seidel Canby's biography, *Thoreau*.

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

By University Snoopers

Hello, folks... Well, that certainly was a great wave of green that rippled and was gone last Monday morning at 10:30—Wonder if the frosh women ever looked at the clock so much... Also a nice scavenger hunt—Gave the girls a good chance to visit the fraternity they have been eyeing all fall—Have fun, Jean Mack, Mary Springer, and others??? Great group of house parties this last weekend....

*Bunk Hawkes has been kicking himself for being so generous with his dog—He swapped nine out of ten dances....*

Lots of congratulations are in order this week—A big one to Frank Lobley on his marriage to Beve Darling—Did well to keep it a secret for so long... Earle Bessey passed the cigars last week after his Phi Eta pin remained at Colby... Lawrence Burrey has given his Lambda Chi pin to Pat Gogan... Sigma Chi has some hockey team—Played quite a game last Sunday, house parties and all....

*Wonder how the great triumvirate at A.T.O., of Ed Cook, Bud Hanley, Chub Stewart, is doing over their mutual interest—Gertie Tondreau??? Balentine Informal Saturday night... Nice dance—Helen Wormwood and Spud Peabody together... whirl at the Elms... Helen Maling all set for a big week-end in Boston with Jimmie... Dick Chase given his pin to a gal back home... At last Ken Thomas has broken down—seen here and there with Phyllis Brown....*

Ripper Collins comes today and a certain Jane Page is very, very happy... Capt. John Derry was certainly under full sail with Pepsi Savage... Dottie MacLeod had a wonderful time last week-end but it wasn't with a campus man... We guess Scribby doesn't like blind dates—she has to know all about them before she accepts....

*Sad farewells last week-end, Hal and Doty—Cam and Stevey... "Is it true what they say about Dixie (Charlotte)"... Margaret Church is getting real religious these days... Kempy wants to start another "Black-boys Club" this year—and soon!...*

S.A.E.'s John Fink is certainly a changed man this year... We should get a gander at a few frosh selections this week-end with the Elms and Maples vic parties... That Billy Brann-Wheaton pin-hanging was an experimental venture and, although it was very satisfactory to both parties (according to whisperings), the pin is now back on the Maine campus.

Hearty congratulations from the whole student body to the Varsity and Frosh track team—A good run... Next time we see you will be after Thanksgiving so have fun—Remember and give thanks that you weren't mentioned in this column but your time is coming... Happy Turkey....

## CAMPUS CHATTER

By Mimi

Having a double-header Thanksgiving is confusing, to say the least. One of our Maine co-eds is invited down to New York for "the Thanksgiving holidays," and she doesn't know whether it means this week or next. That's no problem! We suggest she take no chances—but go now, and stay over. But incidentally wouldn't it be kind of nice if Maine would get together with the other states?

We understand that the Bangor merchants are clapping their hands over the fact that the football season is over. They have put in their applications for your Saturday afternoons.

A freshman gal looked strangely on the verge of tears the other day. We quick-changed into our most sympathetic look and asked her what the matter was. She was worried over her mid-semester grades; she was positive she was heading for a "D" in zoology. Knowing something about such a ranking system ourselves, we laughed and told her that sometimes mid-semester marks were not indicative of too much—that a low mark could mean that a professor realized your possibilities, but, wanting to stir you on to greater things, attempted a bit of psychology by giving you a low grade. We paused and mentally congratulated ourselves on at last finding a satisfactory-enough explanation to take care of our cute frosh grades many years back. But the freshman was not appeased. "But I don't know any psychology; I can't understand the marks that way." Our telling her "So what if you do flunk?" didn't help matters much.

*Pogonotomys*: the art of shaving. Men abstainers please take notice. Now that we are not in the junior class any more, we can applaud the nominees for Honorary Colonel. *Serious wish*. If they all can't be colonels, may they all be honorary!

Our New York correspondent writes that the foreign men enrolled in New York City's schools for European refugees and immigrants rebelled at being bossed by women teachers. Amusingly enough the director of the schools launched a new course in Americanization called "How To Take Orders from Women." This is certainly a feather in our caps.

Speaking of tact—one of the smoothies stopped into the Chalet. They were very busy there but one of the waitresses came over to ask for his order. He wanted to know where Spruce's Cabin was.

One of the *Campus* boys brought our attention to this poem in the *Northeastern News*.

Hickory, Dickory, Dock

BOWL FOR HEALTH AND PLEASURE AT  
SPORTLAND BOWLING ALLEY  
Mill St. Orono

## Mrs. Bryan Head Of Faculty Club

Mrs. Noah R. Bryan and Professor John Klein were elected president and treasurer respectively of the Faculty Dance Club at its first meeting of the fall semester held last Thursday night at the home of Pres. and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck with eighty-five members present.

Instead of the usual orchestra, recordings were played through a broadcasting apparatus, and were broadcast through the radio into the next room. As an experiment, it was proven successful.

Plans were made to hold regular dances throughout the fall semester, the dates of which are to be announced.

The Contributors' Club held a fire-side meeting at the home of Hope Jackson on Sunday, November 19. The club elected three new members, all of whom are members of the class of 1941. Those elected are Ruth Lin-nell, Ruth White, and Alma Hansen. The initiation will be held on Sunday, December 10.

Three mice ran up the clock  
The clock struck one,  
The other two suffered minor abrasions.

Apropos of nothing at all, we saw a darling cartoon in the *New Yorker* this week. It pictures a saleslady at a perfume counter of an exclusive store, showing Paris' best to an equally exclusive lady. "It's the juice of seventeen different herbs—plus a little something to kill the smell."

The fact that the placement bureau has sent out cards for interviews has left the seniors with a strong case of the jumping jives. Just when they have begun to appreciate college, they have to go out and look for jobs. Well, that's the way life is, seniors. (P.S. You can always address envelopes.)



## For discriminating NECKS ONLY!

"Gosh, how can you sell \$2.00 neckties for only \$1.50? That's what men ask us when they see our handsome Arrow ties for the first time. And they ask the same question after they've worn the tie for months — for Arrows are made of lasting fabrics and have wrinkle-resistant linings. \$1 and \$1.50.

A. J. Goldsmith  
Old Town

## A new campus shirt

By Arrow



THE GORDON DOVER  
with button-down roll collar

\$2

THE distinctive feature of this fine oxford shirt is the cut of the collar. The points are longer and taper back broadly towards the yoke. The button points are so placed to effect an outward roll of the collar, achieving that desirable casual appearance. College men will especially appreciate this shirt for wear with tweeds and rough finish clothes.

Ask your Arrow dealer for the Arrow Dover \$2. It's new and on the way in. In white, blue, also patterns. Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). All sleeve lengths and neck sizes.

ARROW SHIRTS

COLLARS... TIES... HANDKERCHIEFS... UNDERWEAR



## Give Your Roommate a Break!

If he's bent on wearing your new Arrow shirt with the roll front button-down collar, let him try it... not all guys discover Arrow shirts for themselves, even though they cost only \$2. Besides, a dozen extra wearings by your roommate is nothing to fear... your Arrow shirts can take it.

An antidote for chronic borrowing, however, is to tell your roommate about the local Arrow store... tell him about the new collar styles and smart patterns, and the Mitoga fit—Sanforized Arrow shirts, and he'll want some of his own.

VIRGIE'S  
UNIVERSITY STORE  
ORONO



## Pale Blue Harriers 8th In IC4A Championship As Don Smith Is Fifth

### MacMitchell Wins As Manhattan Tops Field

(Continued from Page One)

fourth. Masten, 21, has been out of school for two years. This has been his first year of cross country competition. Maine, with 40 points, succeeded Penn State as national champion. Actually the Pale Blue scored 45 points, but a Georgetown runner, in fifth place, was not a member of a full team and so his place did not count in the scoring.

In the varsity race Smith was barely edged out for fourth place by Caviller, of Syracuse. Leslie MacMitchell, of New York University, won the five mile race in 26:28.6, duplicating his victory as a freshman last year. He had a 60-yard lead at the finish, and could have doubled it, in the opinion of many observers, if he had wanted to. MacMitchell has never been beaten in a cross country race.

MacMitchell led at the start, dropped back to let Don Smith and Billy Smith, of Penn State, set the pace over a series of hills, and then regained the lead. He was never bothered from then on. The time was the fastest made over the course since it was standardized last year.

Moriarty, of Manhattan, was second, Billy Smith, third. Don Smith's time was 26:57, Blaisdell's, 27:47. Mark Ingraham took 49th for Maine, Butterworth, 75th, Jordan, 76th, Ehrlichbach, 79th, and Dequine, 97th. Maine's corrected team score was 214.

Manhattan won the team title. The only New England college ahead of Maine was Rhode Island, in seventh place. Tingley was the first Rhode Island runner to finish, in 22nd place.

Indiana University social organizations have just spent \$50,000 for repairs to their dwellings. (A.C.P.)

### 63 Candidates Try Out For Hoop Squad

A total of 63 men have answered Coach Bill Kenyon's annual call early this week for varsity basketball material. As many varsity players are returning from last year, there are practically an equal number of sophomores, send-ups from last year's crack frosh squad. Some of these latter include Bob French, Gene Leger, Ike Downes, Parker Small, Bob Holmes, Keith Thompson, Joe Burke, Fran Schmidt, Don Kilpatrick, Ed Tanner, Russ Johnson, Dow, and Cliff Blake. About the only regular lettermen who have returned from last season's varsity outfit are Charlie Arbor and Chick Wilson. Other returning men will include Buzz Tracy, Harvey Whitten, Angus Humphries, Phil Curtis, and Roger Stearns. Jack Reitz, Mac Roberts, and Lou Harris are more candidates.

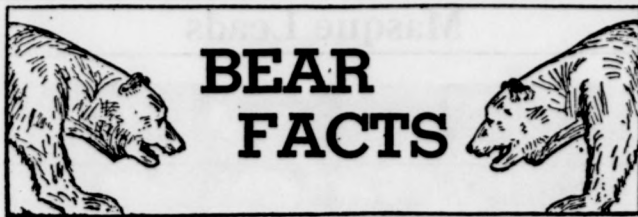
The team's first game on January 6th with Bates does not offer a great deal of time for the team to shape out real well. With Thanksgiving and Christmas recesses considered, there are only about sixteen more practice sessions before the opener. This drawback, along with the fact that the whole scoring strength of last year's team graduated with Dana Drew, Ed Stanley, Louis Bourgoin, and Phil Craig, gives Coach Kenyon good reason to expect a reasonably difficult time before the season gets under way.

#### PEIRCE, SKOUFIS

(Continued from Page One)

ciate member of the Masque. He is also Sports Editor of the 1941 *Prism* and is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi social fraternity.

Shiro is an All-Maine Woman, a



By Dave Astor

Last week, for some unknown reason, no mention was made of the freshmen winning the N. E. Freshman Cross Country Run. This week the frosh ran off with the National Championship. If not mentioning a team means championships, the sports editor—upon the will of the coaches and students—will, from now on, henceforth, and forevermore (?) hold back stories of games and meets until those games or meets have been played or run off.

The fall athletic season is now over—and a successful season it has been, too. The varsity teams were expected to have only mediocre outfits. The frosh coaches looked at their squads with stooped shoulders. However, with harmony, fight, and, above all, Maine "spirit" prevailing, the following records were compiled.

1. Varsity football: N. E. Conference Champions
2. Frosh football: Undefeated, unscored upon
3. Varsity Cross Country: State Champions, N. E. Champions
4. Frosh Cross Country: Unbeaten, N. E. Champions, National Champions

Successful? You ain't lyin'.

Along with success and failure usually come criticisms, and several criticisms there are. In a sort of Gallup Poll, the writer has come to several conclusions. The most important is that the student body is thoroughly satisfied with the administration of athletics through the office of the Faculty Manager.

Coach Phil Jones and his frosh outfit deserve plenty of credit. Potentially they had nothing that looked like a football team—no weight, and little experience. But what they lacked in these, they more than made up for in fight—and that won ball games.

The writer has one suggestion to offer. Why not split the squad up into A and B outfits—that is, according to their caliber. By doing this the lead freshman coach would not have such an unweildy squad, and he could develop his men better and faster, by giving more individual attention. At the same time the B group would be getting constant attention and development so that when members of this group showed enough improvement they could be promoted to the A squad. Two separate schedules could even be arranged so that all concerned could be satisfied. This would give the coaches an excellent opportunity to see what talent there is and if it could be developed.

Jayvee football is still more or less in the experimental stage. Coach Jack Moran's job is to develop players and not necessarily to win ball games, and he's doing just that. The jayvees might have had a disastrous season as far as comparative scores were concerned, but when experience and ability gained is taken into consideration, their season might be called successful. The boys worked and practiced hard and didn't deserve the breaks they got this year.

The number one and two men of the varsity cross country team, Don Smith and Ken Blaisdell, had no running experience whatever before coming to college. Only two members of the freshman team had any experience before entering the University, and yet the frosh are today national champions. There must be efficiency somewhere, and how can one criticize efficiency?

Things 'n stuff... A big Bear Hug to that great frosh cross country team... It is rumored that when Coach Jenkins saw his frosh proteges cross the finish line, one after another, he asked if he were seeing a mirage... Don Smith came in fifth, but did you know that he suffered a cramp and had to walk part of the way... The I.M.A.A. has asked that off-campus teams wishing to participate in intramural basketball signify their intentions to Hal Woodbury before Thanksgiving vacation... A personal note to some frosh numerals—word has come to this column that some freshman heads have grown larger on account of supposed athletic prowess. Again Bear Facts relates—He who has big head will soon be big pain!!

member of the University Trio, and of the Contributors' Club.

Weymouth is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, member of the Prism Board, M.O.C., Delta Delta Delta sorority, and the Students' Arts Club.

Jordan is circulation manager. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity, and a junior in the College of Technology.

Lorosso was elected advertising manager. He is a freshman and took part in the last Masque production.

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"NURSE EDITH CAVELL"

Anna Neagle, Geo. Sanders

News—Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp

Sun. & Mon., Nov. 26-27

"HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE"

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Alice Faye, Don Ameche

News—Travelog

Tues., Nov. 28

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News—Comedy—Larry Clinton

Orch.

## Football Team Successfully Completes Gridiron Season; Dyer, Stearns, Cook All-Maine

### Freshmen Win IC4A, Climax Record Season

Climaxing their season by winning the IC4A Meet, the freshmen swept through all the opposition presented to them this year, and brought to a close an undefeated season in a whirlwind of glory by attaining national honor.

Preview of what was to come this season was obtained by the fact that in the early meets the freshmen rode roughshod over their opponents and didn't score more than eighteen points.

They started off their season by making a clean sweep of the meet with Lee Academy and Old Town, Teams A and B winning respectively. Then they went on to defeat Houlton and Hartland at the next meet. Hopedale and Unity succumbed next, and Caribou and Old Town were the next victims.

Gorham and Farmington were then defeated by Team A, and Lee Academy fell before Team B.

Following this record which they piled up, they went on to Boston and walked away with the New England crown, defeating the best that New England could offer.

The remarkable thing about this team was the fact that most of the members of the squad were inexperienced and had never run before.

While it is impossible to single out any one man who was outstanding, mention should be made of Creamer, Moody, Hamm, Martinez, and Farris. These men were responsible for the freshmen's phenomenal success in the Nationals by coming in seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, and eleventh respectively, and they played an important part in the freshmen's earlier victories by always being up among the first six to cross the finish line.

### Freshmen End Grid Season Undefeated

In 1934 the freshman football team passed the season without being defeated. With an elapse of five years no Maine frosh team has been able to duplicate such a feat. However, with the end of the Maine football season, the '43 frosh team proved its ability to wiggle through its games without having been able to surpass the former being defeated or scored upon. They frosh teams in establishing such a record; likewise, a precedent has been set for the future Maine teams to follow. Spirit, co-operation, harmony, and excellent coaching by Philip Jones which prevailed throughout the entire season were the reasons why the frosh were able to withstand the terrific batterings of the opposing teams.

To review briefly these games. The first game proved to be a hard and grueling test for the frosh. Yet they were led to victory by the splendid running of Dingley. The score: Ricker 0—Maine 13. Kents Hill was the next game on the list. These boys fought vigorously against the frosh eleven, but they, too, succumbed to a 6-0 defeat.

The Maine Jayvees also were reluctant to yield to the frosh. Wright and McKee showed true ability and each and every man worked in unison against the Jayvees. The score: Frosh 12—Jayvees 0. The last game of the season was with Bridgton. Savasuk, Edelstein, Tooley, and Ward were the outstanding players. The score: Frosh 13—Bridgton 0.

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

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### Blue Harriers Victorious in Dual Meets

Coach Chester A. Jenkins' entirely conservative estimate of his material during the season never intimated that the Maine cross country team would win any meet, and the first defeat was in competing with the best runners of the country.

The harriers first beat New Hampshire by 13 points. The last three meets with this school have had scores within 3 points of each other and Maine came through with a 2-point margin. The next scalp on the belt was Colby, 22-35. At the state meet, Maine placed the first four men and beat Bowdoin, the nearest team, by 30 points. Then the New England colleges fell to the record-making team and sent Maine to the national intercollegiate races in New York. This last victory retired the 10-year New England trophy to Maine.

By far the top man of the squad was Don Smith, the star since his sophomore year. For three years he has won first place in the New England races, and in his last year of running he broke the record by 12 seconds. He also established a record against New Hampshire and has been dependable for a consistent first place.

Ken Blaisdell slipped to fourth place in the time trials, but improved to tie Smith in the state competition and third in the New England. Ken has been hampered by colds. Mark Ingraham came up from the frosh squad of last year to run an average third among the Maine runners at the end of the season.

Howard Ehrlichbach has been the fourth Maine man in races. Other men who have done well have been Dale Butterworth, "Smokie" Jordan, and Jack Dequine.

Spud Peabody, a senior, took over where Hal left off, and played the best game of his career.

Three of the Black Bears were

picked by the four state coaches on their all-state team. These men were

Roger Stearns, who reached up into the air and caught not only passes but touchdowns and fame; Dick Dyer, who threw those passes to Stearns, thereby gaining the reputation of being the most dangerous piece of artillery in the state; and Ed Cook, who banged and smashed more than one opponent's line into submission. But then, three men don't make a football team. No one will forget the exciting runs made by Charlie Arbor, Ed Barrows, Doc Gerrish, and Dick Dyer behind the good blocking supplied by Stan Johnson, Ed Cook, Ken Burr, Hal Dyer, Red Lane, Roger Stearns, Mac Roberts, Clare Genge, and Spud Peabody.

"Of" Man Mose kicked the bucket,"

but in the Connecticut game at Storrs

Phil Curtis got so excited when

Stearns made a long run that he

jumped up and landed right in the

water bucket...

In the same game the Connecticut

team was lined up to kick. Peterson,

who was supposed to be back to kick,

became confused and returned to his

regular end position. No one was

back to receive the ball. Jim Harris,

quick to notice the error, slyly re-

marked to the opposing center, "Say,

Bud, you'll get a lot farther if you send

someone back to kick that ball..."

When Roger Stearns caught the

touchdown pass in the Colby game, a

Colby player asked Red Lane who the

receiver was. Red promptly replied,

"Lane," to which the Colby man

growled, "I'll get that — (cen-

sored) next time."

**NOTICE**

Due to the Thanksgiving recess

there will be no issue of the

CAMPUS on Thursday, Nov-

ember 30.

However, reporters should

call at the CAMTUS office to-

morrow between 11:30 a.m.

and 1:45 p.m. to receive assign-

ments for the December 7 is-

due.

**Keep America out of War.**

omores. The official standings of the

teams at the end of this season are:

Sophomores .920

Seniors .667

Freshmen .420

Juniors .060

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RED DIAMOND WALNUTS—25¢ lb.  
MIXED NUTS—25¢ lb.  
PIERCE'S PITTED DATES—10 oz.—19¢  
TURKISH FIGS—1# pkg.—35¢  
STUFFED DATES—1# basket—29¢  
STUFFED MINTS—10¢ bag  
CRABAPPLE JELLY—10oz. jar—20¢  
GUAVA JELLY—10 oz. jar—25¢  
STRAWBERRY JELLY—10 oz. jar—23¢  
RED CURRANT JELLY—8 oz. jar—18¢  
PIERCE'S GRAPE JUICE—Qt. bottles—37¢  
PIERCE'S GRAPE JUICE—Pt. bottles—19¢  
CLIQUEOT CLUB GINGER ALE—Contents—2 qts.—29¢  
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CHOISA COFFEE—1# cans—30¢  
SEEDLESS RAISINS—3 pkgs.—25¢  
CANDO SILVER POLISH—23¢ jar  
WAX PAPER—125 ft. roll—23¢  
LOAF SUGAR—2# box—23¢  
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# SOCIETY

## PHI GAMMA DELTA INFORMAL

Phi Gamma Delta held its fall informal house party Friday evening November 10. The chaperons were Mrs. Margaret Vickers, house mother, Professor and Mrs. Rising L. Morrow, and Dr. and Mrs. Roswell Bates. The music was furnished by Paul Monaghan and his orchestra.

Among those attending were: Joseph McCarthy, Marcia McCarthy; Robert Carlisle, Geraldine Williams; Harold Hamm, Mary Tremaine; Alan Tarbell, Mary Boone; Donald Brackett, Frances Bickford; John Dearborn, Frances Rhoda; Louis Boyle, Arlene Rodman; Arthur Teall, Sally Ryan; Ralph Dale, Betty Jane Ryan; John Clement, Elaine Benjamin; John Salsavich, Louise McCarthy; Danforth West, Jane Bradshaw; Robert Inman, Marie Teller; William West, Naomi Blake; Robert Irvine, Barbara Welch; Bert Osgood, Ellen Stevens; George Thomas, Jane Page; Robert Cameron, Virginia May.

Paul Billings, Cortna Kingsley; Robert Hamilton, Nancy Philbrook; William Demant, Jane King; Stewart Grimmer, Blanche Holman; Malcolm Nichols, Jane Murphy; Robert Baker, Anne Hanson; Fred Hanson, Hester Billings; Fred Johnston, Dorothy Willard; Robert Cullinan, Rose Mary Durick; John Harrington, Barbara Harrington; Dudley Uterback, Joyce Ramsey; Arnold Brownell, Catherine Ingalls; Preston Howard, Margaret Tower; Christopher Fallon, Helen Staples; Howard Frost, Dorothy Elsie; Leonard Litchfield, Evelyn Trott; David Warren, Madeline Banton; Frank Jones, Marion Borden; David Adams, Hazel Andrews; John Eldridge, Lucille Paton; Nathaniel Billings, Nancy Winch; David Page, Dorothy Davis. Mr. and Mrs. George Hitchings; James Freeman, Margaret Cloutier; Henry Little, Dorothy Claus; Bernard Labarge, Peggy Anne Gould; Harold Bronson, Dorothy Brewer; William Christensen, Frances MacLeod; Herbert Martin, Annette St. Pierre; Fred Cogswell, Soula Busno; John Carlisle, Eileen Hawthorne.

## KAPPA SIGMA INFORMAL

Kappa Sigma held its fall informal dance last Saturday evening. Mrs. Annie Webster, house mother, Dr. and Mrs. Roswell Bates, and Captain and Mrs. George Louprent were the chaperons. Paul Monaghan and his orchestra provided the music.

Those present were: Fred Tarbox, Ruth Wilson; George Grant, Elnora Savage; Leon Breton, Florence Atwood; Eugene Ledger, Constance Philbrook; Rudy Conti, Frances Rhoda; Charles Peirce, Mary Gaylord; John MacGillivray, Barbara Dunham; Malcolm Loring, Geraldine Watson; Lawrence Muzroll, Virginia Jewett.

Basil Smith, Rae Hurd; Mervin Knight, Eugenia Barry; Fred Newcomb, Alice Ann Donovan; Theodore Ladd, Margaret Hauck; David Wallace, Hope Bryant; John Byrne, Ernestine Pinkham.

Philip Baker, Mary Upham; George Thibodeau, Bernice Upham; Kenneth Robertson, Margaret Phillips; Wilson Alford, Jeanne Solie; Herbert Peabody, Helen Wormwood; William Evans, Mary Crossman; Norman Fay, Barbara Wilcox; Raymond Palmer, Alice Wright; William Irvine, Marcia McCarthy; Robert Willets, Barbara Thompson; Wilbur Edgecomb, Margaret Cliff; Buel Godwin, Elizabeth Reid; William Talbot, Rebecca Hill; Frank Shearer, Marjorie Pearson; Alexander Walker, Betty Berry; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hersey; George Smith, Joanne Vance; Harold Higgins, Eleanor Johnston; Wallace Beardsell, Madeline Smart.

Amos Fletcher, Lila Quimby; Louis Harris, Esther Whitman; Orin Perry, Doris Bodier; Charles Arbor, Margaret Moulton; Samuel Tracy, Helen Philbrook; Rees Williams, Hil-da Rowe; Daniel Roberts, Venora Stinchfield; Arnold Lane, Elizabeth MacAlary; John Derry, Barbara Savage; Frank Peterson, Ruth Reed; Donald Marriner, Mary Boone; Arthur Marston, Mary McCarthy; William Hodges, Helen Maling.

## SIGMA CHI INFORMAL

Sigma Chi held its fall informal last Saturday evening. The chaperons were: Mrs. Blanche Roberts, house mother, Professor and Mrs. Benjamin C. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Delwin B. Dusenbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Woodbury.

The committee in charge were John Colby, Rudolph Sadler, Dale Butterworth, and Stephen Kierstead.

Music was furnished by Perley Reynolds and his orchestra.

Among those attending were: Charles Benjamin, Dee Dyer; James Cooper, Cresson Epling; William Reggio, Ernestine Carver; Rudolph Sadler, Marie Folsom; Henry Piorowski, Louise Rice; Clarence Genge, Anita Chase; William Finnigan, Dorothy Bradbury; Homer Woodward, Elene Gleason; Robert Holmes, Frances Bickford; Robert French, Kathleen Duplisse; Donald Griffie, Mary Louise White; John Colby, Beulah Lewis.

Robert MacDonald, Amy Wood; Walter Hook, Frances Horne; Burleigh Crane, Dorothy Warren; Edward Tanner, Esther Drummond.

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## BALENTINE INFORMAL

Balentine Hall held its fall informal Saturday evening, November 18. Miss Pearl Baxter, Professor George W. Small, Professor and Mrs. Rising L. Morrow, and Professor and Mrs. Warren H. Bliss were chaperons. Music was furnished by Watie Akins' orchestra.

Those attending were: Esther Thompson, Robert Beason; Isabelle Crosby, Wayne Shipman; Joanna Evans, Walter Kittams; Mary Phelps, Richard Harlow; Mary Springer, William Christensen; Doris Webbley, Allen Pulsifer; Mary Chapman, Ralph Johnson; Nancy Wright, Gordon Blanchard; Phyllis Danforth, Thomas Sleeper; Helen Mullen, John Chadwick; Marjorie French, Donald Hatchard; Elizabeth Ryan, Ralph O'Dale, Jr.; Charlene Perkins, Walter Strange; Natalie Hood, Paul Knaut.

Shirley Mitchell, John Fink; Elspeth Johnson, Richard Chase; Marguerite Messer, Carleton Merrill; Gertrude Tondreau, Walter Hanley; Elizabeth Caldwell, Raymond Wilson; Madeline Rogers, Joseph Mullen; Elizabeth Mosher, Clifton Whitney; Doris Braden, Arthur Boyd; Elene Gleason, Homer Woodward; Elizabeth Grant, Charles Adams; Margaret Philbrook, Stewart Dalrymple; Laura Croft, Kenneth Hodgson; Dorothy Brewer, Harold Bronson; Beth Trott, Wayne Hoy; Louise

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## Masque Leads



Virginia Howe, left, and Philip Hutchinson, right, play the leads in the Masque production "Accent on Youth," to be presented December 4-7.

Hoyt, Harold Kinney; Gladys Clark, Walter Sullivan; Helen Jensen, John Cullinan; Victoria MacKenzie, Gerald Hutchinson; Ruth Garrison, Donald Marshall; Elizabeth Walker, Faulkner Chase; Dorothy Moran, Albion Fenderson; Eleanor Johnson, Carlton Nowell;

Gladys Clark, Walter Sullivan; Helen Jensen, John Cullinan; Victoria MacKenzie, Gerald Hutchinson; Ruth Garrison, Donald Marshall; Elizabeth Walker, Faulkner Chase; Dorothy Moran, Albion Fenderson; Eleanor Johnson, Carlton Nowell;

## HITLER

(Continued from Page One)

concessions inevitable, Dr. Valentin said. The end of the concession period came with the German violation of the protectorate of Czechoslovakia, according to the speaker.

## Change in British Policy

Dr. Valentin cited the British White Papers as conclusive evidence of the

kins, Harold Jordan; Lucille Maddocks, Norman Marriner; Corinne Comstock, Ralph Pipes; Lois Stone, Harold Thompson; Barbara Barrett, Mitchell St. Lawrence.

Ann Hart, Harry Byron; Rachel Brown, Manuel Gilman; Marion FitzGerald, Lawrence Kelley; Priscilla Bickford, Harry Nelson; Mavis Creamer, John Hector; Phyllis Brown, Kenneth Thomas; Violet Hamilton, Bernard Colpitts; Barbara Goven, Edward Robertson, II; Muriel Murphy, Malcolm Roberts; Mary Bates, Merwin Marston; Arlene Rodman, Louis Boyle, Jr.; Carolyn Calderwood, Paul Gallentine; Pauline Cooper, Roger Cotting; Doreen Trask, Robert Montgomery; Virginia May, Robert Cameron; Helen Philbrook, Samuel Tracy; Jane King, William Demont.

change in British policy when Ambassador Henderson made the English point of view in regard to further German aggression absolutely clear to Hitler. This occurred a short time before the attack on Poland.

If the western powers had made an alliance with Russia, the present war would have been prevented, in the opinion of Dr. Valentin. But the distrust of Russia by the British and the conditions imposed on her as the price of the alliance made it impossible.

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