

Lights Out!
9 to 9:20 Tonite
Blackout

The Maine Campus

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Maine Cops Eight Firsts, Defeats N. H. 89 to 46

Seconds, Thirds Give Pale Blue Wide Margin

Although Maine took only 8 firsts to New Hampshire's 7, 14 of the 15 seconds and 7 of the 15 thirds enabled the Pale Blue track team to win its only home meet Wednesday afternoon, 89-46. In general, the Maine performances were not as good as they were last Saturday against Boston College.

Richmond (Boo) Morcom and Ed Styrna, the Wildcat sophomore stars, came through on schedule, between them contributing five firsts, a second, and a third for 29 of New Hampshire's 46 points. Other firsts taken by the visitors went to Camell in the low hurdles and to Lowry in the 880. Since no meet records were at stake, the only new mark was Morcom's field record in the pole vault, 13 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Youlden Leads Scoring

Dick Youlden led the Maine scoring with two firsts for ten points, but John Radley, Dick Fuller, and Herb Johnson each put together a second and a first for eight points. Maine swept all three places in the 100, 220, and 440.

The best Maine performances were Johnson's 150 feet in the discus throw and Hamm's 9:50 two mile. Bob McLeary hit 178 feet in the javelin throw. Weisman did 44 feet 8 inches in the shot put, Johnson did 42 feet 5 inches in the same event, Bob Dodge threw the hammer 153 feet, Icky Crane broad jumped 20 feet 7 inches, and Al Clements high jumped 6 feet, all creditable performances.

The summary:
Maine 89, New Hampshire 46.
100 yard dash: won by Youlden (M); second, Phillips (M); third, Hutchinson (M). Time, 10.2 secs.
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Pulp Paper Tech To Be Taught At Summer Session

Instruction To Be Given By Jenness, Caulfield and Bray

Pulp and paper technology, theoretical and practical, will be covered in courses offered by the departments of chemical engineering and of pulp and paper technology during the second term of the summer session of the University of Maine, from July 6 to August 14. Prof. Roy M. Peterson, director of the summer school, has announced.

The instruction will be given by Paul D. Bray, professor of chemical engineering and pulp and paper technology, Lyle C. Jenness, associate professor of chemical engineering, and J. G. L. Caulfield, assistant professor of pulp and paper technology.

Numerous pulp and paper mills in the immediate neighborhood of Orono will be used to supplement the University's laboratory equipment, giving direct observation of working methods.

Courses in chemical engineering, with their accompanying laboratory work, make available a sequence in stoichiometry, unit operations, and theory, both for students and plant employees.

M. Morse Toastmaster For Alumni Banquet

Mayland H. Morse, of Concord, N. H., will be the toastmaster at this year's Alumni Banquet on May 23. Prof. Harry D. Watson, chairman of the Commencement committee announced this week.

Morse graduated from the University law school in the class of 1917, which is holding its 25th reunion this year. Since his graduation he has had extensive legal experience, including several important public positions. He has been Public Service Commissioner for the State of N. H., and lately chairman of the commission.

He was a member of the recent Library Fund Committee, and is now the president of the Southern N. H. Alumni Association.

Radio Hour To Present Winner Of Frat Sing

Original Drama By Frances Nelson Also On Program

The University of Maine hour will be crammed full of interesting features and novelties when it goes on the air Sunday, May 3rd. Out-siders will have their first opportunity to hear the fraternity that won the Interfraternity song contest this year. Forty members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity under the direction of Frank Hanson will sing a medley of songs which will include "Friends," "Hail to the Purple," "Yours in the Bond," "Violets," "Shoulder to Shoulder," and an additional number, "Swing Along." Hal Blood will be the soloist.

Feature Original Drama

Also to be featured on the program will be an original drama written by Frances Nelson in the writing course last semester entitled "Debut." The stars of the show will be Bill Brown, Bette Barker, and Olive Rowell. Frances Andrews will be in charge of the music.

The members of the Tri-Delta sorority will share the vocal honors with S.A.E. and will gather to sing their sorority song. Other features on the program will be the "News of the Maine Campus" as arranged by Paul Ehrenfried and the "Sports Round-up" as viewed by Will O'Neil. Phil Pierce will announce the program, and Kenneth MacLeod will be the director of the entire show.

Lesson in Gestures

The Lessons in Public Speaking program will go on the air for its ninth lesson this week on Friday, May 1, at 5:00 o'clock. The ninth program in the series will stress the value of gestures in the giving of a speech, and the program will be quite novel in that it will attempt to demonstrate how gestures should be handled without the aid of television.

Winning Speakers Broadcast Pieces

The winners in the annual secondary school speaking contest, held here last Friday afternoon and evening, broadcast their winning selections Saturday morning over radio station WLBZ.

Dr. Howard L. Runion, head of the speech department, announced the winners as follows: serious reading, Herbert Knight of Leavitt Institute; humorous reading, Theresa Dumas, Lewiston High; extemporaneous speaking, Francis Richmond of Bucksport; interpretative reading, Simon O'Leary of Bangor.

Original orations, Katherine Ward of Winslow; radio speaking, Leslie Hubby of Augusta; group discussion, Arthur Bowman, Waterville, and Leon Gray, Newport.

Sam Donahue



Has been re-engaged, this time for the Commencement Ball

French Comes To Dinner In Style

Supporting Cast Helps Make It Brilliant Success

By Phil Pierce

"The Man Who Came To Dinner" stayed at the Little Theater long enough last Monday night to provide a first night audience with some of the most riotous belly-laughs they have enjoyed in a long time.

The racy dialogue, which the show is almost entirely dependant upon for success, was superbly handled by the huge cast. The whole production zipped from one scene to another with the effortless ease of well-oiled clockwork.

French Magnificent

Maynard French as viri-ol-tongued Sheridan Whiteside was magnificent

in his characterization. He contributed a different kind of a Whiteside than this reviewer expected to see. For the first few lines of dialogue we could not get used to a non-bombastic Whiteside, but this feeling soon passed to be replaced by an admiration for the matchless way in which he handled his part.

Norman Mennes, portraying Beverly Carlton, bounced into the midst of the set of his own creation and completely stopped the show. His rendition of "Gertie From Macy's," which incidentally was inserted in the show by the Masque, brought down the house. From entrance to exit he had the audi-

ence in gales of laughter and his performance justly merited the thunderous applause it received.

Cushing Veteran Performer

Gwen Cushing, playing the non-spectacular role of Maggie Cutler, Whiteside's secretary, handled her role with the naturalness and ease of a veteran performer.

Two of the best characterizations to appear in the play were mouse-mannered Miss Preen, played by Pauline Melindy and doddering Dr. Bradley as portrayed by Webber Mason. It was unfortunate for the audience that they killed Miss Melindy's best lines by

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—Photo by Erikson

Army Air Corps To Interview Men For Enlistment

Officers from the Army Air Corps will visit the campus May 1 and 2 to provide preliminary information and interviews for interested students, followed by a visit May 3 to 5 of officers to complete enlistments for the Army's famous Flying Cadet training program according to word released today from the placement bureau.

Physical examinations, qualifying mental tests, and individual interviews will be included in the visit so that all details necessary to the enlistment of interested and qualified men can be completed.

Cover Wide Variety

The Army Air Corps program includes both air crew and ground crew opportunities covering a wide variety of operations. Among the air crew fields of training stressed by the Army are those of pilot, bombardier, and navigator; such fields as armament, communication, meteorology, and engineering are included in those of the ground crew training. The latter fields require special educational qualifications and are limited in numbers.

Applicants for the Army Air Corps are now selected from civilian applicants without regard to the educational background of the applicant, as a special "screening test" or mental test is used in place of educational requirements except for the special fields of ground crew training. Ages are between 18 and 26. A rigid physical examination is, of course, required of applicants.

Blackout Tonite, 9 to 9:20

A black-out in the town of Orono and on the University of Maine campus will be held tonight from 9 to 9:20. Prof. Weston S. Evans, chief air raid warden, announced this week.

All lights will be extinguished and all traffic halted. No whistles will be blown, but the drill will go off by pre-arrangement. The co-operation of everyone is requested.

In the midst of all this, in the best theatre tradition, the Maine Masque will carry on.

Prof. H. L. Bricker Named Chairman Of AETA Comm.

Prof. Herschel L. Bricker of the University of Maine faculty, Director of the Maine Masque Theater, now serving his third year as a member of the Advisory Council of the American Educational Theater Association, has been appointed chairman of the association's Committee on Colleges and Universities, according to information received here. The AETA president, James H. Parke, made the appointment of Prof. Bricker to the post.

The AETA is the professional organ of high school, college, and university teachers and directors, and the purpose of the Committee on Colleges and Universities is to standardize undergraduate requirements for theater majors and theater course content.

The recognition accorded Bricker was based on theater requirements established at the University of Maine by him after studying theater course requirements as a Rockefeller Foundation Fellow which included 15,000 miles of travel all over the country. Bricker's stage management was also one of the reasons for the appointment.

Other members of the committee include Hallie Flanagan Davis of Vassar College, formerly national head of the WPA Theater; Thomas Job, formerly of Yale and now at Carnegie Tech., the author of "Barchester Towers" and other plays produced in New York; Edwin Duerr, formerly director of theater at the University of California and now professor of Theater at Western Reserve University.

Doten Drafted, Crossland Replaces

Henry L. Doten, University Business Manager and an Army reserve officer, has been called for active duty starting May 1. His present duties will be taken over for the duration of his absence by Charles E. Crossland, Alumni Secretary since 1928, President Arthur T. Hauck announced today.

Mr. Doten will enter the Engineer Corps as a 1st Lieutenant and will first be stationed at Columbus, Ohio. He was one of the first men to receive a reserve officer's commission at the University from which he was graduated in 1923. In March, 1939, he returned to the University, having previously been bridge engineer for the State Highway Commission.

Male Animal Defends Himself Valiantly

Writer Tries To Describe Unknown Literary foe

By the Male Animal

I had intended to drop the subject of "wimmen" after my first dissertation on the breed, but it appears that I did not make myself clear. At least it was not clear to one "Betsy."

Now, I admire Betsy for coming right out with what she thinks like that. Publication is a great instrument of persuasion. But it is a two-edged instrument. Often it serves to exhibit a lack of keen insight into the issues of the matter at hand.

Even at my first glance at Miss Betsy's masterpiece, I was disappointed. It is evident that she has entirely misconstrued the true purport of my writing. She has intimated that its object was a criticism of the female sex, when it is self-evident that it was merely informative exposition of fact gleaned from long and careful observation.

And it was presented purely for the benefit of the men who as yet may

not have consolidated their concepts of the genus femina. In short, I mean to imply that Betsy's ideas are half-baked.

Only a Woman

The young lady, who is only a woman and therefore may be excused for not having original ideas, may nevertheless be criticized for stealing my—shall we say, thunder?—and turning against the men in an unprovoked blanket condemnation. It ain't right.

I don't know who Betsy is, but three facts concerning her may be deduced from her essay (essay meaning to try). She is beautiful, she is not blonde, and she doesn't know who I am.

Beautiful and Experienced

I know she must be beautiful because she tells off the types of men that she doesn't like with the calm assurance of one who can get exactly what she wants. Not only that, but it is obvious she's had plenty of ex-

perience. Betsy doesn't know me, because in her beautifully put opinion of same, she missed me a mile. I haven't any wave in my hair, and I don't stick it on with goo—it grows there. However, I do not see how I could with honesty contest her statement that I am tall and handsome.

A Beaten Brunette

I know Betsy is no blonde because of the simple fact that if she were she could have sent the editor a few strands of her hair and obtained my identity.

Poor Betsy: If she intends to hold the women up against the men, she's licked from the start. She hasn't got a case. Not only that, but if she had a case, it is doubtful whether she could make it stick. My only advice to Betsy is to quit newspaper work and go in for knitting. Preferably she could retire gracefully with a capitulation to the Male Animal.

Thirteen New Members For Phi Beta Kappa

Ration Books Out Next Week

All students, both men and women, 18 years of age or over who are not living at their own homes, are required to register for the war ration sugar allotment books at the Town Hall in Orono on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, May 4, 5, 6, and 7 from 2-6 and 7-9 p.m. Each student must appear in person for his or her ration book.

This registration applies to all students, 18 or over, graduate and undergraduate, in dormitories, in fraternity houses, in private boarding places, and cabins.

Students are requested to register according to the following schedule to avoid congestion and waiting lines:

Monday, May 4, names beginning A-E inclusive, 2-6 and 7-9 p.m.

Tuesday, May 5, names beginning F-M inclusive, 2-6 and 7-9 p.m.

Wednesday, May 6, names beginning N-S inclusive, 2-6 and 7-9 p.m.

Thursday, May 7, names beginning T-Z inclusive, 2-6 and 7-9 p.m.

Ybarra To Speak On Scholarship Recognition Day

Famous Newsman Will Discuss Latin America

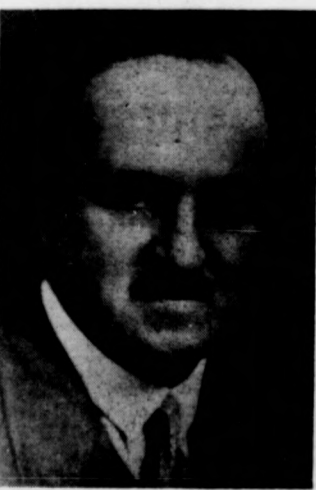
Thomas Russell Ybarra, for many years a newspaper correspondent in South America and in Europe, will speak on "Friends and Foes in Latin America" at Scholarship Recognition Day at the University of Maine, May 12.

Mr. Ybarra, who was born in Boston the son of a New England mother who was a direct descendant of Miles Standish and of a Venezuelan father who served as general in the Venezuelan army, as military governor of Caracas, and as a cabinet minister, has written several books on South America. "America Faces South" is based on his work as correspondent for the New York "Times" and for "Collier's Weekly," of which he was foreign editor. "Bolivar, the Passionate Warrior" is a biography of one of the great figures of South American history, and "Young Man from Caracas" is a biography of his own Pan-American family, a recent Book-of-the-Month selection.

Knew Hitler

A New York "Times" correspondent in Europe during the tense period of the 1920's and early thirties, he was head of the London and then the Berlin office of the "Times." In Germany at the time of Field Marshal von Hindenburg's election to the republic's presidency, he wrote "Hindenburg, the Man With Three Lives."

Thomas Ybarra



Eleven Seniors, Two Juniors Are Honored

Eleven seniors and two juniors have been elected members of Phi Beta Kappa, it was announced today.

Those honored are: seniors—Francis Andrews, Shirley Ashman, Muriel Cleverly, Jordan Dobrow, Edward Geary, Gerard Goulette, Virginia Lombard, Bernard Low, Bernard Rome, Charles Vickery, and Eleanor Ward; juniors—Betty Price and Paul Smith.

Phi Beta Kappa is the honor society of the college of arts and sciences, designed to recognize attainment and promise among the students. The organization elects annually a group of outstanding senior students and the two highest ranking juniors in the college.

Francis Andrews, majoring in government and economics, is a member of Sigma Chi, the Debate Club, the Maine Radio Guild, M.C.A., and other organizations.

Shirley Ashman, a Romance Language major, has been on the dean's list every semester. She is a member of the "M" Club, and has played basketball and hockey, being picked on the All-Maine Hockey team twice.

Muriel Cleverly, a history major, is a member of Chi Omega and the International Relations Club.

Jordan Dobrow, majoring in economics and business administration, is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi and the Students Arts Club. He has been on the dean's list every semester.

Edward Geary, a French major, is a member of Delta Tau Delta and was the "Prism" Sports Editor. He has been on the dean's list every semester.

Gerard Goulette, majoring in romance languages, is a member of Al-

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Harry C. Edwards To Speak At WAA Banquet, May 6

Pete Henry Will Be Toastmistress At Estabrooke Affair

Harry C. Edwards, State Director of Physical Education and Health on the State Board of Education, will speak on "Health and Recreation Today" at the W.A.A. Banquet, which will be held on May 6, at 6:30 p.m., in the Estabrooke hall recreation room. The theme of this year's discussion will be sports and defense program for health.

Other speakers will be Virginia Weston, for the M-Club and upperclassmen; Doris Dexter, for the freshmen; Pete Henry for toastmistress, who is the incoming president of the Women's Athletic Association. Awards will be presented by Eleanor Ward, retiring president of the W.A.A.

The committee in charge of the banquet includes Frances Drew, chairman; Irene Rowe, tickets and invitations and publicity; Lois White, programs; Margaret Stackpole, decorations; Madeline Banton and Helen Deering, health.

Awards will be presented to many, more than ever before, the committee said this week. Awards will include Health M's, Numerals, M's, Seals, cups for tournaments, plaque to the leading class in athletics.

Pierce Heads MSS For Coming Year

At a recent meeting of the Men's Student Senate, Richard M. Pierce of Alpha Tau Omega was elected president for the coming year. James Girdwood, Phi Gamma Delta, was elected vice president, and Robert C. Worrick, Phi Mu Delta, was elected secretary. Henry Fogler, Sigma Chi, and Philip E. Johnson, Lambda Chi Alpha, were named members of the Executive Committee. Elected to the assembly committee were John A. Enman, Jr., Sigma Nu, Marlowe S. Perkins, Delta Tau Delta, and Gordon B. Smith, Beta Theta Pi.

In The Spotlight

By Phil Pierce

This editor's Gestapo agents have filed a confidential report that M. Hallett was slightly on the rough side last Friday night.

We have also been informed that he committed the unpardonable sin of playing a large number of stock arrangements.



We wonder if Mr. Hallett is aware that this practice is considered strictly bush league stuff?

Sometimes you have to wonder about people! As we sat in the Little Theater on opening night of "The Man Who Came To Dinner" a lady, a couple of rows back made the following

remark: "Why there's nothing to this play except the dialogue."

The Nazis have something new in radio technique. To attract audience attention they sing a popular American tune. After singing the first verse which is familiar to most Americans, the Nazis then sneak in a political parody.

Those who saw the recent film, "The Fleet's In" witnessed one of the strangest phenomena to be seen by movie audiences in a long time. Dotty Lamour with clothes on!

For the past couple of weeks this corner has been receiving many requests from the male members of the campus for the telephone number of the young lady whom we mentioned as having neglected to wash her neck.

Sorry, boys, that's confidential information, and strictly against our editorial policy.

WHAT THE GIRLS ARE WEARING

by ruth troland

Spring seems to be accompanied by a wave of dressmaking in the girls' dormitory. Everybody and her roommate is making a cotton dress or a cotton skirt.

Most of the dresses are of a simple style, often long waisted with a full skirt, and made of a flowered material. Several girls have made cotton dresses of this type for evening wear, which, after one or two wearings, can be converted painlessly, with the aid of some scissors, into a street dress.

Several of these and many other summer gowns appeared at Junior Prom. There were a great many cotton dresses; figured and flowered prints on a white background, stripes, and solid colors.

Many of the prints were made to contrast with a skirt or a top of a plain color, and many had contrasting belts.

There was plenty of silk jersey, several net and marquisette gowns, and a few chiffon. There was a prevalence of bright colors and many striking combinations of them.

Undoubtedly, the weather was responsible for the increased number of backless, sleeveless, even midriff gowns. Yet, regardless of the prevalence of summer dresses, summer wraps have not yet appeared on the scene in any great number.

And speaking of wraps, the popularity of the traditional velvet wraps seems to be losing ground, while the long cloth coats in various colors are gaining in favor.

Speaking of the Junior Prom and of the coming season, I think we find that simplicity and color are the keynotes, and the brighter the color the better.

Comment and Criticism

Maine Men Plenty Black

By Icky Crane

Well, fellers, do you want to know where you stand in the eyes of the fair Maine coeds? Well, it's not so good, according to the opinions this writer picked up. The males are just about as black as dirt (so say the females), and they might just as well face the facts.

But then, the females had to criticize because they knew the boys would not be so kind as to flatter them in print, even if they did in the dark corners on campus. So they opened their mouths, and such sarcasm as did fly!

Bashful, Huh?

Such charges as bashfulness, over-dating, and indifference were just a

few of the words thrown at the by-thistime subdued Maine man. No longer is he the dashing hero who is seen driving around campus in a car, or wearing an "M," or escorting three coeds. His name is MUD!

Six coeds were approached in regard to the ticklish question—"What is your reaction to the date situation on the Maine campus?" An three of them slammed right back with some good answers. And if you feel pretty low by now, Mr. Big Man on Campus, hold on; the boys will get a turn next!

Banishment from Balentine

Balentine '43 had this to say about the males: "The fellows either are in-

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In the Library

Three New Novels

By Natalie Curtis

Elliot Paul's memories of Paris make up his new book, *The Last Time I Saw Paris*. The novel is filled with impressions of the people among whom the author lived. The book is the book of the Rue de la Huchette and its people. It is the portrait of a little street with a big heart which is the home and gathering-place of lively and representative humanity.

This work has neither the stature of literature nor the substance of serious study. It nevertheless offers riches to the reader. In its uneven content there are fine passages to hold in one's memory.

Islandia, a book of unique character by Austin J. Wright, is written of an imaginary never-never land. However, it becomes as real as any country on the map. Essentially, *Islandia* is the comparison of a simple, agrarian way of life within our stormy complex civilization.

The novel is the product of the wishful thinking of a distinctly Victorian mind and has its origin as a dream-compensation for personal lacks. Nevertheless it is a brilliantly conceived and executed book which one

reads with avid excitement despite its great length.

The Children is a dramatic novel full of fascinating people, centering around a courageous girl and her love. The scene is China under Japanese aggression. In this book Nina Fedorova, the author, plays a gallant song of the upspringing joy of life.

The experiences of the family's young daughter give but a fragile thread of plot to the story. *The Children* has little integration of narrative and little solidarity of character delineation. The appeal of the novel springs from its brief glimpses of people, its acute and valiant expressions of ideas, and from its setting of war-plagued cities.

THE WAR EFFORT And the Student

What are the nation's educational institutions doing to help in this all-out effort? More important still, what are YOU doing? The following column is designed to act as a clearing-house for ideas and schemes on how to participate more effectively in the war effort.

By Alicia Coffin

Nearly 6,000,000 men and women are directly engaged in war production, and this number must be tripled by the end of 1943. It shouldn't be hard to get a job, seniors.

Rubber can help us win the war. Do your bit and save on erasers and rubber bands. Not so many mistakes—please—the professors will enjoy it, too.

The public schools of Los Angeles have started a "Food For Freedom" campaign. Their plan is to (1) assemble food production information and

disseminate it to the children and through them to the homes; (2) take an inventory of all school equipment which can be used in food production and put it to use; and (3) develop food production projects of all kinds. That's really an all-out effort.

We may have a few changes made in college educational programs in the next few months. Already preinduction training in colleges and wartime offerings in liberal arts are being discussed by the Education Commission. Of course, we at Maine along with some others are participating in the Navy's new V-1 program.

The O C D has just released a new educational film entitled "Fighting The Fire Bomb." Any club interested in using it may obtain it through the director of the First Civilian Defense Region in Boston.

Are you taking Hy 24? It's Dr.

Morrow's course on the backgrounds and issues of the war—a good place to learn what it is all about and to read the papers with at least a basic understanding.

At the University of Colorado they are starting a new series of radio programs on "Our Enemies And Allies."

If you haven't, you should read Shirer's "Berlin Diary." If you're keeping a reading list you might also add Kletfens' "Juggernaut Over Holland." It may do something for your morale.

Baseball fans—Should an air-raid siren sound while you are watching a baseball game, don't leave the park. A sticker on the back of your seat will tell you what to do. If you are to move at all, red and green arrows will direct you beneath the stands. You'll probably be sitting in the best bomb shelter in the neighborhood.

Patronize Our Advertisers

College Students Show Evidence of Very Little Math

44% Have Taken No Courses At All In Mathematics

Because Student Opinion Surveys editor, Joe Belden, has been called into the navy, the service has been discontinued for the duration of the war. For the time being, this is the last Texas poll to appear in the "Campus."

By Student Opinion Surveys
AUSTIN, Texas—Almost half of the college students in the United States have never had a course in college mathematics, a recent Student Opinion Surveys of America poll shows. While 56 per cent have had some college math, only 14 per cent have had more than two courses.

At the same time results of a second question asked students reveal that 53 per cent say they like math.

44% Had No Math

The first question asked college students in each of the Survey's six geographical divisions was: "How many college courses in mathematics have you taken, including any you may now be taking?"

The results:
None 44%
One course 25
Two courses 17
Three courses 5
Four courses 4
Five or more courses 5

Some of those who have had no math at all are freshmen who plan to take courses in it later, or students who are not required to take math in order to obtain their degrees—such as fine arts majors. However, it is possible in most colleges to go the entire four years and obtain a degree without having had any mathematics.



The Greatest Air Army in the World
Needs Flight and Ground Crew Officers

NOW FOR COLLEGE MEN A NEW OFFICERS' TRAINING PLAN

★ New Deferred Service Plan Allows You to Continue Your Education ★

In the skies over America the mightiest air fleet in the history of the world is mobilizing for victory!

So fast is it growing that there is a place here—an urgent need here—for every college man in America who can qualify for Officer's Training.

The U. S. Army Air Forces need Flying Officers and Ground Crew Officers. And many of them must come from the ranks of today's college students—men who make their plans now for the necessary Aviation Cadet training.

Thanks to a newly created Air Force Reserve plan, men of all classes—aged 18 to 26, inclusive—can enlist for immediate service or continue the scholastic work required for graduation before being called to active duty.

You must meet the requirements for physical fitness, of course. In addition, you take a new simplified test to determine your ability to grasp the training. A college man should pass it easily.

\$75 A MONTH DURING TRAINING

Those accepted who wish immediate duty will go into training as rapidly as facilities permit. As an Aviation Cadet, you are paid \$75 a month, with subsistence, quarters, medical care, uniforms, equipment.

In 8 months you can win an officer's commission as a bombardier, navigator or pilot—and be well started on your way to serve America and advance yourself in aviation.

Three Enlistment Plans for College Men

Juniors—Sophomores—Freshmen May Continue Their Education

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standings.

All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty. It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R.O.T.C. plans.)

MANY BRANCHES OF SERVICE

There are also commissions awarded in ground crew service. College men particularly will be interested in the requirements for Armaments, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography. If you have engineering experience your chances of getting a commission are excellent.

As a Second Lieutenant on active duty with the Army Air Forces, your pay ranges from \$183 to \$245 a month.

ACT AT ONCE

If you want to fight for America, this is where your blows will count.

If you want the best training in the world, and years of solid achievement in aviation—the great career field of the future—this is where you belong. Your place is here—in the Army Air Forces.

If you plan to enlist immediately, start getting your necessary papers ready for the Aviation Cadet Examining Board when it meets in your locality. For complete information, see your Faculty Air Force Advisor. You can take your mental and physical examinations the same day you apply. Get further information now.

NOTE: If you wish to enlist and are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today—you can then complete your enlistment before any Aviation Cadet Examining Board.



THE ARMED SERVICES Class of 1944, '45

Printed below is the final list of University of Maine students now known to be in the armed services. It includes the names and addresses of members of the classes of 1944 and 1945.

Class of 1944

Byrne, Charles S. (Midshipman)
U. S. Naval Academy
Annapolis, Maryland
Cahoon, David L. (Cadet)
U. S. Army Air Corps
Maxwell Field, Alabama
Closson, Kenneth L. (Yeoman 3rd Class)
U. S. Naval Reserves
Navy Recruiting Station
Bangor, Maine
Fogg, Jesse W. (Sgt.)

U. S. Army
Camp Shelby, Mississippi
Greenleaf, Arthur R., Jr. (Pvt.)
U. S. Army Air Corps
Jefferson Barracks, Missouri
Hamm, Paul J. (Corpl.)
U. S. Army
Camp Blanding, Florida
Henderson, Robert F. (Cadet)
U. S. Coast Guard Academy
New London, Conn.
King, Emile (Pvt.)
U. S. Army Air Corps
Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma
Lamoreau, Herman C.
U. S. Army Air Corps
Keesler Field, Mississippi
Lounge, George (Pvt.)
U. S. Army
Camp Shelby, Mississippi
Lufkin, Charles H. (Cadet)

U. S. Army Air Corps
Maxwell Field, Alabama
Mountain, William H. (Student)
Radio Mechanics & Operators School
U. S. Army Air Corps
Scott Field, Illinois
Orbeton, Maurice C., Jr. (Midshipman)
U. S. Naval Academy
Annapolis, Maryland
Richardson, Harold P., Jr. (Cadet)
U. S. Army Air Corps
(Home—Waban, Mass.)
Riley, Willard E. (Cadet)
U. S. Army Air Corps
Maxwell Field, Alabama
Smith, George M. (Seaman)
U. S. Naval Reserves
Newport, R. I.
Smith, Sherrold L. (Surgical Technician)
Medical Section Detachment
U. S. Army
Fort Devens, Mass.
Stanley, John L. (Pvt.)
U. S. Army Air Corps
Scott Field, Illinois
Tew, John C., Jr. (Cadet)
U. S. Army Air Corps
Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas
Thurlow, E. Beach (Cadet)
U. S. Army Air Corps
Douglas, Georgia
Titcomb, Elbridge C. (Cadet)
U. S. Army Air Corps
Scott Field, Illinois
Wallace, Francis L. (Cadet)
U. S. Army Air Corps
Maxwell Field, Alabama
White, Earl A. (Pvt.)
U. S. Army
Fort Belvoir, Virginia
Williamson, Edward G., Jr. (Cadet)
U. S. Army Air Corps
Kelly Field, Texas
(Continued on Page Four)

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Kenyonmen Win One Series Game; Track Team Romps

Seven Netmen Journey South On Annual Trip

Coach Small Expects Good Teamplay With Three N. E. Colleges

The varsity netmen left yesterday on their annual New England spring jaunt, on which they will meet New Hampshire, Boston University, and Connecticut today, tomorrow, and Saturday.

Coach Small took seven men on this trip, six regulars and one alternate. In each contest there will be six singles and three doubles matches.

Bowdoin Beats Bears

Last Friday Maine was defeated by Bowdoin, 5-4, in a hard-fought match. Starring for the losers were Miller and Mertens, while Ireland looked brilliant for Bowdoin. An unusual feature of the match was that Pratt and Francis, after both had been beaten in their singles matches, teamed up to easily defeat their former conquerors.

The match results are as follows:

Singles

Ireland (B) defeated Pratt (M) 7-5, 6-3
Plimpton (B) defeated Kilpatrick (M) 6-3, 6-2
Abbott (B) defeated Peckham (M) 5-7, 6-4, 7-5
McLean (B) defeated Francis (M) 6-2, 6-1
Miller (M) defeated Griggs (B) 2-6, 6-3, 6-2
Mertens (M) defeated Morse (B) 6-0, 6-0

Doubles

Pratt and Francis (M) defeated Ireland and McLean (B) 6-3, 6-3.
Abbott and Plimpton (B) defeated Mertens and Peckham (M) 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.
Miller and Kilpatrick (M) defeated Griggs and Morse (B) 6-0, 6-2.

Bear Pastimers Play Five Games On Southern Trip

The 1942 edition of the U. of M. varsity baseball team opened the season last week with a highly successful 917 win over Colby. The pitching of Gordon Tooley and Al McNeilly backed by the able hitting of Bob Nutter, Chick Taylor, and Ike Downes was the deciding factor in the tilt. A mark was chalked up on the other side of the slate on Saturday, however, when an under-rated Bates team smashed out a win over the Bears. Erratic pitching and a necessarily patched up infield were the main reasons for the loss.

Karelis Leads New Hampshire

The club left last night on an extended New England trip which includes five games in three days. This afternoon the Bears played a doubleheader with the New Hampshire team which is sparked by their ace hurler, Sheik Karelis.

Tomorrow, Friday, the team journeys to Kingston, Rhode Island, to play a single game with the Rams. From there they go to Connecticut State for a Saturday doubleheader.

Kenyon on the Stand

Coach Kenyon, when questioned last Tuesday on the team's chances on the trip, said that as far as wins and losses go it would be hard to predict, as not too much is known about the opponents except that they are no pushover. But he also said that this five-game trip will certainly give the team the experience that they need so badly and will also give the team a wonderful chance to get itself into tiptop shape for the long home stand before them.

The two big things holding the squad back now are the loss of two or three of the regulars via injuries and colds, and lack of pitchers adequately conditioned to handle an entire game. This last defect is due in large part to the failure of the weather to cooperate and allow the team to get outdoors as early as desired.

State Series Star



AL MCNEILLY

Frosh Baseball Team Host To Eddies On Sat.

Merchant Stars Atop Mound In Rumford Victory

Showing strength in every department, the Frosh diamonders opened their season with a rousing 14-1 triumph over Stephens High of Rumford.

Merchant Connects

Bob Merchant and Phil Archibald pitched for the Frosh, giving up four hits, striking out eight, and walking none. Merchant struck out the side in the first, hit the only home run of the game in the fifth, and added insult to injury in the sixth by getting the Rumford boys on four pitches.

Couri Is Battling Star

Airt Courti knocked out three singles and scored three runs to be the batting star for the Frosh. Gordon and Donovan both hit long triples. All in all, the Cubs made ten hits for eighteen bases, while committing only two errors.

Eddies Boast Pontbriand

Next Saturday the Frosh face Edward Little and their marathon hurler, big Ed Pontbriand. Last year Pontbriand and Maine's Dick Palmer went fourteen scoreless innings before the Eddies could push across the winning run.

Frosh Net Team Meets Hebron Sat.

With fine weather and dry courts to urge them on, yearling tennis aspirants played off ranking tennis matches this week to determine a starting lineup for the Hebron match this Saturday.

The results found Francis Thibodeau on top of the freshman tennis ladder followed by Merriott, Palmer, Pomeroy, Butler, Krause, Fish, Garland, Chase, Smyth, and Crossland. These twelve men will be the probable starters against the Big Green on Saturday afternoon.

BEAR FACTS

By Will Johns

Sunburns...curbstone catchers and coaches...dark glasses...a shriek from the weaker sex as a batter lays a long fly into deep center...puffs of white diamond dust against a dark green grass background...the high-pitched babble of a battling infield...Bob Merchant's long homer into deep right field sailing like a white spot on the blue sky...something extra in the yearling's third base coach's song and dance...Mister Man, baseball has done really arrived!

Two Rising Stars

Coach Bill Kenyon's graduates of the sand-lot clubs partake upon themselves a suicide schedule from here in. This week they have played six games in six days. Charley Taylor, the Bangor "Babe Ruth," really jarred the seams of the horseshoe sphere in the Colby game when he laced out two doubles and a triple. Al McNeilly, sophomore hurler, showed Bates and Colby a thing or two as he pitched two innings in each game. At Waterville, Maine's rising rookies struck out one, walked one, and gave up but one hit in the two final frames, and at Lewiston on Saturday, he set the Bobcats down in order in the eighth.

Much Ado About Allen

Lieut. (j.g.) George E. (Eck) Allen, having just completed the Navy's physical instructor course at Annapolis, has been temporarily assigned to the Naval Flight Board for New England, to assist in the procurement of Naval Aviation Cadets. Maine's popular 1941 football coach will help direct the huge physical fitness program which the Navy will give its Aviation Cadets at the four pre-flight colleges—University of Georgia, University of North Carolina, University of Iowa, and St. Mary's in California. Lieut. Allen will be assigned to University of North Carolina.

This Week At Home

Saturday

3:00 p.m. Edward Little, Rumford, and Lewiston (frosh track)
3:30 p.m. Edward Little (frosh baseball)
3:30 p.m. Hebron (frosh tennis)

Monday

4:00 p.m. Bates (varsity baseball)
Tuesday

2:30 p.m. Coburn (2 seven-inning games) (frosh baseball)
3:30 p.m. Colby (varsity tennis)

Wednesday

4:00 p.m. Colby (varsity baseball)

Double Winner



DICK YOULDEN

Frosh Trackmen Take On Three High Schools

Emerson Breaks Pole Vault Record At Season's Start

The freshman track team was idle Wednesday when the varsity ran New Hampshire, but they will get back into action on Saturday with Edward Little, Rumford, and Lewiston at Orono for a combined-score meet at 1 p.m.

This will be the second outdoor meet for the frosh. Last week-end they ran over Deering and Bangor high schools by a 95-27 score, with Bangor getting one point of that 27 and Deering the remainder. This week it will be three teams against the frosh score, but even then the Maine team will be heavy favorites to win their meet.

Record Falls

Bob Emerson was the star in the meet with Deering and Bangor with a record shattering height of 12' 6½" in the pole vault, eclipsing all of the existing records in that event, varsity and freshman. Then he won the broad jump and tied for first with Joe Leclair in the high jump. Leclair was the high scorer with firsts in the discus, both hurdles, and the tie in the high jump.

Ken Vennett broke the 220 record, while Howie Barber equalled the record in the quarter-mile. If these men keep up their performances to date, the Androscoggin aggregation is going to have a hard time getting many points.

Polar Bears Edge Maine in Series Win

With Polar Bear Bill Mudge turning in a nice bit of relief hurling Tuesday afternoon, Bowdoin downed Maine in a State Series contest, 5-3. Well-timed hits by Will Small and Ed Coombs turned the tide for Bowdoin, the duo batting in four of the five Bowdoin runs.

Youlden Stars As Tracksters Run Wild At B. C.

Once-mighty Boston College, victorious by some 80 points over the Maine track team only a year ago, added a handful of freshmen to her ranks last Saturday at Boston, faced virtually the same Pale Blue team, and still wound up on the short end of an 88-47 score.

The Maine entries led the way to the finish in every flat running event and a good share of the jumps and weights, tallying clean firsts in nine of the fifteen events, dividing honors in two more, and dropping only four. B. C. failed to score in three events, picked up only a third in another.

Youlden Surprises

Dick Youlden turned in a sparkling 10.1 second race in the 100, won the 220 in almost as good time. John Radley ran one of the best quarters he has ever done, doubled in the 220, and surprised by knocking off teammate Al Hutchinson for second.

Dwight Moody fought off Buckley of B. C. in the 880, but the best performance in this event for Maine was Tom Sleeper's strong fourth. As usual Dick Martinez and Phil Hamm took the mile and two mile with ease. In fact, Hamm was content to run a tie with Leo Estabrook. Al Crockett placed third in the mile, was barely edged out of second.

Jenkins Wins Hurdles

Biggest surprise of the day was Bob Jenkins' win in the high hurdles. That he won was not unexpected, but his time, 16 seconds, was far better than anyone dared predict.

Dick Fuller placed third in the highs and second in the lows, then went over to the hammer pit and scared the lone B. C. entry into conceding him third. Bob Dodge and Bill Harding took first and second.

The expected Morro-Johnson-Sisti battle in the discus came off on schedule, but all were way below par. After all three pitched the platter 138 feet a number of times, Morro lifted one to the 142 foot mark. Herb Johnson edged out Sisti for second, but the latter came back with a tremendous 51-foot effort in the shot put. Bob Weisman was second with a bit over 44 feet, while Johnson took third.

Bob McLeary hit 174 feet in the javelin, was followed by Ed Hamblett and Ed Hutchinson. Walt Brady and Al Clements tied at six feet with Killilea in the high jump, but the B. C. freshman won the broad jump.

NOTICE

All women students are invited to attend the W.A.A. Banquet and are urged to sign up immediately as the posters are due to come down Saturday, May 2.

Golfers Meet B. U., Harvard This Week-end

Pale Blue Varsity Lost Close Contest To Bowdoin Thursday

Bowdoin golfers swung their way down the fairways last Thursday to a close victory over the University team. Each team won three of the individual matches, but the two first foursomes were halved, Bowdoin taking the all-important third.

Moulton Wins Team Position

Captain-manager Don Griffie, of Orono, announced Tuesday night that the team would leave the campus at 3:30 today for the annual New England trip on which the Pale Blue gutters will meet Boston University on Friday and Harvard on Saturday. In team play-offs Tuesday afternoon, Jim Moulton beat Joe Albert for a place on the team and will join the varsity golfers on the southern trip.

Reed in Lead

The tentative line-up which will swing the clubs against the Terriers and Crimson places Walter Reed in number one spot, Don Griffie in number two, Darrell Pratt in three, Jim Moulton in number four, George Gunn in fourth slot, and either Joe Albert or Jack Forester in fifth spot.

Bowdoin 5; Maine 4 at Brunswick

Reed (M) defeated MacKay (B), 2-1. Griffie (M) defeated Baxter (B), 1 up.

Best ball, halved, Hoopes (B), defeated Forrester (M), 2-1. Pratt (M) defeated Simonton (B), 3-2.

Best ball, halved, Griffith (B) defeated Gunn (M), 4-3. Simpson (B) defeated Albert (M), 2-1.

Best ball, Bowdoin, 5-3.

STATE SERIES

Monday, April 20

Bowdoin 5 Bates 1

Thursday, April 23

Maine 9 Colby 7

Saturday, April 25

Bates 7 Maine 2

Monday, April 27

Colby 5 Bowdoin 4

Tuesday, April 28

Bowdoin 5 Maine 3

Colby 3 Bates 0

Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Bowdoin	2	1	.667
Colby	2	1	.667
Maine	1	2	.333
Bates	1	2	.333

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Bob Hope finally catches up with Madeline Carroll and catches plenty.

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Sun. & Mon.

"KING'S ROW"

Donald Regan, Betty Field
Paramount News

Tuesday

"FOUR JACKS AND A JILL"

Ann Shirley, Ray Bolger
Comedy—Novelty—
U. S. Defense Film

Wed. & Thurs.

"VALLEY OF THE SUN"

James Craig, Lucille Ball
Plus

"SING YOUR WORRIES AWAY"

Bert Lahr, Patsy Kelly
Metro News



How to stop a drop of water!

A tiny pin-hole in a telephone cable can admit moisture, causing short circuits and service interruptions. But Bell System men have found a way of beating this trouble to the punch.

They charge the cable with dry nitrogen under pressure. Then should a leak develop, the escaping gas keeps moisture out. Instruments on the cable detect the drop in pressure... sound an alarm at a nearby station... indicate the approximate location of the break. A repair crew is quickly on its way.

To maintain and improve America's all-important telephone service, men of the Bell System are constantly searching for the better way. Pioneering minds find real opportunity in telephone work.



Footprints In The Cinders

(Maine 89, B. C. 46)

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Jenkins (M); second, Greehan (BC); third, Fuller (M). Time, 16 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Youlden (M); second, Greehan (BC); third, O'Connor (BC). Time, 10.1 seconds.

One mile—Won by Martinez (M); second, Harris (BC); third, Crockett (M). Time, 4.30 minutes.

440-yard run—Won by Radley (M); second, O'Connor (BC); third, McCarthy (BC). Time, 51.5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Kelleher (BC); second, Fuller (M); third, Jenkins (M). Time, 26 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Youlden (M); second, Radley (M); third, Hutchinson (M). Time, 22.2 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Moody (M); second, Buckley (BC); third, Harris (BC). Time, 2:01.8.

Two mile run—Tie for first between Hamm (M) and Estabrook (M); third, Joyce (BC). Time, 10:14.2.

High jump—Tie for first among Killilea (BC), Greehan (BC), and Brady (M). Height, 6 feet.

Broad jump—Won by Killilea (BC); second, Crane (M); third, Hutchinson (M). Distance, 21 feet 5 inches.

Pole vault—Tie for first between Ross (BC) and Nute (M); third,

Rowley (M). Height, 10 feet.

Discus throw—Won by Morro (BC); second, Johnson (M); third, Sisti (BC). Distance, 142 feet 8½ inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Dodge (M); second, Harding (M); third, Fuller (M). Distance, 141 feet 10 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by McLeary (M); second, Hamblett (M); third, Hutchinson (M). Distance, 174 feet 10 inches.

Shot put—Won by Sisti (BC); second, Weisman (M); third, Johnson (M). Distance, 51 feet 3¾ inches.

(Maine Frosh, 95, Bangor—Deering High Schools 27)

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Leclair (M); second, Ricker (D); third, Littlefield (M). Time 16.4 seconds.

(New freshman record.)

100-yard dash—Won by Springer (D); second, Vennett (M); third, Bailey (M). Time, 10.6 seconds.

One mile run—Won by Davis (M); second, Cole (M); third, Doescher (M). Time, 4 minutes 2.4 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Barber (M); second, Sylvester (D); third, Crockett (M). Time, 52.4 seconds.

(Equals freshman record.)

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Leclair (M); second, Littlefield (M); third, White (D). Time, 27.4 seconds.

onds.

880-yard run—Won by Folsom (M); second, Marble (M); third, Alden (D). Time, 2 minutes 2.4 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Vennett (M); second, Springer (D); third, Bailey (M). Time, 22.8 seconds.

(New freshman record.)

Shot put—Won by Bunnell (M); second, Vickery (M); third, Work (B). Distance, 44 feet 9¼ inches.

Discus throw—Won by Leclair (M); second, Bunnell (M); third, Meserve (D). Distance, 111 feet 7½ inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Vickery (M); second, Bunnell (M); third, Littlefield (M). Distance, 168 feet 8 inches.

High jump—Won by Emerson and Leclair (M), tied for first; third, Davis (D). Height, 5 feet ¾ inch.

Pole vault—Won by Emerson (M). Height, 12 feet 6½ inches. (New University of Maine record.)

Broad jump—Won by Emerson (M); second, Smith (M); third, Barber (M). Distance, 20 feet 5½ inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Hatch (D); second, Meserve (D); third, Goodell (M). Distance, 137 feet 6 inches.

EDITORIALS

Evasion Doesn't Pay . . .

A recent statement by Attorney General Francis Biddle indicates that since October 1940 more than 900 convictions have been obtained for violation of the Selective Training and Service act.

"Before December 7, 1941," Biddle said, "there was a disposition toward leniency for violators of the Selective Training and Service act where there was evidence that the violation was caused by carelessness. Today such leniency is no longer justified."

Prison terms, Biddle stated, have been imposed ranging up to five years. The act provides for imprisonment up to five years, or a fine of not more than \$10,000, or both fine and imprisonment.

Biddle also said that "... the United States attorneys have been instructed that the failure of any person to perform his necessary obligations under the act is to be examined under the added degree of responsibility and loyalty imposed by conditions of war."

We wonder if that statement should apply merely to registering for Selective Service.

We also wonder what the situation is regarding conscientious objectors these days. It's nice to have freedom of thought, worship, speech, etc., but it seems to us that all good things, you've got to fight in order to keep them. We are inclined to agree with the man who said, "There's no such thing as conscientious objection in this war."

Policy for War . . .

There has been much discussion of late concerning the part the college newspaper can play in interpreting the war effort in the terms of its own institution. Should the college paper attempt to analyze and publish voluminous AP dispatches, or should the paper treat the war as it affects the university or college at which the particular paper is located?

We feel that the second part of the above question comes nearest to solving the problem facing today's college newspaper... with certain qualifications, of course.

The college daily can safely include in its columns quite a bit of current news material. For example, the Michigan Daily is subscribed to extensively by residents of Ann Arbor who want to keep informed on contemporary events. Papers like the Daily Texan and the Daily Californian have AP and INS wires.

But how about the college weekly... like the Maine Campus? Personally we can see no point in trying to compete with the Bangor papers in bringing world news to the University of Maine student. Neither do we see any point in running lengthy columns devoted to "interpreting" this news. We leave that to H. V. Kaltenborn, Paul Mallon, and the like.

But there is "news" which the Campus can and will print that affects every student—although he may not know it—on the University campus. It's news about what the student here can do to help out in the war effort; news about employment and enlistment possibilities; news about defense courses, defense books, defense speakers; news about students in the armed services, students in war industries. That's the campus news of the day. That's the "news" the Campus intends to print.

Comedy-Relief . . .

Life Magazine last week indicated that Fred Allen (and we agree) still exhibits a refreshing sense of humor after years on the air, that Jack Benny is still the most popular radio comedian in the country, and that Maine's own Rudy Vallee is not to be commended for poking fun at John Barrymore, now only a decadent replica of the great tragedian who once trod the board as Hamlet.

Regardless of the current situation in the world of humor, however, we still get a kick out of some of the jokes that have developed as a result of the war and its strictures. Doubtless most of you have heard about the gentleman who, with his spouse, went out for a Sunday drive in his car and ended up by committing suicide. When his wife heard the pistol shot, she fainted. She thought it was a blow-out.

(All unsigned editorials are by the editor.)

Maine Men Plenty Black - -

(Continued from Page Two)

different or too interested in a wide field to make much of a lasting impression on most of us. Perhaps the most pertinent problem confronting many of the girls today is the "import" situation. Maybe the girls don't resent being taken to vic parties, basketball games, and what-not—only to be dropped for some "glamorous" (?) import or "Dapper Flapper Special"! "Most of us like the fellows to be a combination—fun, bright, and, if we like them even a little bit, they must be understanding. Girls like bull sessions with the boys even if the boys are bashful along that line. And too many times a date is just an addition to the 'Packed Date List' with too much emphasis on the 'Love Stuff'."

Where's That Halo?

A North Estabrooke coed had this to say about the slowly-shrinking male ego: "Here's a pretty critical outlook; some boys don't date at all; some boys call at the last minute; too much of the rush-drop situation; and too much hashing over of dates."

Now that is getting right to the point without wasting any words on the matter. But then she wound up with "this, of course, is a female viewpoint given with the full realization that she and her kind are never the

offenders." Think it's safe to try North Estabrooke, fellows?

Nobody Home

Our third reply came from the other end of Estabrooke, and it was a lengthy one, too. It's from a senior and maybe that is the reason for the length; she's had a few more years to look over the Maine Male and criticize. Our freshman and sophomore poll requests never did return; so if you want a date that's a sure thing, it looks safe to try the two lower classes.

Here's the gist of the senior's comments. Too many fellows stay in because they don't know whom to ask. They don't try to meet girls on campus as prospects for dates. And when they do, oh, alas, they call them at the last minute and success is seldom home. If they would call earlier, success; but last minute refusals leave disillusioned, downhearted males.

"It's a stupid girl who expects a fellow to spend a fortune on her" and that is a quotation! And the fellow who spends his all on a cute gold-digger is stupid, too. Over-fondness on the part of one-half of the couple should be met by the simple process of discard on the part of the other. And petty jealousy is another crime the boys commit when they see the girl they took out once with another fellow.

Campus Brevities . . .

The annual banquet and outing of Sigma Mu Sigma, honorary psychology fraternity, was held Sunday, April 26, at Bucksport. Faculty present included Dean Joseph Murray, Dr. Jack W. Gebhart, Dr. Edward N. Brush, Dr. Charles A. Dickinson, and Dr. Douglas Glanville.

Doris Emery and Freeman Whitney are the co-editors of the new "Freshman Bible" which they are preparing for distribution next fall. This book, which contains useful knowledge for incoming freshmen, is being organized by members of both freshman M.C.A. cabinets under their direction.

Lieut. Hartwell C. Lancaster, '37-'40, Lieut. James M. McNulty, Jr., '34-'37, and Lieut. Richard A. Monroe, '39, were among the largest class of flying fighters ever graduated from a U. S. training center, it was announced this week by the Gulf Coast Training Center.

Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization, will hold its annual banquet and dance Saturday, May 2, at the Penobscot Valley Country Club. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and dancing begins at 8:00.

Providing the stipulated twenty sign up, the Maine Outing Club will go on an overnight hike to Bar Harbor this week-end. They will leave the campus Saturday and return at noon on Sunday. Due to the closing of Cadillac Mt. to the general public, they will climb one of the other mountains in Bar Harbor and will spend the night in a camp near the base.

Wentworth Schofield was elected president of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, at a meeting last week.

John O'Brien was chosen vice president; Roger Moulton, secretary; Francis Brown, corresponding secretary; and Maurice Geneva, cataloger.

During the past school year, eleven juniors have been elected to membership from the highest ranking ten per cent of the junior technology class.

The eighth annual exhibit of the progress at the present time and will University of Maine Photo Club is in continue through Saturday, May 2, in the Art Gallery, South Stevens.

The work is by members of the club and other students on the campus. All the prints are processed entirely by the exhibitors.

Man Who Came To Dinner - -

(Continued from Page One)

ill-timed laughter when she indignantly resigns from the nursing profession after having her fill of Whiteside, and marches off the stage as a climax to her "Jack the Ripper" speech.

The huge supporting cast contributed much to the success of "The Man Who Came To Dinner." Polly Holden as Lorraine Sheldon radiated glamour from the stage like Hedy Lamarr in a girl scout camp. Earle Rankin as Bert Jefferson handled his part well, as did Calvin Friar as the irrepensible Banjo.

Masque Added Lines

"TMWCTD" was written by Moss Hart and George Kaufman, but Hart and Kaufman never heard some of the

lines that were in the Maine Masque's version of their hit show. The song so well put across by Norman Mennes smacked definitely of the Besse-Hanson touch.

Mennes' exit lines were built up to give him a much more powerful exit than the original lines produced. Perhaps the best addition to the original version was Director Bricker's unique curtain call in which he had each member of the cast walk across the set bowing to Sheridan Whiteside as he sat in his wheel chair.

"The Man Who Came To Dinner" is undoubtedly the best show to be seen by Masque audiences this year. This fact is conclusive evidence that the strong point of the Maine Masque is comedy.

Maine Defeats N. H. - -

(Continued from Page One)

220 yard dash: won by Youlden (M); second, Radley (M); third, Phillips (M). Time, 22.4 secs.

440 yard run: won by Radley (M); second, Kelso (M); third, Stewart (M). Time, 52.6 secs.

880 yard run: won by Lowry (NH); second, Moody (M); third, Sleeper (M). Time, 2:02.2.

1 mile run: won by Martinez (M); second, Moody (M); third, Sleeper (NH). Time, 4:29.9.

Two mile run: won by Hamm (M); second, Estabrooke (M); third, French (NH). Time, 9:50.8.

120 yard high hurdles: won by Fuller (M); second, Jenkins (M); third, King (NH). Time, 17 secs.

220 yard low hurdles: won by Cannell (NH); second, Fuller (M); third, King (NH). Time, 26.2 secs.

High jump: won by Morcom (NH); second, Clements (M); third, Brady (M). Height, 6 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Broad jump: won by Morcom (NH); second, Crane (M); third, Stiles (NH). Distance, 22 feet.

Pole vault: won by Morcom (NH); second, tie between Nute (M) and Brady (M). Height, 13 feet 5 1/2 inches (New field record).

Shot put: won by Weisman (M); second, Johnson (M); third, Styra (NH). Distance, 44 feet 8 inches.

Discus throw: won by Johnson (M); second, Styra (NH); third, Smith (NH). Distance, 150 feet 3 1/2 inches.

Hammer throw: won by Styra (NH); second, Dodge (M); third, W. Harding (M). Distance, 156 feet 3 inches.

Javelin throw: won by Styra (NH); second, McLeary (M); third, Pino (NH). Distance, 181 feet 8 inches.

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ROTC Inspection On May 14, 15

The annual Federal inspection of the University of Maine Reserve Officers' Training Corps Units will be held on May 14 and 15. Colonel Edwin K. Smith of the University of New Hampshire will be inspector for the Coast Artillery, and Lieutenant Colonel T. H. Cawthorne of New Hampshire will inspect the infantry.

The official inspection ratings are excellent, satisfactory, and unsatisfactory. Last year the Maine R.O.T.C. was rated as excellent.

The inspection is extremely comprehensive and will cover every subject taught by the military department, as well as all phases of field training.

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Phi Beta Kappa - -

(Continued from Page One)

pha Tau Omega, Scabbard and Blade, and Le Cercle Francais. He was a winner of the Plummer Memorial Scholarship.

Virginia Lombard, a chemistry major, won the Bertha Joy Thompson Scholarship. She is also a member of Der Deutsche Verein.

Bernard Lown, a zoology major, is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi and Der Deutsche Verein. He has been on the dean's list every semester.

Bernard Rome, majoring in history and government, is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi. He has been a dean's list student every semester.

Charles Vickery, a history major, transferred from Chaffey Junior College. He is a member of Le Cercle Francais.

Eleanor Ward, an English major, won the Worcester County Alumni Scholarship and is a member of Chi Omega. She has been on the dean's list every semester.

Betty Price, majoring in zoology, is an All-Maine Woman and a member of Neai Mathetai.

Paul Smith, an English major, is a star reporter for the Maine "Campus." The initiation and banquet will be held Tuesday evening, May 5, in Estabrooke Hall.

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