

Students Plan
Gala Brawl for
New Year's Eve

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Carol Singing At
Hauck Home
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.

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Number 8

Student Leaders Launch Stamp Drive Next Week

Voluntary Pledge Cards Will Be Distributed In Campus-Wide Campaign

The student body of the University will be given their greatest chance to participate wholeheartedly in the war effort, as a campus-wide war stamp campaign gets underway next week. The program will start in the form of a pledge campaign, and each and every college student will be asked to sign cards, pledging to buy war stamps each week.

The pledges are to be made voluntarily, but it is expected that machinery to collect the amounts promised will be set up soon. Every pledger will take upon himself the responsibility of buying the amount of stamps he has promised to buy, but an effort will be made to allow stamp sales in all of the fraternities and dormitories, within reach of all students.

A Voluntary Campaign

There will be no coercion in this campaign, directly or indirectly. It is hoped, however, that everyone will take advantage of this opportunity to pledge financial aid to his country. The purchase of a 25 cent stamp, or even a 10 cent stamp, by each student in college will amount to a considerable amount in the course of a semester.

There are several points about the pledge that should be kept in mind—

(1) The pledge is *not* an order for the purchase of stamps, but a promise to buy a certain amount of stamps at regular intervals through an authorized agency.

(2) The pledge is *confidential*. No one but the student who buys and the recording officials will know how much anyone has pledged. This information will be guarded.

(3) The pledge is *voluntary*. If a person does not want to sign or can-

not afford to, no one is going to force him to do so.

Committees Appointed

The committee which has arranged the stamp campaign includes: Bertis Pratt, Frances Sheehy, Frances Donovan, Mary Fogler, Alfred Hutchinson, Wilbert O'Neill, and Talbot Crane.

The other committees follow:

South Estabrooke, Alicia Coffin; North Estabrooke, Muriel Medina; Balentine, Barbara Stearns and Roberta Dow; Colvin, Joan Potter; Elms, Priscilla Loring and Ellen Lougee; Off-Campus Women, Joan Manwell. Each of these will appoint her own floor representatives.

House Presidents Are Agents

House representatives: Alpha Gamma Rho, Richard F. Jones; Alpha Tau Omega, William Brown; Beta Theta Pi, Gordon B. Smith; Delta Tau Delta, Marlowe S. Perkins; Kappa Sigma, Talbot H. Crane; Lambda Chi Alpha, Philip E. Johnson; Phi Eta Kappa, John F. Whitten; Phi Gamma Delta, Richard Y. Chadwick; Phi Kappa Sigma, Bernard A. Etzel; Phi Mu Delta, Robert C. Worrick; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Stanley F. Gilman; Sigma Chi, Sumner A. Claverie; Sigma Nu, John A. Enman, Jr.; Tau Epsilon Phi, Royall J. Deixel; Theta Chi, Richard W. Henderson.

West Oak: Montague Higgins, Henry Plate. Center Oak: Joseph Boyer, George Stone. East Oak: Leon Higgins, Myron Peabody. North Hamlin: Ralph Abercrombie, Richard Haggitt, Virgil Adams, John Stewart. Center Hamlin: Philip Brown, Richard Dennison. South Hamlin: Clayton VanTassel, Richard Lutts, Leroy Noyes, Donald McCusker. North Hall: Harold Rogers.

Elizabeth Clough Realistic As Maine Masque Stages Success With Green Cast

By George Beare

The Maine Masque Theatre has made a good start for the 1942-43 season with its production of "Arsenic and Old Lace." With a play so uniformly good, it is almost out of place to mention any insignificant details which might be criticized.

It was hardly expected that such an inexperienced cast could work into such a smooth production. Only three, Pat deWever, Jim Haskell, and Webster Mason have had important parts in previous Masque productions. Again it is found that inexperienced actors do a better job than Masque veterans would do. And so the principal credit goes to Herschel Bricker for his excellent stage direction.

Pleases Audience

The audience really liked the play. Some of the lines were not those which a housemother would approve of, perhaps, but the audience certainly did. The play itself required no artistic taste for appreciation. An audience likes a good down-to-earth melodrama, if there can be such a thing. As a matter of fact the play was one of the best which the Masque has produced in recent years.

The play started rather weakly, when, largely because there was too much noise in the audience, the first few lines were not clear. In a few minutes, however, the audience was rolling in the aisles.

The first portrayal of notice was that of Elizabeth Clough as Martha Brewster, one of the finest acting jobs done on the Masque stage. Isabel An-

sell, as Abby Brewster, made almost an equally good impression and was particularly noteworthy in her war appeal at the end of the second act.

deWever in Natural Part

Pat deWever as Elaine Harper was a natural in the part and did her bit toward introducing sex appeal into the play. It gave plenty of life to the play. Laurence Hadley as Mortimer Brewster put in a splendid performance also.

Some of the character parts were also well done. Of course the original New York production was made for Boris Karloff, and for that reason it is hard for anyone else to do the part with the same degree of effectiveness. The same difficulty came up in "The Man Who Came To Dinner." Robert Wilkinson in this part certainly did better than anticipated.

Shurtliff Amusing

Dr. Einstein, taken by Gene Descoteau, also deserves praise, and mention should be made of John Shurtliff for his amusing characterization of Officer O'Hara, the drama-crazed Brooklyn cop.

The set, constructed by Lewis Chadwick, lived up to all the publicity which it had previously been given in the *Campus*. It was well done and appeared in style. The lighting effects were well co-ordinated, the action was quick and easy. The make-up given to Boris Karloff was not quite effective enough, however.

A backhanded criticism of the audience is now in order. They did a very poor job of singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

\$500 Prize For Best Thesis On Principles Of The Constitution

Curtis-Wright To Train Women

The Curtis-Wright Corporation has announced a plan to pay 800 college women to attend engineering colleges in order to meet the shortage of engineers in the aircraft industry.

To be eligible women students must have completed two years of college work including elementary college mathematics, and be at least 18 years old. Those chosen will be sent to one of eight engineering colleges scattered over the United States: Cornell, Iowa State, Universities of Minnesota and Texas, Penn State, Purdue, Northwestern or Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. They will be called "Engineering Cadettes" and will receive \$10 a week in addition to having tuition, board, and room paid for by the company.

The Cadettes will study for two semesters of five months each, attending classes thirty hours a week. At the completion of the training they will be assigned to Curtiss-Wright plants with a salary between \$130 and \$150 a month. Recruiting is under way in order to start the training in February. Women students who qualify and are interested should see Dean Edith G. Wilson within a few days.

A prize of \$500 will be awarded for the best thesis in support of the principles of the Constitution and the first ten amendments, it was announced recently by the presidents of the University of Vermont and Yale University, and the chairman of the Faculty of Williams College.

The prize, established by the will of the late Governor Percival Wood Clement of Rutland, Vermont, is open to the students of the junior and senior classes of many New England colleges, including the University of Maine.

College Presidents Judges

The prize will be awarded by a board of judges.

Essays should not be over three thousand words long, and competitors are advised to select some part of the entire field to which they may do adequate justice within this limit.

Each essay must be typewritten on one side of 8½ by 11 inch sheets, and the sheets must not be folded. The outside page should contain only the title, the date, and an assumed name, and each essay must be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing only its outside the title and assumed name and within the real name, college and home address of the writer, together with a statement from the registrar that he is registered in the junior or senior class leading to a bachelor's degree.

Hauck Optimistic About Second Term; Normal Program Planned

Happy New Year; Be Back Jan. 7

Due to the proximity of the projected issue of next week to the Christmas vacation, the *Maine Campus* Board has decided to forego the pleasure of publishing until Jan. 7th. Remember, then, there will be no issue of the *Campus* next week, but we'll be back with renewed vim and vigor the first week in January.

The Christmas recess starts at 11:30 a.m., Friday, Dec. 18, and classes reconvene at 8 a.m., Monday, Dec. 28.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

College Approves Army Institute Plan; Students May Receive Semester's Credit

"Of course there will be a second semester," declared President Arthur A. Hauck today in answer to the question, "What about a spring term?"

"It is not anticipated," he said, "that the University's present war training courses or any war programs which may be added will interfere materially with conducting the University program as planned for the entire academic year."

"The University also is planning for admission of freshmen for the next academic year and expects to continue offering courses which will be useful to the student and to the nation during the war and in time of peace."

"It is difficult at this time to make a reliable prediction as to the number of students who will be enrolled next semester. Undoubtedly some men, not in reserves and not deferred to continue their studies in fields where a personnel shortage exists, will be inducted through Selective Service. Women students may be expected to carry on with their work as at present. As to the future of the reservists, everything depends upon forthcoming decisions of the War and Navy Departments and the directives now being worked out by Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt."

"Students may rest assured that any announcement of government plans concerning their future will be relayed to them as soon as possible. Meanwhile speculation and rumors must be discredited." Clarifying the University's policy on academic credit, President Hauck stated that students who are called into War Service between December 18 and January 22 will receive credit for the semester's work based on their records at the time of withdrawal. Records of students called before December 18 will be evaluated by the faculty of the college concerned and the Committee on Administration.

Institute Plan Approved

In order that students may continue college training while in military service, the faculty of the University has voted to approve in principle the Army Institute Plan which provides correspondence courses for men in the armed forces, for which college credit will be given.

Students in service may also present for evaluation for credit the records of educational training or experience gained in service through work in specialized technical schools, officers' candidate schools, instruction in foreign languages, and other sources approved by the Army Institute and the University.

Embassy Speakers Outline Our Wartime Responsibilities

All Enlistments Stopped On Dec. 5

Allow Exception For Names Recorded

In accordance with the announcement made on Saturday, December 5, all enlistments in the college reserve plans of the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps have been closed, with the exception that students whose names were recorded by the University on or before December 5, as applicants for enlistment, may be enlisted in the ten-day period terminating at midnight December 15.

Students who wish to complete their application for the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps should make preparation for the visit of Captain Walker of the Recruiting Service who arrived on campus Wednesday, December 9, and who will stay as long as it is necessary to complete these impending enlistments. Students must have parents' consent forms, the release from their draft board, if the student is classified, and a letter of permission from this office.

Immediate steps should be taken to obtain and complete these necessary forms as this week will definitely be the last and final opportunity for joining the reserve program.

Students who have already made application to the Navy and Marine Corps and are waiting to be enlisted should consult with Mr. Brockway's office for instructions.

"While you're waiting to be called, prepare yourself spiritually and technically," said Chaplain John P. Fellows of the Bangor Air Base, one of the five speakers in the round table on "Christian Responsibility" which opened the annual men's embassy Tuesday.

Rev. Robert James, General Secretary of the University of New Hampshire Christian Association, was chairman of the discussion. Those taking part were Rev. Roy L. Minich, Malden, Mass.; Chaplain John P. Fellows of Dow Field; Rev. John N. Feaster, Bangor; Dr. Howard L. Runion; and Bob Worrick.

"Peace," said the Rev. Mr. Feaster, "must be prepared for during war or there will be no peace." We must realize what kind of a world to ask for when the time comes. "Hate must not be allowed to get out of hand," he said, "for if it does, the horrors of the coming peace will be much greater than this war. Victory with vengeance means ultimate defeat."

We should take the opportunity of this peace to solve some of the ills of democracy, Mr. Feaster continued. England's India problem and our Negro problem must be dealt with.

We Must Not Hate People

"Education and clearer thinking are needed to make a peace after the war," said Dr. Runion. "We must learn to think not in terms of hate toward a people as a whole but toward the ideas that people hold."

It is the duty of the churches to keep something of beauty and worth for the men in the service to come back to, said the Rev. Mr. Minich.

"We have a responsibility in the world at war to live up to our code of the Christian way of life," said Bob Worrick. Speaking from the student viewpoint, he emphasized that now, more than ever, we need something to stand on.

Patriotism from the Heart

A patriotism which is not forced but comes from the heart is another Christian responsibility," Worrick said. "Besides this we must appreciate and sympathize with the thoughts of the other fellow. Pacifists should not be condemned, for this is still a free country and one has a right to his opinion."

"Bibles, Psalms, and New Testaments are as important as ammunition," said Chaplain Fellows. "The only answer to the threat of death is an adequate religious basis."

Glee Clubs and Orchestra Will Provide Music For Vespers

The combined glee clubs of the University of Maine, the University orchestra, and a brass quartet will provide the music for the annual Christmas Vespers which will be held next Sunday, December 13, at 4:00 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.

The Sunday morning service to be held in the Little Theatre next Sunday, December 13, will be a special Christmas program. The sermon will be delivered by Dr. Frank T. Littorin from Waterville, Director of Christian Education and Evangelism of the Baptist Convention of Maine.

Special music for the service will include a violin duet by Lloyd Treacartin and Paul Petrin; and for the Offering, *The Carol of the Russian Children*, *Lo, A Rose E'er Blooming*, by Praetorius, and *Angels We Have Heard on High*.

Selwood Directs

James Gordon Selwood will direct the glee clubs at the vespers, Professor Adelbert Sprague will lead the congregational singing, and A. Stanley Cayting will direct the orchestra. Accompanists are C. Winfield Richmond, Mary Lovely, and Stanley Murray.

The program follows:

Prelude of carols, brass quartet; choral prelude, *Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light*, Bach, by the glee clubs and orchestra; carols: *O Come All Ye Faithful*, *O Little Town of Bethlehem*, by congregation, glee clubs, and orchestra.

The *Prophecy from Isaiah*, by Wendell Stickney; *Glory to God in the Highest*, Pergolesi, *O'er the Cradle of the King*, French Carol, *Carol of the Roses*, Kountz, by the glee clubs; *The Angels*, Massenet, by the orchestra.

The Story of Christmas

The Story of Christmas: Wendell Stickney, narrator; *The Friendly Beasts*, English Carol, by the glee clubs; *Recitatives and Aria Rejoice Greatly (The Messiah)*, Handel, by Sylvia Smith; *What Can This Mean? Staley*, *The Slumber of the Infant Jesus*, Gervast, by the glee clubs; *Hallelujah (The Messiah)*, Handel, by the glee clubs and orchestra.

The Procession of the Mastersingers, Wagner, by the orchestra; carols: *The First Noel*, *Silent Night*, by the congregation, glee clubs, and orchestra; benediction carol, *In the Bleak Mid-Winter*, Holst, by the glee clubs; postlude of carols, brass quartet.

Penny Carnival To Be In Form of Air Raid Party

Penny Carnival, the only costume stag dance of the year, will be on Friday night, December 11. The air raid shelter theme of this year's party offers a wide variety of costume ideas. Some students are planning to come in the costumes which they might have been in when the air raid whistle blew, while others will be dressed to represent the people who might be in an air raid shelter, such as policemen, air raid wardens, nurses, ballet dancers, storekeepers, actors, factory workers.

A prize will be offered for the most individual costume, and, in addition, there will be a prize awarded to the group, fraternity or dormitory, with the largest percentage of members present in costume. Bob Smith and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Teen-Agers To Register Here On December 16, 29 Students Who Register At Home Should Notify Registrar's Office At Once

Registration of students for the Selective Service will be held in the Little Theatre on Wednesday, December 16, for those who were born on or after July 1, 1924, but not after October 31, 1924. Those who were born on or after November 1, 1924, but not after December 31, 1924, will be registered in the Little Theatre on Tuesday, December 29.

Blanks which are to be filled out and brought to the Little Theatre at the time indicated on the blank were mailed from the Registrar's office on December 9. Please come to the Little Theatre promptly at the time indicated. Any students of draft age who do not receive a blank are asked to call at the Registrar's office for a copy. Any students who intend to register at home are asked to notify the office of their plan. About eight

minutes is required for the registration procedure.

The schedule is as follows:

December 16—Those who were born on or after July 1, 1924, but not after Oct. 31, 1924.

December 29—Those who were born on or after Nov. 1, 1924, but not after Dec. 31, 1924.

Roosevelt's Proclamation

President Roosevelt's recent proclamation ordering the registration provides that during the continuance of the present war, "those who were born on or after January 1, 1925, shall be registered on the day they attain the eighteenth anniversary of the day of their birth; provided, that if such anniversary falls on a Sunday or legal holiday, their registration shall take place on the day following that is not a Sunday or a legal holiday."

Pointing out that the 18-year-old men who register next month are liable for military service under the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, as amended, National Headquarters said that these registrants will be given their order numbers in the following manner:

1. The local board will arrange the Registration Cards (Form 1) of registrants of the Sixth Registration in a pile according to their respective dates of birth so that the cards of registrants born on July 1, 1924, will be on the top, the cards of registrants born on July 2, 1924, will follow the cards of those born on July 1, 1924, the cards of registrants born on July 3, 1924, will follow the cards of those born on July 2, 1924, and so on to the bottom of the pile where the cards of those born on December 31, 1924, will be located.

When the local board has cards for two or more registrants born on the same date, such cards shall be arranged in alphabetical order.

2. Serial numbers will be assigned to the registrants so that the registrant whose card heads the list will be given Serial No. W-1. The registrant whose card is second from the top will get Serial No. W-2, and so on through the list.

3. The registrant with Serial No. W-1 will be given the next available order number in his local board following the last order number given to a registrant who registered on June 30, 1942.

Classification of the 18- and 19-year-olds who registered on last June 30, 1942, will be completed before those who register next month are classified, it was stated.

College Shake-up Due . . .

That American colleges have failed to live up to the demands of the hour was recently charged by Dr. George N. Shuster, president of Hunter College. He reinforces this statement with some strong arguments which should provoke much thought on the part of the college student.

Dr. Shuster said that the war has revealed a lack of any kind of leadership on a national scale. Educators have catered to "any number of fallaciously created intellectual demands," he continued, "and have served deserts instead of solid courses." However, he defended the professors and blamed American youth themselves for going unprepared in war. Often, he said, the students have looked far ahead and challenged "easy, journalistic theses."

For these reasons Dr. Shuster believes there is a great shake-up due in United States education. A revision of college curricula is necessary to prepare students for both peacetime and wartime. The important job, he said, is to "teach the young soldier to understand his task."

The first two years of college should be devoted mainly to liberal arts to give students a deep insight into the experiences of their country, its institutions, and the problems of this war, advocated Dr. Shuster. By utilizing summers and all spare moments, training for specific war tasks can be carried on at the same time. Above all, however, colleges should teach young men and women only those things they will not be able to learn in the armed services or in the war industries.

Dr. Shuster's ideas are contrary to those of the majority of educational leaders. At the same time, they do present an interesting side of the picture and are well worth thinking about.

—Natalie Curtis

December 7, 1941 . . .

Americans have drawn a circle of blood around a date on the calendar and vowed to remember it forever. On this, the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor, it is fitting that we turn silently inward to confront our own minds, asking ourselves what is it exactly that we are remembering. Is it the murderous treachery of Japan? Yes. Is it the shameful state of our own unpreparedness? Surely. Is that all? If that were all, the cry "REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR" would have but the limited, and in the end, empty meaning contained in all cries of mere vengeance—and in all acts of mere vengeance.

December 7th is a day for us to remember with as much shame as indignation. Consider the dreadful kernel of its meaning. It took the death of many Americans, the shattering of our ships, the destruction of our planes—it took all this to make us recognize the fact that this was our war. It took the sacrifice of American lives to make us realize, with tragic tardiness, that the war really began when Hitler took office almost ten years ago. A sensational act of treachery was needed before we could, as a nation, abandon (and only in part, for some of us are still blind, or worse) our self-seeking, our lethargy, our half-admiration of the dictators. It took spilled blood to make men and women of us, instead of ostriches with our heads in the sands of isolation. It took men lying twisted and dead on a Pacific island to call us away from our petty internal fight, our interest in our own small individualities.

That is the meaning of December 7th. It means that we acted late, almost too late. It means that our country was forced to come of age overnight when it should have matured from 1933 on, under the bitter schoolmastering of Adolf Hitler. If we remember Pearl Harbor, let us remember it with silent shame. And as we remember it, let us resolve that we shall never be late again, that when we see the bloody hand of intolerance and tyranny rising—and reaching, from whatever distance, to include in its threat—we shall unite at once to cut it off. In fifty centuries men and women have made many worlds. A new one is now being made. It will be yours, you young men and women. What kind of a world do you want?

—Clifton Fadiman

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Scher Says:

Billy Mitchell Realized Great Significance of Air Force

By Martin Scher

Last Sunday, on the anniversary of the perfidious Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the United States Navy released to the public figures which revealed for the first time the extent of the havoc visited upon the Pacific fleet by the Japs. The most amazing thing about the event is that the Japanese did not follow up the very definite advantage which they held at that time.

The Japanese Admiralty must have booted itself long and hard when they found that they had destroyed or damaged half the dreadnought strength of the fleet, that a large number of cruisers and destroyers had been sunk or damaged, and that most of the aircraft at Pearl Harbor had been disabled on the ground. The opportunity presented at that time was one which, if followed up, might have smashed all our chances for offensive action in the Pacific for a long time.

Saved From Invasion

Those critics who carped at the Navy for not releasing information must certainly bow their heads in shame now, for it was undoubtedly the very fact that the information was kept so closely guarded that saved us from a possible invasion.

The full facts on this attack must have made General Billy Mitchell turn over in his grave. As early as January, 1921, almost 22 years ago, this zealous advocate of the superiority of air power pointed out to the people of the United States that a battleship was no match for concerted air attack. All

that he got for his far-sightedness was relief from his command and an ultimate court martial in 1925.

Warns of Jap Plans

Nevertheless, though he was suspended from the Army for five years, Billy Mitchell continued his campaign for the recognition of aircraft's position in future warfare and for the establishment of a separate air force. In 1926 he told us that Japanese seizure of the Philippines, Hawaii and Alaska was no impossibility and that they had plans at the time to do just that. Of course, so-called sensible people could not see it, and the airplane continued to be considered merely an auxiliary of the Army and the Navy, rather than an arm of both offensive and defensive strength capable of deciding the outcome of battle.

Mitchell always insisted that if the Air Force was separated from the Army and the Navy and made a complete unit within itself it would save us many heartaches later. The ability of the Royal Air Force to hold off the superior hordes of German planes goes far to prove this point.

Some of the statements of Major Alexander de Seversky are worth quoting. "....there were two basic ideas on which General Billy Mitchell kept insisting throughout the years of his impassioned crusade. The first was that surface navies were hopelessly vulnerable to attack from the skies and that consequently sea power was

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Harris Tweed Makes Ideal Four-Year Coat

War Has Brought Many Restrictions On Campus Styles

By Frances Higgins

The coat is the basis on which the coed's wardrobe is built. Essential for the classic topcoat to be worn for semesters to come is tailored perfection. The typical topcoat has big pockets, generous lapels, and more often than not sports leather buttons or a fly-front. The beloved Harris tweed with its muted herringbone weave is the ideal four year coat. Camel hair coats in natural beige have always been correct for most every occasion, and they still are.

The war has brought certain restrictions on coat manufacture. Among these regulations some of the following are included: no patch pockets, so there are stitched ones; no wool linings, so there are linings of chambray that button into the coat's all-weather coat. Other

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Test For You WAACY Minded Co-eds

For the benefit of many WAACY minded coeds, the Campus offers a little test to help them make the big decision, or at least display their military knowledge!

Answer seven of the following questions correctly and your rating is good; answer eight—you're excellent; answer ten, and you're appointed Director Hobby's aide! (If you rate

but four, better look into the WAVES or sign up for the nearest airplane spotter post!)

1. What is retreat?
2. What is a dog tag?
3. What does "police up" signify?
4. What is the purpose of the W. A. A. C.?
5. What brick buildings at Fort Des Moines were converted into barracks for auxiliaries?
6. Why do W. A. A. C.'s Drill?
7. Can you buy an Army "gig" at the P?
8. Do W. A. A. C.'s wear ruffles and flourishes on their olive drab underclothes?
9. Who can join the W. A. A. C.?
10. What British General recently addressed a W. A. A. C. Officer Candidate class at its graduation ceremony?

1. Retreat, a ceremony held at Army Posts at five o'clock each afternoon, signifies the closing of routine duties for the day. The bugler sounds retreat, the cannon booms, and the band strikes up "The Star Spangled Banner."

2. A dog tag is a small light, metal oblong on which is stamped a W. A. A. C.'s name, her serial number, the year she took her tetanus shots,

her blood type, the person to notify in case of an emergency, her religion. Dog tags are worn by all military personnel at all times.

3. "Police up" is the army term for housekeeping. It means keeping your barracks so clean that your commanding officer can run his inquisitive finger around the bottom rung of a chair, and find no dust.

4. The Women's Army Auxiliary Corps was organized to make available to the national defense, when needed, the skills, knowledge, and special training of the women of the United States.

5. At Fort Des Moines where was once a cavalry post, there was a row of brick stables, behind the row of brick barracks. For conservation purposes these stables were converted into barracks.

6. W. A. A. C.'s drill to enable the Commander to move her command from one place to another in an orderly manner, to provide a means, through ceremonies, of enhancing the morale of troops, and giving interesting spectacles to the public, to give junior officers and non-commissioned officers practice in commanding troops, and to attain habits of precision, and response to the leader's orders. (If you gave one of the above reasons for your answer, count the question correct.)

7. No. An Army "gig" is a demerit.

8. No. Ruffles are rolls on the drum as the bugle plays the flourishes in rendering honors to a designated person.

9. Any physically fit woman citizen, between the ages of 21-44 inclusive, who has an excellent character, and can pass an intelligence test, and an interview, is eligible to join the W. A. A. C.

10. Major-General Jean Knox, Chief of the British Auxiliary Territorial Service, spoke to a graduating class at Fort Des Moines, October 14, 1942.

—The Vermont Cynic

Jan. 5 Deadline On Scholarships

Scholarship applications for 1943-44 should be filed at the office of the Director of Admissions not later than January 5. Application forms may be obtained at the offices of the deans of the various colleges.

The Time Schedule for the spring semester will be available at the Registrar's office shortly after the Christmas recess.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

Finds Mainiacs Everywhere

Dear Ed,
I received my Campus today and thought perhaps you would like to know how a Maine man can be found wherever you go.

It's been a year since I left school and joined Naval Aviation, and almost as quickly as I did I started meeting former Buddies. While at New York elimination base I met Art Teal who was luckily placed in the same flight. We made this training together but fortune frowned and we were sent to different advanced bases. Art went to Jacksonville and I shopped off for Pensacola. At Pensy I met Phil Pierce whom a lot of the seniors will remember for his doings around the campus.

Once again there was a break-up but even when I was sent to fighter school at Miami I met Bill Laliberte who had been a constant companion at school. Bill was commissioned several months ahead of me and since has left for parts unknown. At the moment there are no Maine men down here but I guess I'll meet them all farther along the line.

The past month I've been in the hospital but I look forward to shoving off again. My next stop is the Pacific, but even out there I intend to look for the Maine "hello" and give those Black Bear wings a try.

Sincerely,
Ensign L. W. Godson
Naval Air Station
Miami, Florida



CAPITAL 6 CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

FOR TEEN AGERS—

WASHINGTON (ACP)—Right now the lid is down tight on information concerning the Army's plan for sending drafted 'teen age men back to college. Officials and educators here say it soon will be spelled out in detail.

However, it is a virtual certainty that all 18- and 19-year-olds who are drafted—whether or not they're college men—will be eligible to take tests to determine whether they shall be assigned to colleges and universities for technical and scientific training.

They probably will be selected on the basis of education, as well as for "qualities of leadership, military ability and aptitude for more education."

It is unlikely the 'teen age plan will resemble the current "contract" arrangement both the Army and Navy already have with some colleges. Under the contract plan, men already in the services are assigned to colleges for short periods of training, usually three months.

It appears that 'teen age men will get longer periods of training of a highly specialized and intensive character.

The back-to-college plan, or whatever it may be called, is likely to hit small arts colleges hard. The Army and Navy will probably take over the physical facilities of many of them to train men in technical subjects. The art of war leaves little room for other arts.

FOOTNOTE ON WAR—

There is a manpower problem in Germany with tragic overtones. Preparations are reported under way for professional military training of boys 14 and 15 years old.

JOBS—

The U. S. Office of Education is represented on a government committee studying job possibilities for the physically handicapped.

A recent survey showed that thousands of jobs in arsenals, navy yards, and other government industrial plants could be filled by the handicapped. Altogether, the survey revealed 1,300 different kinds of work that might be done by such persons.

Objectives of the continuing study

are twofold: to help solve our war manpower problem and to gain experience for use in placement of disabled veterans and industrial workers after the war.

Hard of hearing and deaf persons make up the major pool of handicapped manpower.

Many persons with defective vision also could do effective work in important jobs. In one large plant, approximately 90 per cent of the positions might be filled by persons who are blind in one eye but have good vision in the other.

The survey of handicapped persons also included provision for study of the use of women in industry. It was found that—with proper training—they could perform the duties of a majority of industrial jobs.

One ordnance plant already has hired women for 50 per cent of its jobs. Their work is high grade and sometimes superior to that of men.

Speaking of women, the Civil Service Commission is seeking Junior Chemists and is particularly interested in co-eds who have had four years of college, with 30 semester hours of chemistry. Pay, \$2,000 annually; no written test.

Also sought are Chemical Aids who need only three years of college, with 24 semester hours of chemistry. Pay, \$1,800; no test.

Expanded research in synthetic rubber may double the demand for chemists during coming months.

Texas A. & M. college has hit an all-time record enrollment of 7,695. (ACP)



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NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

Trackmen Seek Class Honors; Basketeers Meet R. I. Rams

Seniors Favored To Win Interclass Meet On Saturday

With the cinder paths of Memorial Armory still glowing after last Saturday's track clash between the sophomores and freshmen, the Interclass Meet this week should give Pale Blue fans just about all the cinder thrills they could ask for.

Seniors on Top

It will be the seniors ruling the favorite's throne this Saturday. The four-year men have three straight victories under their belts and Dodge, Harding, Martinez, Hamm, Youlden, Crane, and company are aiming to complete their reign of glory over the annual All-Maine track show. Nine firsts are predicted for the class of '43 with plenty of seconds and thirds to substantiate their claims to championship.

Cianchette Meets Dodge

Bob Dodge and Bill Harding are the senior favorites in the hammer with Clair Cianchette, outstanding freshman weight star, given a better than even break to beat those two out. Cianchette should have little difficulty in taking the shot put, and sophomore Earl Vickery is the choice in the javelin. Dodge and Cianchette rule the top-roosts for taking the discus throw.

Leclair Picked for Two

In the running attractions it will be sophomore Joe Leclair running with the lowest odds in the 45 yard high hurdles and 70 yard lows. Senior Dick Martinez should cross the finish line first in the mile run, but Elmer Folsom for the sophomores and Jack Dempsey for the yearlings will make a close race for it. Phil Hamm is the senior choice in the mile and a half with Dempsey again given a good chance for victory.

Youlden Favorite Twice

Senior John Radley, sophomore Howie Baiber, and freshman Leon Shalek are picked in that order to finish the 440 yard dash, and senior Dick Youlden, sophomore Ken Vennett, and junior Al Hutchinson are the finish choices in the 220. Youlden should score another first in the 70 yard dash and the results may be a repetition of the 220, with Vennett and Hutchinson trailing.

Brady and Clements High Men

Senior Walt Brady and junior Al Clements are the favorites in the high jump, with seniors Crane and Hadlock, sophomore Leclair, and freshman Bartlett all battling it out for third place.

In the broad jump it will be senior Icky Crane ruling the odds-on favorite with sophomore Bob Emerson and freshman Martin Hagopian the second and third place choices. Emerson is the top-ranking choice for first place in the pole vault with freshmen Kit

(Continued on Page Four)

Hoopster Forward



LLOYD QUINT

Bear Tracks

By Fran Murphy and Bob Krause

The varsity basketball team opens its season against Frank Keane's notable Rhode Island State aggregation in Kingston on Dec. 16...fourteen players will make the journey with Coach Sezak...This trip, which will see the Maine team play three tough games on three successive nights, is a tough, gruelling grind, but evidently is a condition which can't be remedied this year, at least, because of war transportation restrictions.

There was a noticeable lack of female Frosh rooters at the Frosh-Soph track meet last Saturday afternoon, what's the matter, girls?...no interest...We are told that the freshman basketball schedule calls for twelve games and all within the space of seven weeks...some fun, we'll say...With Cianchette (pronounced "chin-chet") starring in the field events, and Dempsey and Hagopian in the running events, the Frosh track team gave evidence of being a well-balanced unit last Saturday afternoon when they "took over" the Sophs...Gene "Tiny" Hussey, 6 ft. 3 in. varsity basketball center, should get a lot off "the boards" this winter.

Hussey at center, McKeen and Work at guards, and Quint and Pratt at forwards look like certain starters on "Smiling" Sam's quintet...The word is out to keep a weather eye on Don Presnell, this may well be his year to bloom...One of Maine's better athletes of the past few years, Lt. Don Kilpatrick, was back for a visit to the alma mater last week...Keep tabs on Dave Duplisea, Frosh basketeer

Three League Champions In Title Play-offs

Faculty, Lambda Chi And Phi Mu Meet Tonight In Volleyball

By Bud Williams

The intramural volleyball season is well under way with the winners of the three leagues known. All three of the leagues enjoyed some fast competition and the winners will deserve the credit they have received.

Old Men Take Title

The winner of the northern league was the Faculty team which was composed of members of the faculty who are more on the athletic side of things. They were Crowther, Murphy, Woodbury, and Whitney. The teams that they had to overcome in order to be eligible for the finals were Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, Theta Chi, Sigma Nu, North Hall, Delta Tau Delta, and Delta B.

On Central Time

Lambda Chi Alpha was the winner of the central league which was composed of Phi Eta Kappa, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho, East Oak, Delta A, and the Independent Students Organization. Their team was composed of Bail, Keniston, McKeen, Ford, Wheeler, Johnson, Long, Smith, and Hay.

Southern Title Seeker

Phi Mu Delta dominated the Cabin Colony, West Oak, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, and Tau Epsilon Phi to become the winners of the southern league. Members of their team were Hussey, White, Pratt, Meloon, Tooley, and Mahar.

Action Tonight

The play-offs for the championship of all three leagues will be played Thursday night, December 10. All three teams are fairly equal and the competition will be keen. Even though only one of these three teams can be the final winner, they all deserve credit for having gone as far as they did in the tournament. The winners of the three leagues did not lose a game that they played, which is a good record to go into the finals on. One can see from this that when the finals are played off they will be filled with plenty of speed and action.

NOTICE

All intramural organizations that are planning to enter teams in the intramural basketball tournament can obtain use of the gym for hour practice sessions next week. All arrangements should be made through the Physical Education office.

Big Black Bear Writes Annual Note To Santa

Christmas List This Year Gives St. Nick Big Job

Bear's Den University of Maine December 10, 1942

Dear Santa:

It's mistletoe season again, so I decided to forego my nice deep sleep long enough to let you know what to drop on the beautiful Maine campus when you make your tour of collegiate athletic departments.

Last year I asked for some assistance for Eck Allen and his football team. Eck is at Chapel Hill now, but he still could use plenty of huskies for his pre-flight outfits. All we ask for is—football in 1943.

Sam Sezak got his frosh basketeers straightened out okay, but now he needs some help with the varsity boys. So how about ringing up a few scores for Smiling Sam? And George Crowther's yearlings, too?

And say, Saint Nick, how about one present early? I want to see that senior class track team complete its career by capturing its fourth interclass victory. Yes, there are three other teams around; but how about a push for '43?

Ted says winter sports will go on as usual, but not if we don't get some snow pretty soon. Gosh, Santa, I can't even find enough snow on campus to make a snowball to throw at my best girl! How about some frozen precipitation?

And finally, you know we are in session New Year's eve. This is my request for Xmas—for \$@!?!*#=\$ bring me some sleep for that night! Most sincerely and devotedly, Big Black Bear

BEAR FACTS

By Will Johns

The Maine Black Bears will stalk far and wide this week before taking their annual Christmas hibernation, and Pale Blue fans will have a variety in their athletic offerings.

For a look at the entire personnel of the Pale Blue indoor track squad one needs only to journey as far as the Armory next Saturday when it will be time for the annual interclass meet. And judging things by the results of last week's meeting of the freshmen and sophomores the cinders will be red-hot come night-fall with the seniors out to protect their title. The four-year men have won three titles and stand a good chance again this year.

Track Toasts

Looking back at last Saturday's track tangle between the first- and second-year men, it was the frosh who really wanted to win. And they really won, too.

Clair Cianchette started off his collegiate track career in the championship trials left by Maine's great weightmen of yesteryear with a clean sweep of the weight events and a new record in the hammer throw. The big Pittsfield boy may well be on his way to the fame of Maine's Olympic star, Don Favor.

The Stars Shine Bright

Jack Dempsey is well along the cinder tracks that lead to the halls of Pale Blue track champions with his wins in the mile and mile and a half events last Saturday. Ralph Bartlett started his collegiate track career on the right foot with a tie for first in the high jump and a second in the javelin, and Agostinelli, Hagopian, Wood, and Ricker also came in for their share of glory. All in all, it was a great day for the yearlings—they didn't have the experience but they certainly had the fight.

David and Goliath

Next Wednesday the varsity waxed court specialists will inaugurate the current season by playing David in a one-night stand at Kingston, Rhode Island, where the Keane-coached Rhode Island Rams will be playing their usual role of Goliath. It can hardly be said that Maine seeks out the easier court combines to break in their basketball schedules, and to complete this year's gala opening the Maine basketeers will be playing Connecticut and Northeastern on the following two nights.

After encountering that formidable court trio, year in and year out the top-ranking teams in the New England Conference, the Bears will be on vacation until 1943. Of course, that doesn't necessarily imply that Coach Sam Sezak's boys will need it. After all, look what happened to Boston College two weeks ago.

Rhode Island will sorely miss the services of Stan Modzelewski who graduated last spring. The brightest star of last year's stellar court quintet passed the 1,596 four-year point record of the former Stanford great Hank Luisetti, and wound up as the highest scorer in the history of collegiate basketball with a grand total of 1,714 points before he left Kingston last May.

(Continued on Page Four)

Frosh '43 Basketball Schedule Released

The 1943 schedule for the freshman basketball squad was released this week by Ted Curtis, Faculty Manager of Athletics. The yearlings will be playing 12 games during the coming season, one less than last year.

Newcomers to Maine's Cub court game this year include Stearns High of Millinocket, Dover-Foxcroft academy of Dexter, Bangor High, and an army quintet from Dow Field, Bangor. The game with the khaki courtsters will mark the first time that Maine has met a non-scholastic team on the waxed boards since 1918.

The schedule, all games played at Orono, is as follows:

January	9 Brewer
	12 Old Town
	16 Stearns
	23 Dover-Foxcroft
	30 Dow Field
February	3 Ricker
	6 Maine Central Institute
	9 Higgins
	13 Hebron
	15 Kents Hill
	20 Coburn
	22 Bangor

Cub Courtsters Ready For 1943 Game Schedule

Coach Crowther Works With Star Frosh Hoopsters

By Bert Hill

With a squad cut to twenty-six players after the first week of practice, the freshman basketball team this week greeted their new coach, George W. Crowther, former star center at Cornell and present assistant professor of Agricultural Engineering.

Since the first contest will not be played until after the Christmas vacation, a definite first team has not yet been named by Coach Crowther. The starting aggregation will probably be drawn from a group of about ten men who have stood out during the first practice sessions.

This outfit includes Ken Cosseboom, the former Brewer High luminary, at forward, Dave Duplisea, a center from M.C.I. who will probably be converted to forward this year, Thurlow, a Lee Academy alumnus, John Hussey, former Bangor High guard, and Nundi Romano, an all New England guard who hails from Portland. Also included in this company are Danforth of Higgins Classical, Van Voorhis, a center or forward, Tuck, Schmidlin and Hatch, all guards.

Draft and Height

Coach Crowther, queried about the effects of the new draft law, replied that it was rather early to say whether or not the law would be detrimental to the frosh team.

Speaking of innovations in the game, the coach, although he prefers tall men, stated that the elimination of the center jump has tended to equalize the functions of all the players. He believes a good hoopster should be able to substitute at any position in the game as it is now played.

1942 All-American Eleven Chosen By Collegiate Writers

482 Players Named In Ninth Annual National Survey

Eleven colleges are represented on the 1942 All-American football team selected by the nation's college sports writers and announced yesterday in the *Sporting News*, national sports weekly. It is the first time in the nine-year history of the poll that some one college has failed to place two men on the honor eleven.

Sinkwich Gains Top Honors

Frank Sinkwich of Georgia walked away with top honors and the captaincy of the star aggregation, and his backfield mates are Paul Gervani of Columbia, Bill Hillenbrand of Indiana, and Bob Steuber of Missouri. Line-men named to the team are Dave Schreiner of Wisconsin and Bob Dove of Notre Dame, ends; Dick Wildung of Minnesota and Gil Bouley of Boston College, tackles; Alex Agase of Illinois and Chuck Taylor of Stanford, guards; and Joe Domnanovich of Alabama, center.

There were 482 players nominated to the all-star team by the 86 writers who represented colleges in 40 states and the District of Columbia in the balloting which was compiled by Robert S. Kunkel, Executive Secretary of the National Intercollegiate Sports Writers Association.

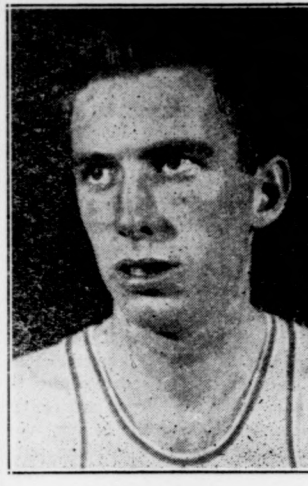
Campus Ballot

The ballot sent from the University of Maine had a backfield combine of Sinkwich, Hillenbrand, Kuzma of Michigan, and Bertelli of Notre Dame. The line selections were Dove and Schreiner at ends, Wildung and Bouley at tackles, Taylor of Stanford and Daley of Minnesota at guards, and Moseley of Yale at center.

The second team chosen by the collegiate sports editors is as follows: Poschner of Georgia and Gantt of Duke, ends; Wistert of Michigan and Curi of Ohio State, tackles; Ramsey of William and Mary and Wright of Notre Dame, guards; Moseley of Yale, center; and Holovak of Boston College, Bertelli of Notre Dame, Harder of Wisconsin, and Dobbs of Tulsa, backs.

Third team: Kelleher of Army and Shaw of Ohio State, ends; Whitmire of Alabama and Palmer of Texas Christian, tackles; Franks and Pregulman, both of Michigan, guards; Naumetz of Boston College, center; and Daley of Minnesota, Castlebury of Georgia Tech, Fekete of Ohio State, and Graham of Northwestern, backs.

Veteran Center



GENE HUSSEY

Juventa

By Helen Clifford

The Hockey Rally, climax of this year's hockey season, will be held in the Alumni Gym on Wednesday, December 16, at 7:00 p.m. At this time the All-Maine Hockey Team for 1942 will be announced. Numerals, letters, chevrons, and one Maine Seal, highest women's athletic honor, will be awarded. Miss Rogers will show ski, tennis, and hockey movies as a part of the program. All women students are cordially invited.

Beginning this week, the Archery Club will hold shooting matches on Thursday at 2:25.

The commando routine of the men's physical education department has nothing on the conditioning exercises given to the freshman and sophomore women taking basketball. All upperclassmen breathe a sigh of relief that they have passed their two years of required gym when they see the underclassmen limping home from their

(Continued on Page Four)

Sezak's Cage Squad Meets 3 Teams On N. E. Trip

By Monty Higgins

The University of Maine's basketball Black Bears will invade Kingston, Rhode Island, to open the season against Rhode Island State on December 16. On the following day, December 17, the team will travel to Storrs, Connecticut, to play the University of Connecticut. On Friday, December 18, the team will play Northeastern at Boston.

Ready and Able

All of these teams, including Rhode Island, will have played two or three games by the time Maine hits them. However, Maine fans may rest assured that the Maine Varsity will really hit them. Although the team has been coming along rather slowly, it is beginning to take shape. The team will probably be in as good fighting trim as is to be desired by the time they take on Rhode Island next Wednesday.

The squad will leave for Rhode Island on next Tuesday, December 15. Fifteen men will go on the trip. The games on this New England trip, which is usually made after Christmas, are always interesting, and advance information seems to indicate that this year will be no exception.

Old Town's Applebee With Rams

The Rhode Island squad has quite a few veterans left from last year's team. Their stellar guard, Cure, is still going strong. Another of their stars, Applebee, is from Old Town. The team has plenty of material up from its strong freshman team of last year. As none of the teams that Maine will play next week have the freshman rule, the famous unknown quantity in the form of Rhode Island freshman standouts may provide a few thrills.

Sophomores on the Maine varsity up from last year's strong freshman team are pushing the lettermen. Although most of Maine's first stringers were lost last year through graduation, this year's team is very promising.

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Judy Canova, Joe E. Brown

Metro News

Collected Coins Must Be Circulated To Save Metals

"Crack open those piggy banks and haul out those old coin hoards" is the new cry in the campaign to scrape together critical war materials.

The critical shortage in this country of certain metals that are now acutely needed for cartridges, ships, airplanes, and big guns has prompted the Director of the United States Mint to request that everyone assist in the undertaking to get back into circulation the idle coins that are lying hidden in piggy banks, sugar bowls, glass jars, boxes, and bureau drawers in homes all over the country, tying up priceless metals.

For every penny or five-cent piece hidden away, the Mint must use scarce metals to make another to replace it, so great is now the demand for these small coins, especially for the penny. Last year the Mint made 1 billion 437 million pennies. Into that one denomination alone went 4,600 tons of copper, not to mention the tin and zinc. All three of those metals are now on the critical list, sorely needed for war purposes.

Everyone Saves Pennies

It appears that there is scarcely a family in the country in which some member is not saving pennies; prompted by the praiseworthy purpose of accumulating savings, not realizing that in withdrawing them from circulation they are forcing the Mint to make an unnecessary tax upon the metal resources of the country.

The 4,600 tons of copper consumed last year in making the one-cent piece would have met the combined requirements of copper for building 2 cruisers, 2 destroyers, 1,245 flying fortresses, 120 field guns, and 120 howitzers; or enough for one and one quarter million shells for our big field guns.

Juventa - -

(Continued from Page Three)

daily practice sessions at the women's gym.

Upperclassmen should see their class leaders to arrange for team practices before Christmas vacation. Class leaders are Evelyn Tondreau, seniors; Phil MacNeil, juniors; Peg Stackpole, sophomores; and Dottie Ouellette, freshmen.

Harris Tweed - -

(Continued from Page Two)

L-85 restrictions on clothing listed by the WPB are the limiting of pockets to a single thickness, and the saving of material once used for flaps, now restricted like the cuffs on slacks and trousers.

Removable Linings

The ideal campus coat has a removable lining. The coat wears the coat until that Maine cold sweeps across the campus, then zips or buttons in a warm removable lining and strolls leisurely to eight o'clocks, warm and comfortable. Coats with inner knitted cuffs that hug the wrists are perfect to keep the cold wind from rushing up sleeves and making things very unpleasant. Coats to wear over suits should be deeply squared at the arms to fit well. Waterproof and windproof linings are also excellent.

A typical everyday coat is the gabardine reversible of wool and rayon with reversible cotton gabardine lining and stitched collar and hem. Some coats are wearing warm alpaca coats of fleecy wool with collars and bandings of felt, embroidered in contrasting braid. Other styles include the regular balmacran, the polo coat with huge pearl buttons, the draped reefer, the plaid reversible, the more dressy coat with fur collar. Several coats are wearing gabardine numbers with sheepskin linings. It seems that the lining is the thing.

Coat With a Future

New this year to the Maine campus is the Chesterfield. This coat in red or black can go practically anywhere looking classically correct. An exact copy of the man's Chesterfield is found in black wool with a velvet collar, fly-front and vented back, the perfect all around black coat. Worn with campus clothes it provides an effective contrast for soft pastel sweater shades. With more dressy outfits, it is trim and strikingly simple. Several of these appeared at Military Ball worn over evening gowns as an evening wrap. The Chesterfield is a coat with a future.

Deutscher Verein To Present Play

The Deutscher Verein, as has been its custom since 1936, will present the Krippenspiel or Nativity Play. This year the play will be given in the Little Theatre, Sunday, Dec. 13, at 8:00 p.m. This year's play, "Der Stern von Bethlehem," was written by Fritz Grebenstein. The cast is as follows:

Josef.....Giulio Barbero
Maria.....Eva Woodbrey
die Wirtin.....Barbara Doore
Kuno.....Allan Solomon
Stoffel.....Andrew Novak
Steffi.....Sylvia Belden
schwarze Mathias.....Paul Smith
der alte Andreas.....Henry Holland
der Hirtenbube.....Jennie Bridges

The choir will be made up of: Florice Dunham, Katherine Jackman, Betty Wilson, and Jane Hardy, assisted at the organ by Elsa Klein.

After the play refreshments consisting of German Christmas cookies, peppermuesse, and springerl and coffee will be served.

Scher Says - -

(Continued from Page Two)

destined to become an auxiliary of air power. The second was that America could not fully develop and utilize air power until we had unity of command in the air and an autonomous status for the new weapon.

Aircraft Strategic Service

He goes on to say, "Our program seems to be to build the world's greatest army and a seven-seas navy, and to provide vast masses of aircraft to assist these services. We shall remain bogged down in the swamps of habit and precedent until we realize that what started as a tactical and auxiliary weapon has matured into the most important strategic and primary service."

It is time for the United States to learn from the events which have befallen us. It appears that unless we come to realize the role that air power can serve in achieving victory we will be left behind in a morass of tradition and hide-bound procedure. Far-thinking men like Mitchell, de Seversky and Rickenbacker point the way. Let us create a separate airforce and eliminate the conditions where, as de Seversky says, "Even our highest-ranking airmen are glorified consultants to the admirals and generals, rather than equal partners in shaping our military destiny."

Student "heat cops" police dormitories to hold down fuel oil consumption at Mount Holyoke college. (ACP)

At least 39 colleges and professional schools have closed their doors or merged with other institutions since spring. (ACP)

Seniors Favored - -

(Continued from Page Three)

Agostinelli and Johnny Richter offering next best competition. The summary of the freshman-sophomore meet:

Freshmen 70-Sophomore 65
45 yard high hurdles: Won by Leclair (S); second, Littlefield (S); third, Ricker (F). Time—6 sec. (New meet record)

One mile run: Won by Dempsey (F); second, Danforth (F); third, Emery (F). Time—4 min 44.7 sec.

70 yard dash: Won by Vennett (S); second, Hagopian (F); third, Bailey (S). Time—7.5 sec. (Eies meet record)

440 yard run: Won by Barber (S); second, Shalek (F); third, Shorey (F). Time—54.6 sec.

1½ mile run: Won by Dempsey (F); second, Wensley (F); third, Cole (S). Time—7 min 34.9 sec.

880 yard run: Won by Wood (F); second, Danforth (F); third, Dempsey (F). Time—2 min. 5 sec. (Ties meet record)

70 yard low hurdles: Won by Leclair (S); second, Ricker (F); third, Littlefield (S). Time—8.4 sec.

220 yard dash: Won by Vennett (S); second, Hagopian (F); third, Bailey (S). Time—23.5 sec.

High jump: Won by Leclair (S); second, Ricker (F); third, Emerson (S). Height—5 ft. 8 in.

12 lb. shot put: Won by Cianchette (F); second, Vickery (S); third, Butler (S). Distance—52 ft. 2½ in.

Broad jump: Won by Emerson (S); second, Hagopian (F); third, Ricker (F). Distance—20 ft. 3½ in.

Pole vault: Won by Emerson (S); second, Agostinelli (F); third, Richter (F). Height—11 ft. 5¼ in.

Javelin: Won by Vickery (S); second, Bartlett (F); third, Johnson (S). Distance—176 ft. 9 in.

28 lb. hammer: Won by Cianchette (F); second, Goodell (S); third, Minimi (S). Distance—46 ft. 5¼ in. (New meet and freshman cage record)

Discus: Won by Cianchette (F); second, Leclair (S); third, Faulkner (S). Distance—120 ft. 8 in.

Seventy-three students are holding undergraduate cash scholarships for the 1942-43 school year at the University of Wisconsin. (ACP)

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Campus Brevities . . .

The next meeting of the recreational workshop will be held tomorrow, Dec. 11 from 4:00 to 5:30 in Merrill hall. Miss Margaret Nesbitt, Director of Nursery School, will demonstrate handwork for young children.

The workshop will offer practice in certain skills useful in volunteer work with children, such as paper cutting, group games, singing games, storytelling, clay-modeling, rhythm bands, and other activities.

The workshop is a war-time project of the YWCA committee on community service, the chairman of which is Barbara Stearns. Many students are asking for a chance to help in the present emergency. There is a great shortage of workers in all kinds of volunteer capacities, especially work with children and teen-age groups.

The workshop is intended not only for those wishing to participate in "Y" projects in Orono, but for any interested students who may sign up for the whole series, or attend only those activities of special interest to them.

Demonstrations on the use of slide rules, planimeters, and electrical calculating machines were given at the first meeting of Sigma Delta Zeta, mathematics club, on Thursday, November 19, in Stevens Hall.

The next meeting of the club will be held in 105 Stevens on Thursday, December 10, at 7 p.m. The program will be similar to the one mentioned above. Everyone interested is welcome.

As the Voluntary Health Program advances into the fifth week, the following tally of the percentage participation in each women's dormitory indicates that only the Elms and Balentine are keeping up their resolutions.

	First Week	Fifth Week
	Per cent	Per cent
Practice House	100	25
Colvin	90	39
Elms	85	90
So. Estabrooke	75	36
Balentine	60	78
No. Estabrooke	30	22

Hong (Jimmy) Yuen, a Chinese refugee and a student at the University of Maine, will speak at the Women's Forum meeting on Dec. 15. Jimmy's subject will be "Chinese Nationalism and Youth." The meeting is to be held on Tuesday, December 15, at 4:15 o'clock in the Balentine sun parlor.

CAROLERS WELCOME

Students are cordially invited to attend the Annual Christmas Carol Singing at the home of President and Mrs. Hauck on Tuesday evening, December 15, beginning at 7 o'clock.

All men students interested in becoming intramural basketball officials should report at the Physical Education office next Wednesday, December 16, between 1:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m., to take the examination.

Bear Facts

(Continued from Page Three)

Only One Drawback

But Rhode Island will undoubtedly score with characteristic speed again this year. Keaney's Kingston court kings don't waste time trying to keep possession of the ball, and they hurl it at the nets as quickly and frequently as possible. Their system has only one drawback in that it allows the opposition to roll up a big score also, but then, they almost never meet a team that can shoot better than they. Last year opposition to the Rams averaged 56.4 points per game, and Maine scored 48 points in each of the two games it played with the "two-point per minute" team.

Just One More Reason

Another reason for Keaney's phenomenal success with his rampaging Rams lies in the fact that he has a comparatively small squad to work with. Rhode Island has been taking only the very thickest of the cream off the crop of New England high and prep school basketball stars, and Rhode Island cage squads never number more than twenty men.

The coach who revolutionized modern waxed court tactics works with both the freshmen and varsity squads and, thus, can dish out a concentrated dose of his winning system to every man playing collegiate brand of basketball at Rhode Island. Rhode Island bases its whole athletic claim to fame on its basketball squads, and the Rams play their games with more at stake than sport for sport's sake.



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Campus Calendar

Thursday Dec. 10
9:30 p.m. University of Maine
Hour, WLBZ

Friday Dec. 11
Penny Carnival,
Alumni Gym
Phi Kappa Sigma House
Party
Alpha Tau Omega Vic
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Vic

Saturday Dec. 12
Beta Theta Pi Vic
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Vic
Alpha Tau Omega Vic
Colvin Hall Vic
Delta Tau Delta Vic

Sunday Dec. 13
11:00 a.m. Services, Little Theatre
Dr. Frank T. Littorin
4:15 p.m. Christmas Services
Memorial Gym

Tuesday Dec. 15
4:15 p.m. Women's Forum
Speaker: Hong Yuen

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Picture
Will it be over
his cot?
Lana Turner's
Not on your
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be yours, in one of
those newest
Burdell's
Junior Miss Dresses
Come in to See Them