

Pale Blue Key
Cabaret
Friday, Jan. 9

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

University Closes
For Holidays
Friday, 11:30 a. m.

Vol. XLIII Z 265

Orono, Maine, December 18, 1941

Number 12

Fifty Two Girls Accept Sorority Bids

Chi C Leads
With Eighteen
New Pledges

Fifty-two girls have been named as pledges to sororities at the University of Maine as a result of recent rushing activities, it was announced yesterday.

Of the five sororities, Chi Omega led the others with 18 girls; Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi each had 11; Alpha Omicron Pi had 7; while Phi Mu trailed with 5 pledges.

Thirty-nine of the new pledges are freshmen, 5 are sophomores, 5 are juniors, and 3 are seniors.

The complete list follows:

Chi Omega: Barbara Atherton, Harriett Daw, Pauline Dudley, Doris Emery, Ruth Hansen, Julia Holmes, Mary E. Hurley, Norma McKenney, Lucia Packard, Helen Stacy, Ruth Stearns, Elizabeth Caldwell, Frances Chapman, Elizabeth Honan, Cecile Littlefield, Jeanne Lowell, Catherine McCurdy, and Margaret McCurdy.

Delta Delta Delta: Patricia deWever, Natalie Goodspeed, Virginia Harvey, Barbara Maynard, Elizabeth Collins, Jean Earnshaw, Margaret Stackpole, Margaret Moore, Geraldine MacBurnie, Alice Rhoads, and Barbara Stearns.

Phi Mu: Marie Haines, Emily Lou Littlefield, Romaine Littlefield, Eunice Todd, and Margaret Burrill.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Barbara Smiley, Barbara Higgins, Ruth Higgins, Doris Bell, Lorraine Davis, Mildred Marr, and Constance King.

Pi Beta Phi: Dorothy Ames, Rebecca Bowden, Constance Carter, Virginia Clay, Louise Eastman, Elaine Hayes, Ada Minott, Priscilla Shaw, Phyllis White, Georgene Withers, and Clara Harley.

Spencer, Limberis, Win Tournament

Beverly Spencer and George Limberis won the annual debate tournament after defeating Donald Crossland and Charles Brown in the finals held here last Tuesday.

Spencer and Limberis reached the final round by outpointing Stanley Rudman and Herbert Wing in the semi-finals. Crossland and Brown defeated George Bearce and David Hempstead in the same round.

Sylvia Belden and Mildred Wooster, members of the University of Maine varsity debating team, returned Friday from a debating tour throughout New England.

They won at the University of New Hampshire and defeated a team at Salem State Teachers college by a two to one audience decision. John Roberts of the speech department accompanied Miss Belden and Miss Wooster on the trip.

SAE Sponsors Successful Vic

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity held its annual Christmas vic party Saturday evening in the form of a "Bowery Brawl." Included were an old-time "bar" and floor show, and the guests were appropriately costumed.

Chaperons were Mrs. McCollum, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lekberg.

Stanley Gilman of Portland, social chairman, was in charge of the party, and Gene Mertens, of Yonkers, N. Y., was manager of the floor show.

ON THE INSIDE - -

FRATERNITIES—Joe Fraternity, a fur-bearing animal with a flask of gin, has never existed here.

EMPLOYMENT—National survey indicates that employers seek scholarship and character in a job applicant.

TURNTABLE TALK—Kierstead introduces a mathematical formula for figuring out Boogie-Woogie.

EDITORIALS—Round-up of opinion on the war from other college papers; plus what to do about Earl Browder.

BEAR FACTS—Ed Barrows makes Stanley Woodward's All-Eastern football team of "Unknowns."

Merry Xmas, Plus Happy New Year

War or no war, the Christmas season is still just about the pleasantest time of the year; and the "Campus," wanting to do its part in spreading the old Yuletide cheer, takes leave to wish its readers a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

We recall to mind the words of the immortal Oney Geagan, who in the dim, dark past is reputed to have said, quote: "Christmas is just a bed of mistletoe."

But for those of you who would not subscribe to the above, we recommend Tiny Tim, who said, waving his crutch, "God bless you everyone." Which is good enough for us.

'Jim Dandy' Presented By Acting Class

Performances
Offered Wed.,
Thurs. Nights

"Jim Dandy," a new play by William Saroyan, one of America's outstanding young playwrights, was presented last evening in the Little Theatre in the opening performance of a two-night run, by members of the class in acting at the University of Maine. The Maine Masque Theatre sponsored the production.

Although the actors in "Jim Dandy" were classroom students of acting, found among them were Maine Masque veterans such as Earle Rankin and Austin Keith. Others in the play were Gwendolyn Cushing, Howard Cousins, Bette Barker, Robert Bowley, George Fuller, and Howell Rulon.

In an interview with a "Campus" reporter, Prof. Herschel Bricker, director of the Maine Masque Theatre, made the following statement:

"Mr. Saroyan's belief in the American theatre is exemplified in offering this new play to the members of the National Theatre Conference prior to the Broadway production. To date it has been produced, and received well, at the University of Minnesota, Catholic University, University of Michigan, Princeton University, Western Reserve University, and many other schools and theatres. In all, "Jim Dandy" will, this year, have been performed throughout the country by members of the National Theatre Conference."

Mossman Speaks To Gov't Class

Julian Mossman, state controller, speaking before the Maine Government class last Tuesday afternoon in 6 South Stevens, described the functioning of the bureau of accounts and controls.

This unit is a subsidiary of the finance department, headed by the state controller. Mossman outlined the authorizations and divisions of his bureau and the routine of each division.

Mossman graduated from Bates in 1927 and went to Jordan and Jordan school in Portland, graduating in 1932. Prior to his appointment as state controller in 1941, he was employed by the Pennsylvania Mutual life insurance company, the Central Maine Power company, and by the state as assistant to the finance commissioner and as statistician.

ALL-MAINE HOCKEY TEAM



It isn't often that we can get ten attractive girls to line up on the front page of the "Campus" for you. But being more fortunate than usual this week, we herewith present the All-Maine field hockey team, selected recently by the executive council of the W.A.A.

The young ladies are, left to right: Frances Bickford, manager, Frances Donovan, Ruth Troland, Doris Braden, Mary Young, Iva Henry, Celia Sullivan, Lois White, Mary Cowin, and Lorraine Dimitre.

Present Final Maine Radio Guild Program

Last Broadcast
Of The Year
Given Sunday

The final program in the 1941 series of broadcasts by the Maine Radio Guild was presented Sunday night over WLBZ.

David Hempstead, editor-in-chief of the 1943 "Prism," and George Bearce, associate editor, gave a brief discussion of this year's publication.

John Roberts, University radio director and instructor in the speech department, presented the "thought for the week." Also included in the program was another edition of the Maine "Campus" news as reviewed by Will O'Neil.

The musical features of the program were two selections by the University vocal trio, Florence Hathaway, Jean Morse, and Margaret Burrell. They sang the traditional Christmas songs, "The Prayer," from "Hansel and Gretel," and "Lullaby." Al Goldsmith accompanied the trio on the piano. Ann Rollins played, as a piano solo, Hayden's "Sonata in D Major."

The next program will be presented soon after the beginning of classes in January.

Night Service Announced

James A. Gannett, registrar, has announced that the following night telephone service will be in effect at the University until further notice:

Night watchman, dial Orono 540; Winslow Hall and Library, dial Orono 640; Heating plant, dial Orono 740; Military office, Armory, dial Orono 940.

Sigma Chi Holds Christmas Party

Sigma Chi fraternity held its annual Christmas party last week-end, with music by Steve Keirstead.

Attending were Nancy Gascoyne, Cliff Nickerson, Dorothy Currier, Edward Kisonak, Dee Dyer, C. Lincoln Jewett, Jean Mack, Fred Leonard, Margo Phillips, Ben Graham, Martha Gilly, Robert Merrill, Betty O'Leary, Edward Tanner.

Norma McKenny, Gordon Staff, Willa Dudley, Robert Jenkins, Frances Eastman, John Reitz, Marion Tracey, George Watson, Mary Fielder, John Mayo, Mary Louise White, Donald Griffie, Florice Whitney, and Charley Rowley.

Women's Workshop Established By Defense Council

Flanders Announces
Organization Of
Discussion Groups

A defense "workshop" has been set up by the women's defense co-ordinating council, Freda Flanders, general chairman, announced this week.

The "workshop" which takes the form of a discussion group, will be held bi-weekly on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Balentine sun parlor. Lawrence Pelletier will act as faculty adviser and will assist the workshop chairman, Gloria Miniutti, to find material for the conferences.

Barbara Savage will lead the first discussion on Jan. 8, and will be followed by various students leading the subsequent discussions. Special readings will be suggested so that each girl may acquaint herself with the different topics.

A defense dinner will be held in each of the girls' dormitories on Sunday, Jan. 11, followed by discussions led by faculty members. Mr. Pelletier will be at South Estabrooke, Prof. Reginald Coggeshall at the Elms, Prof. Paul Fischer at North Estabrooke, Prof. R. L. Morrow at Colvin, and Dean Arthur L. Deering at Balentine.

Pierce Bemoans Poor Forgotten Man

Football Spectator Is Never Mentioned On All-American Teams

By Phil Pierce

It is almost time for the various "Bowl" football games to be held. All over the nation people are talking football. Bets are being laid that Siwash U. will kick the stuff out of Allegheny State in the forthcoming Soup Bowl struggle.

Radio commentators, coaches, sport writers, and news reel voices are lauding to the skies the prowess of their various idols who have held the nation's spotlight for one brief season of undying fame. But does anybody ever mention the spectator? Not on your life. He is the forgotten man.

Spectator Has Stuff

This writer firmly believes that the spectator has more stuff in him than the players who cavort about the turf every Saturday afternoon.

To be sure, it takes a lot of intestinal fortitude for a fullback to go smashing headlong into a wall of beef composed for the most part of expando movers, coal miners, and steel workers. But, after all, they are in the best physical shape to do it.

They have the benefit of physical trainers, balanced diets, vitamin pills, and protective uniforms. But, what of the spectator who has trained all season at the desk of a clerk, who makes that desperate plunge into the mass of seething humanity that collects around the hot-dog stand?

Early Bird Gets Indigestion

What of the poor individual who invites sudden death in the form of gastric indigestion by taking a cold

lunch to the game in order that he may be there early enough to insure himself of a seat in the stadium? What of all those intrepid souls who brave the elements for four or five long hours each week-end, buffeted about by chilly winds, sleet, and snow?

What of those who ruin their eyes trying to pierce the haze that overhangs the playing field, especially if they sit in the fifty-cent seats? Do not these hardy individuals display more courage than the player who merely has to run with the ball and make a few tackles once in a while?

The Experts? Well...

Of course there are those experts in the field of sport who harp continually upon the individual ability of their gridiron heroes. Time after time they refer to the "dancing, hip-swinging phantom" who evades would-be tacklers left and right. Always their praise is liberally sprinkled with such words as "poise, balance, and speed."

Now, this may be all well and good. But did you ever watch very closely that gallant lad who offers to get his girl friend a cup of coffee and a hot-dog between halves? Talk about ability! Watch such a lad some time. He wiggles like a snake to get up to the counter. Then, grabbing the torrid canine in one hand, he takes a firm grip on the mug of Java and starts for the wide open spaces forty yards behind the crowd.

He's in the Clear!

Twisting, turning, edging, dancing, prancing, sliding, snaking in a sustained forward drive, he never falters or wavers, onward, always onward, he goes. His coat is ripped, he loses his new five-dollar Stetson, his necktie winds around his neck shutting off his breath, but still he goes on undaunted.

There ahead of him he can see a faint glimmer of light, with one last desperate heave he assaults the last barrier of humanity, then, suddenly, he breaks through, he's in the clear.

But No Cheers

But does anybody cheer? No, he's just another spectator giving his all for the little chick back in the stands. And the chances are that when he gets back she will gripe because the coffee is cold and he got mustard on the dog instead of ketchup.

Well, you can have your pampered heroes, with their shoulder guards, kidney pads, and helmets; but give me that brave and courageous warrior, Samuel Q. Spectator, every time.

NOTICE

Students who wish to apply for scholarship aid for the academic year 1941-42 should file their applications not later than Feb. 1 with the chairman of the committee on scholarships, Prof. Bertrand F. Brann, 221 Aubert Hall.

Application forms may be obtained from Prof. Brann or from the office of the Director of Admissions in Alumni Hall.

Pale Blue Key Cabaret Scheduled For Jan. 9

Cole, Whittet
Delegates To
SCA Assembly

Envoys Will
Attend Meetings
In Oxford, Ohio

Barbara Cole, a junior in the college of arts and sciences, and Miss Jean M. Whittet, associate secretary of the Maine Christian Association, will be delegates to the National Assembly of Student Christian Associations, meeting at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, during the Christmas vacation, it was announced this week.

The Assembly, which is held every three or four years, brings together several thousand students representing 1,200 college christian associations in the United States.

To Consider Three Topics

The Assembly meets this year in a world of total war, under conditions which challenge both society and the church as never before. The program is planned so that all delegates will consider three main topics: Christian Faith, Christian Social Reconstruction, and Direction for the Student Christian Movement.

Barbara Cole is a member of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet and chairman of the deputation committee of the M.C.A. She was recently elected to the general committee of the New England Christian Movement, representing the University of Maine, and is also on the Eastern Regional Committee of National Student Council of the Y.W.C.A.

Miss Cole and Miss Whittet will join the New England delegation in Boston on Dec. 26 for the trip to Ohio.

Registrations Open For CPT Course

Students interested in taking the Civilian Pilot Training course at the University of Maine during the spring semester should sign up with Prof. Harry D. Watson, local supervisor, at once.

Juniors and seniors will be given preference, Watson stated, while freshmen will be excluded. No women will be allowed to take the course.

Students graduating from the course will receive commissions in the army, navy, or air corps upon satisfactory completion of the course.

The training program at the University includes two hours a week of classroom work, and an indefinite amount of time in the air.

Loring Attending Palmer School

Ruth Loring, a senior in the college of agriculture in the home economics department, is at the Merrill Palmer School of Homemaking in Detroit this semester, having won an award last spring.

The Merrill Palmer School is an institution devoted primarily to the study of home and family life as related to the needs of children, and is organized around several nursery schools. The student body is selected from many of the foremost students in home economics departments of colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Colvin Hall Will Close Dining Room

The Colvin hall dining room will be closed after Christmas vacation for an indefinite period of time, Dean Wilson announced Wednesday noon. This step, brought about by the war situation, is an economy move. It is expected that this move will save the University about \$1,000 a year.

Estabrooke and Balentine halls will double up to provide eating accommodations for the Colvin girls.

Steve Kierstead And His Ork To Supply Music

Featuring an all-student entertainment plus the music of Steve Kierstead's new band, the annual Pale Blue Key Cabaret will be held Friday, Jan. 9, in the Memorial gymnasium from 8 to 11:30, Eugene Leger, Pale Blue Key president, announced yesterday.

The entertainment will include several dance and musical numbers, as well as a master of ceremonies, Leger said.

The various committees handling the affair were also announced. Stanley Phillips will serve as social chairman and publicity will be handled by Laurence Downes and Carleton Morse.

The refreshment committee includes Richard Youlten, Lowell Ward, and Talbot Crane. Mark Ingraham is in charge of the entertainment.

The admission price will be \$8.00 a couple. No stags will be admitted, although seat may possibly be sold in the balcony. The admission price includes the government tax.

The Pale Blue Key Society was founded in 1932 to take the place of the now extinct track club. Its purpose is to welcome, aid, and to entertain members of visiting athletic teams. The society concentrates its efforts on high school and prep school teams.

The society derives its members from two sources: two honorary members elected from each major sport and one member elected from each minor sport; and one member from each fraternity, appointed by the fraternity president.

Last year, after several postponements, the annual cabaret was held in conjunction with the University music night.

Former Maine Man Gets Commission

Henry L. Hathaway, former student of the University of Maine, was among the cadets who received their wings and commissions as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army Air Corps on Dec. 12, during graduation exercises at the air corps advanced flying school at Barksdale Field, Louisiana.

Lieutenant Hathaway was appointed aviation cadet in the Army Air Corps on April 26, 1941. He received his primary school flight training at the Embury-Riddle Co., Arcadia, Florida, and his basic flying at Cochran Field, Macon, Ga., before arriving at Barksdale Field for his advanced training on Sept. 31, 1941. He has been assigned to active duty with the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Hathaway attended the University of Maine from 1936 to 1939.

Positions Offered By Maritime Commission

Employment opportunities are available in the Maritime Commission, according to Philip J. Brockway, director of the University of Maine placement bureau, who has received a notice from the commission.

The positions include engineering training in the field of marine engineering and naval architecture for graduates of engineering schools without experience. The starting salary is \$2,000 a year, first location Washington, D. C.

DeWitt Speaks To Maine Flying Club

Mr. DeWitt from the Brewer Airport reported to the University of Maine flying club on the Maine Aeronautics Commission at a meeting last week.

Tentative plans were arranged to hold a state flying meet with the other Maine colleges.

New club members include Richard Chadwick, Everett Chandler, Sumner Claverie, Francis Farnum, Marjorie French, Joseph Higgins, Jean Hufnagel, Horace Lewis, Jay Lord, and John Medina.

From Other Campi...

We know pretty well what student sentiment toward the war is on the University of Maine campus. And a survey of college papers from other institutions shows sentiment there to be quite similar. The following quotations from pertinent editorials makes it reasonably apparent just how college students all over the country have reacted, in much the same fashion, to the Japanese attack on the United States.

From the Boston University 'News': "Japanese treachery and deceit has accomplished overnight the national unity which could not have been created by any amount of resignation to the inevitability of United States involvement in a war. In this respect the vicious and unjustifiable attack in the Pacific is the best possible thing that could have happened to this country."

A slightly different angle from the Ohio University 'Post': "... the uncertainty of the times... is a test of the character, a test of the maturity in thinking, a test of the sense of responsibility of college students... War provides a good excuse to push aside books, say 'What's the use?' and go start a bridge game. Today maintaining and continuing life has become of paramount concern."

And from the University of Texas 'Daily Texan': "Americans must remember that Japan won the first battle of this war by their surprising, murderous attack; but the United States has the power and determination to destroy this Pacific menace and it will be the last battle in this war to determine the winner, and that winner, will be the United States."

Browder, Filatelikus...

War or no war, life goes its blithely way, and we have just received word from an undisputable source that a movement is on foot to get our old pal (and your old pal), Earl Browder, out of Atlanta Penitentiary.

The undisputable source of which we speak is called the "Citizens' Committee to Free Earl Browder," and it has asked us to write to Pres. Roosevelt appealing for Browder's release on Christmas Day. It seems that the President is the only one who can get the General Secretary of the Communist Party of the U. S. A. out of the clink.

Perchance letting Mr. B. out for Christmas would be a nice gesture toward our new-found friends, the Russians. But that is a matter of foreign policy, and, for ourselves, we will leave it up to the President.

We have also been asked to announce by the secretary of Filatelikus, stamp society, that the Fifth Annual Intercollegiate Philatelic exhibition is being scheduled for next April.

The grand prize will be the Nicholas Murray Butler Permanent Intercollegiate Philatelic Trophy (uh... gasp). ? ? ? Wholeheartedly do we co-operate: Filatelikus, roll out!

War Phenomenon...

We are in a somewhat different situation today than we were a week or so ago. The war has been accepted, the initial surprise has disappeared, and we are back on our usual course—subject, however, to a few slight changes.

For one thing, the "figure-quoters" and "naval statistics experts" are once more with us. We are informed that the United States 24 hours ago had so many capital ships, and such a number of destroyers, and 122½ submarines; and the Japs had so many capital ships, and such a number of destroyers, and 73¼ submarines; but if a code message picked up by the Federal Communications Commission from a secret short wave station in Tahiti can be considered accurate, the United States now has such and such and so forth, and Japan has... etc.

It's nice to be well informed; but if the above is a usual phenomenon of war conditions, it constitutes our one big objection to the present situation.

(All unsigned editorials are by the editor.)

The Maine Campus

Published Thursdays during the college year by the students of the University of Maine

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Address all business correspondence to the Business Manager, all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief. Office on the third floor, M.C.A. building. Telephone extension 51.
Subscription: \$1 per year. Advertising rate: 50 cents per column inch.
Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Orono, Maine. Printed at the University Press, Orono.

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Turntable Talk

By Steve Kierstead

Something really promising has been brought forth in the field of Jazz literature. Its title is THE JAZZ RECORD BOOK, written by Charles Edward Smith and Frederic Ramsey (co-editors of JAZZMEN, published in 1939, plus William Russell and Charles P. Rogers, who are, believe it or not, well known researchers in the jazz field).

New and Different

Their book is new and different, a sort of all-inclusive and all informative guide to the origin and development of jazz music and its player from New Orleans in the 1890's to the present day big name bands.

Oh, That Boogie-Woogie!

The term "boogie-woogie" has been kicked around for quite a while now, yet there still seems to be quite a bit of misunderstanding about the term and "boogie-woogie" itself. Many people toss off the term "eight to the bar" and little realize just what they are talking about, or even go so far as to call straight four beat jazz "boogie-woogie."

Four Beat vs. Two Beat

In the fox-trot we have four beats in the measure, or bar. A four-beat band will then accent the four beats for their rhythm, punch, or what have you. The tendency is to have a heavier accent on the 2nd and 4th of these four beats; however, some of the

bands modify this and accent the 1st and 3rd (Erskine Hawkins) and get a different effect, but both of these are still strictly in the "four-beat" realm.

Now, where does the "eight-to-the-bar" come in? Since the fox-trot bar is divided into four equal parts (the four beats, 1, 2, 3, 4), the boogie-woogie takes over from there and in the left hand of the piano provides an accent by playing the basic rhythm of a dotted eighth note followed by a sixteenth—a rhythm that falls on the first half of the beat (down beat), the last half of the first beat (off beat). Apply this to the second beat, the last half of the second, and so on until you finish the bar.

A Little Division, Please

Four equal parts of the whole (the bar) are divided by two, giving you eight. Now, then, since one beat is divided then into two parts, the on and off beats, now put the accents on these on and off beats and you have the basis of "boogie-woogie." In short, two accents to the beat; a total of four beats per bar would then give you eight beats to the bar. Send out for a short one, plenty chop, chop.

From here various modifications take place but the basic left hand, eight to the bar still sticks, no matter how the accents are changed, revalued, and so on—anyway, its fun.

CAMPUS PICK-UPS...

From Various Sources

Just a word of warning! Don't ever ask Johnny Mayo if he has seen the Panama Canal. If you do, the answer will come back, "Yeah, Gate, I dug the ditch."

See what I mean?

CBS's "Club Matinee," outside of being one of the best shows on the air, has one other distinguishing feature. It is the only show on the air where the cast has as much fun, if not more, than the audience.

Apocryphal or not, it's a good story, the one about the fabulous mogul of the movies who had straight from Ellis Island to the heights of Hollywood without any unnecessary ornamentation of the mind and who, upon seeing a sun dial for the first time and being told that it was an instrument for telling the hour of the day, expressed his admiration for the ingenuity involved with the simple observation, "What will they think of next?"

Employers Seek Scholarship, Character

National Survey Lists Qualities Most Desired In Job Applicant

By Associated Collegiate Press

Scholarship and character are the qualities most sought in college graduates by American employers, Investors Syndicate of Minneapolis reports after a national survey of graduates' job prospects.

What do you know? What are you? What can you do? Whom do you know? Employers are querying job applicants in about that order. Schools list qualities sought as follows, in order named: scholarship, character, adaptability, campus popularity, personality, athletic prowess, ability, alertness, extracurricular activities, and dependability.

What, Not Whom

Industrialists faced with large orders that must be delivered on time, the survey report observes, are stressing production rather than distribution. They are more interested in WHAT a job applicant knows than WHOM he knows. Scholarship emphasis proves this point. Scholarship, mentioned 375 times, or 23.3 per cent of an aggregate of 1,610

mentions, is listed three times as often as either personality or campus popularity, about four and a half times as often as athletic prowess, and more than nine times as often as extracurricular activities.

Character, although in the aggregate not mentioned as many times as scholarship, was placed first more times than all other qualifications combined. Adaptability ranked second more times than all other qualities.

Personality, Adaptability Count

Dissenting slightly from the scholarship emphasis, C. G. Griffen, assistant dean of men, Georgia Tech, said that "personality and adaptability seem to be playing a more important part in the selection of men than heretofore, though high scholarship still carries great weight."

James P. Kerr, professor of business, North Central College, Naperville, Ill., noted trends toward "more specific training and more winning personality."

Leo P. Kibby, dean of guidance, Ventura, Calif., Junior College, ob-

Social Upheaval Doesn't Worry American Student

Collegian Believes Opportunity Today Better Than Ever

By Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas.—The war, the social upheaval in the world today have apparently failed to worry the majority of American college students.

Many believe their opportunities for success have increased since the war started, and nearly two-thirds will tell you they feel even more secure personally than they did two or three years ago.

Opportunities Better Today

Those are conclusions sifted out of thousands of answers in face-to-face interviews with collegians from one coast to the other. Student Opinion Surveys of America, of which the "Maine Campus" is a co-operating member, asked, "Do you think the opportunities for most young men and women to get ahead today are better than they may have been thirty years ago?"

Better, said.....67%
Worse, said.....21
About the same.....12
(Less than 1 per cent were undecided)

In the current Fortune Survey, on the other hand, it is reported that there has been a sharp decline from February to December among those adults who believe "opportunities for their sons are now better than those they had themselves."

More Optimism Now

In a Student Opinion Surveys poll taken in April, 1939, prior to the war, 48 per cent of the collegians believed opportunities were not as good as a generation ago. It is possible that this upward trend of optimism, reflected further in the answers to the question below, is caused by the defense boom and the decline in unemployment.

"Do you feel any more or less secure than you did two or three years ago?"

More secure.....62%
(Continued on Page Four)

No Joe Fraternity Ever At University of Maine

By Phil Pierce

Thinking back a bit, the present generation can lay claim to a "vanishing American." The "Roaring Twenties" have gone, and with them went one of the most colorful citizens of our modern society, Joe Fraternity.

The good old days when a fraternity man was a fur-bearing animal that carried a flask of bathtub gin in each hip pocket and rode around with the top of his roadster down all winter have long since disappeared down the road of passing years.

No Joe Fraternity Here

It is a well-established fact that the entire country was a little unbalanced during the period of the turbulent twenties. However, this writer has the word of Dean Lamert S. Corbett, who by his own admission has been dealing with fraternities for "a long time," that the unbalanced state of things has never materially affected U. of M. fraternity life. Consequently the rather ludicrous individual so often caricatured by cartoonists has never been an inhabitant of the local scene.

There seems to be a mistaken belief that fraternity men do not fare so well in the matter of grades. Basing our investigation on cold statistics, we find that the scholastic average of fraternity members is higher than the average of non-fraternity members, here at the University of Maine.

These facts seem especially pertinent when we take into consideration that freshmen, the largest class in the school, are included in the category of non-fraternity members.

At the present time there are fifteen fraternities on the campus. Fourteen of them are national fraternities, while only one of them is what is known in the vernacular as a "local."

Membership Increasing

The membership in each fraternity has been steadily increasing during the past decade. True enough, this may be due to the fact that the number of students have been increasing accordingly. It may also be true that this increase is due to the fact that more and more fraternities have something of lasting value to offer the individual.

In The Spotlight

By Phil Pierce

This editor has always wondered if theater was appreciated here at the University of Maine. The answer came the other day when we heard a couple of fellows talking over the recent Masque presentation of "Outward Bound."

"Well," said one, "I didn't understand the show very well, but I got the moral of it all right."

"What was it?"

"Don't leave the gas on!"

Long heralded as the show of shows, "Sgt. York" is packing them in at the Bangor Opera House. For blood and thunder entertainment well-sprinkled with humor, this editor heartily recommends this show.

Our good friend Spike Mahoney recommends it for another reason. Says he, "The boys should all see it as an insight to their future activities."

Current conversation around the girls' dormitories these days has it

that in the future when the girls are asked where they go to school they will be able to answer, "University of Maine, Girls' Seminary!"

According to CBS publicity releases, when the "Arkansas Traveler" program goes on the air Tuesday nights everything is rehearsed except Bob Burns' jokes about his home town, Van Buren.

Without mentioning any names we would like to tell you about a young sophomore of our acquaintance.

Last Wednesday he walked into Professor X's class fifteen minutes late. Said the Prof: "You should have been here at eight o'clock." Replied the student: "Why? What happened?"

Editor of this column wishes to join the rest of the staff in wishing you a MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

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• Guarantee yourself the best holiday of your life by brushing up on your dancing as soon as you come home from school! You'll enjoy learning the latest Rumba and Fox Trot. In just a few hours you'll surprise your partners with the thrilling new steps. Gain poise and confidence. Call at the Studios and ask about special rates for college students. Don't wait until the last minute.

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DETROIT.....Hotel Statler
EAST ORANGE.....44 Brick Church Plaza
MILWAUKEE.....Hotel Astor

MINNEAPOLIS.....Hotel Nicolet
NEW YORK.....11 E. 42nd St. & 685 5th Ave.
PHILADELPHIA.....1518 Walnut St.
PITTSBURGH.....Hotel William Penn
ST. LOUIS.....742 Forsythe Blvd.
WASHINGTON, D. C.....1101 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Brackett, Barker Survey Military Ball Fashions

By Brackett and Barker

Dim lights aglow; red, white, and blue flying, soft music playing; officers in uniform and coeds in lovely evening dresses—all of these paint a picture of one of the outstanding social events of the year.

Sabers are raised high, the band swings into the strains of a familiar march, and the new honorary lieutenant colonel is escorted through the military archway amidst thundering applause to receive the coveted commission. A machine gun salute, the exit of the honorary lieutenant colonel, and the high spot of the evening is over.

Other Attractions as Well

But, there were other attractions there which we feel cannot be overlooked, because they certainly were not overlooked at the ball. The gayest dresses we've seen in a long time drifted over the dance floor. White was there in profusion; never have we seen so much of it at a winter dance.

Black, with all its sophistication, was also much in evidence, and often it was coupled with pink, a new and

lovely combination. Bright, bright red and many shades of blue added to the pagantry of color which contributed such an air of festivity to this exciting occasion.

Great Variety of Styles

As for styles—everything put in an appearance, from completely covered shoulders to strapless ones, with many gradations and variations between these two extremes. Halter styles, dropped shoulders, many, many sweetheart necklines, which seem to be the rage this season; bouffant skirts, tiered skirts, slim skirts.

The new longer moulded torso silhouette with a full flared skirt played a very important role, and a very flattering style this is.

Dr. Anna Augusta von Helmholtz Phelan of the University of Minnesota English department is an authority on cats. (A.C.P.)

Ann Sheridan, the screen's "oomph girl," attended North Texas State Teachers College and later taught school in the same state. (ACP)

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Bears Ready For Basketball Openers After The Vacation

Burgess, Peppard, Parks, DiRenzo, Fish First Five

Coach Sezak Is To Shift Centers As Situation Demands

"To be or not to be" may have been a very important question in its day, but Coach Sam Sezak can tell you that it was a snap in comparison to his latest question—"To combine or not to combine." And the first game is with Old Town right after vacation.

Last week Coach Sezak put his frosh basketballers through some rugged scrimmage sessions and then decided that his combination method of substitution was out for the season. But this week he has had to change his mind.

Two at Center

Lanky Dick Mason was put in at a center position, and he went off a scoring spree. Then Jim Sprague did the same thing, and the unit system was dragged out again.

As the frosh lined up this week, Mike DiRenzo still held his forward spot with Billy Parks as a running mate in the front court. At center it will be either Linc Fish or Dick Mason as the situation demands. Mason will come in handy when height is required, as he is 6' 4".

Another Center Question

Al Burgess and Bill Peppard are the back court men on the first five, while Windy Work and Berk Carter hold the same posts on the second outfit. The center position on the number two unit is the same story with Jim Sprague to handle the taller, rugged boys and Al Smaha to fill in. The forwards for the second team are Bob Hanson and Carl Wheaton with several other men to fill in in case of absence.

Bowdoin Games..

Basketball in the state of Maine collegiate ranks will take on a new lease of life within the next few years, and the State Series will be made up of the four colleges.

Mal Morrell, director of athletics at Bowdoin, announced last week that Bowdoin will sponsor a basketball team this year in the varsity field. For several years the Polar Bears have had a freshman schedule, but this will be the first varsity attempt.

Due to the limited facilities at Brunswick, all games will have to be played away from home. For this season it is planned to have probably two games with each of the other three Maine colleges.

Material at Bowdoin is of an unknown quality at the present time.

Basketball Is Next 'Mural Winter Sport

Phi Mu In Lead For Point Trophy; Kappa Sig, Sigma Chi Trail

At the present time everything is quiet on the intramural athletics front. This will all be radically changed, however, on Jan. 7th when the lid is pried off the intramural basketball season.

Basketball, in addition to being one of the finest competitive sports on the I.A.A. slate, is also one of the best ways to gain points, and all of the teams will be in there trying to gain the necessary points.

Phi Mu Leads

At present Phi Mu Delta, with 155 points, is leading the pack. They won the football competition and tied for second place in volleyball. Kappa Sigma is a close second with 145 points, and in third place is Sigma Chi with 120 points.

The remainder of the teams all have less than a hundred points, but as yet none of them are completely out of the picture.

The Records

From the cumulative records of the I.A.A. for the last seven years, the following facts were gathered: top point winner over this seven-year period has been Phi Eta Kappa with a grand total of 2,578 points.

Close behind comes Phi Mu Delta with 2,458 points. The next three in line are Phi Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, and Kappa Sigma.

What's In A Name?

What's in a name? Well, we often wondered just that but never did get around to finding out until last week when we made a tour of the intramural leagues about the country. And a few of the results are published here to show what we found.

At Ohio University, basketball is well underway in the intramural league as well as the varsity. The South African All-Stars came out of the jungles to win a recent game, but the Congressmen and Miracles can't get anywhere.

Berhiti's Bombers made a direct hit in a recent game, but the Dunkle Drubbers got drubbed. Meanwhile, Lockhard's Lovers are right in the groove.

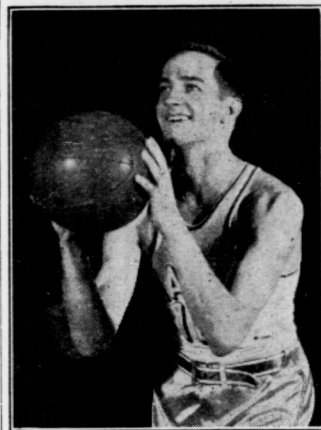
LATE FLASH! Ben Dobbs To Forsake Black Bears For Hog Country!

"Go West, Young Man" was the call in the days of yore, but it has come back into being more than once. This time it has hit the University of Maine coaching staff. Ben Dobbs, one of Eck Allen's

assistant football coaches, is heading for the wild and woolly West in the near future to accept a coaching position at Wayne Teachers College in Nebraska. Ben joined the coaching staff this

past fall and assisted with the line-men on the Black Bear squads. But the hog country is calling, and Ben soon will be on his way. So to popular Ben Dobbs, we say—the best of luck

Veteran Guard



DICK MCKEE

BEAR FACTS

By Icky Crane

The few spectators who braved the chill of the fieldhouse to take in the Interclass Track Meet last Saturday were far from surprised when the class of '43 took the honors for the third straight year.

Few records went by the board as the wintry blasts kept the tracksters from getting loosened up enough to really show their stuff. Otherwise five or more records might have been made. As it was, good times were made in several of the races.

Bad Forecast

Last year the winners ran up 101½ points, and last week's meet saw 101½ points as the total. And that was without the services of state champ shot putter Bob Weisman, hurdler Bill Hadlock, and shot putter Dick Harlow.

The sophomores were content to take 57 points as to 57 2/3 points in the last Interclass Meet. Stan Phillips' forecast of "a senior winner in every event" did not materialize, and the soon-to-be-grads trailed the frosh down the line.

All-East Back

New honors fell on the fullback of the Black Bears this past week as Ed Barrows was named as fullback on Stanley Woodward's All-Eastern Football Team of 'Unknowns.' For those who may not have heard of Woodward—he is the sports authority of the New York HERALD TRIBUNE.

Over 600 players were considered for the team, which is made up of players who dodged the headlines but made the grade. And Woodward believes his team would take the hide off almost any football team. Eero Helin, of Colby, narrowly missed an end spot.

Good Company

We quote Woodward: "The backfield perhaps is one of the strongest ever mythically assembled on a theoretical team... the foregoing eleven football players are the best the East affords..."

Alvin Thacker, of Morris Harvey, is at quarterback, with Jack Hunt, of Marshall, and Jim Carrier, Wesleyan star, the halfback choices. Jim is the largest back, weighing between 200 and 210.

Stuff

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE (re varsity basketball): "Bates and Maine won't be too tough." What say, boys???... an ironical statement came to light in the news this week. One college had four (at least) of its football players listed on the program this fall as 20 years of age. But all four turned up eligible for the draft. One might age quickly, but four seems far fetched.

Due to an error the standing of the Independent Student Organization in the Central Volley Ball League was omitted. The I. S. O. team won two and lost five during the recent season.

Winter Athletic Schedules Released

Varsity Basketball		Varsity Indoor Track		Varsity Winter Sports	
Jan. 8	R. I. at Kingston	Feb. 6	Frosh-Soph	Feb. 6 and 7	Bates Carnival at Lewiston
9	Conn. at Storrs	13	Interclass	13 and 14	N. H. Carnival at Durham
10	Northeastern at Boston	Jan. 17	Intramural	20 and 21	State Intercollegiate
13	Bowdoin at Orono	Feb. 14	B. A. A. at Boston		Meet at Bridgton
15	Bates at Orono	21	N. H. at Orono		I. S. U. at Bridgton (date pending)
17	Colby at Waterville	28	Colby at Orono		
Feb. 6	Conn. at Orono	Mar. 7	Bates at Lewiston		
13	Colby at Orono	14	Northeastern at Orono		
17	N. H. at Orono				
19	Bowdoin at Orono				
21	Northeastern at Orono				
23	R. I. at Orono				
27	Bates at Lewiston				
28	N. H. at Durham				
Frosh Basketball		Frosh Indoor Track		Frosh Winter Sports	
Jan. 7	Old Town	Dec. 6	Frosh-Soph	Feb. 21	Edward Little at Orono
10	Brewer			23	Univ. of Maine Carnival at Orono
13	John Bapst				
15	Higgins				

Rhode Island Opens N.E. Trip At Kingston Jan. 8

Varsity Track Team Will Be A Strong One

Juniors In Class Win As Expected; One New Record

Although only one college record was broken, and that in a freak event, the general level of the performances in the annual interclass indoor track meet, held last Saturday, indicates that there will be plenty of strength on the varsity track team this winter.

Tops for the day was Walt Brady's amazing leap of 6 feet 1¾ inches in the high jump, upsetting the highly favored Al Clements. Brady, a junior, in winning, jumped a mere six inches over his head.

McLeary Takes Javelin

Close behind Brady's stellar performance was that of Bob McLeary in winning the javelin throw. With only a week's practice, he was able to beat Earl Vickery, the freshman ace, by two feet. His winning throw was a tremendous 173 feet 2¼ inches.

The Juniors came through on schedule, taking 17 first places and scoring a total of 101½ points. The Sophomores tallied 57, the Freshmen 29½, and the Seniors, with only Stan Phillips, Kelso, and McLeary competing, 19.

Runels Wins Five

Ralph Runels, Dick Fuller, and Dick Palmer had a field day in the hurdles, placing in that order in four of the five events. In the last one, Runels again won, but Palmer pulled up even with Fuller, and the judges called it a tie.

Runels dropped the 70-yard high hurdles record from 9.9 to 9.2 seconds, but it was only the second time in nearly a decade that the event has been run at Maine. Runels came within a tenth of a second of the (Continued on Page Four)

NOTICE

The freshman winter sports candidates will report the week following the Christmas recess. The frosh schedule will include a meet with Edward Little High, of Auburn, at Orono on Feb. 21.

Pale Blue's Attack Will Be Fast With Quick-breaking Play

Coach Bill Kenyon has but one wish on his Christmas list this time of year. And that wish is that his varsity basketball team will observe strict training when they leave his watchful eye tomorrow.

With less than a week of actual practice left before the opening game of the season, the Pale Blue hoopers will need all the speed and stamina that they can get to play Kenyon's brand of fast, wide-open ball.

Concentrating on evolving the best possible combinations, with a secondary purpose of using his pet, team substitution methods, the Maine basketball mentor has had his men working out in groups these last few weeks. Small and Crowley have been forwards, Clark the center, and Pratt and Blake the guards in one combine.

In his second unit, Kenyon has had Quint, Presnell, and Kilpatrick at forwards, Leger and Hussey at center, and Whitten, Steinmetz, Downes, and Curtis at guards. Bartley, Abbott, and Coombs filled the forward slots in a third grouping, White the pivot position, and Morrill and McKee the guard spots.

Following Rhode Island's "two-points-a-minute" combine, Maine's hoopers come against two other top-ranking teams in the shape of Connecticut's Nutmeggers and North-eastern's Huskies.

Another All-Team

Another All-American team has hit the headlines. This one is the team chosen by 83 college sports writers for the National Intercollegiate Sports Writers Association in its eighth annual poll. Thirty-five states are represented by the writers.

The first team lines up as follows: ends—Rast of Alabama and Blalock of Clemson; tackles—Bauman of Northwestern and Wildung of Minnesota; guards—Peabody of Harvard and Daniel of Texas; center—Jenkins of Missouri.

In the backfield Frankie Albert of Stanford was named captain. Smith of Minnesota, Sinkwich of Georgia, and Westfall of Michigan were the other backs chosen.

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Campus Brevities . . .

Three seniors and one junior were initiated into Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, Wednesday evening, Dec. 10.

Those initiated were, seniors, John Houghton, Keith Thompson, and Robert Deering; the junior was Lyman Jacobson.

Following the initiation a short business meeting was held with the new members.

Pi Beta Phi sorority held its annual fall informal last Friday evening in North Estabrooke hall. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. L. M. Dorsey and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sezak. The program included music furnished by the freshman orchestra.

The Xi Beta chapter of Chi Omega sorority held its annual fall informal last Saturday evening at Estabrooke hall from 8:00 to 11:30.

Prof. and Mrs. E. M. Brush and Prof. and Mrs. E. R. Hitchner were the chaperons. A committee composed of Marguerite Messer, Evelyn Nicholson, and Ella Teague was in charge of the dance, and music was furnished by Steve Kierstead's orchestra.

The following pledge report has been received and properly recorded by the Interfraternity Council, Stanley G. Phillips, Jr., secretary, said this week.

To Theta Chi, Arthur M. Hillman. Arnold Pitman was released from his pledge to Alpha Gamma Rho; Robert Beaton, Wilfrid Cyr, and Theodore Stone were released from their pledges to Sigma Nu Fraternity; and Harold Kaplan and Bernard Lown were released from their pledges to Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity.

Original selections of Merle Hillman were read at a recent meeting of the Contributors' club at the home of Prof. Milton Ellis.

A plan was devised whereby each member would contribute his version of a single selected plot, to be presented at a later meeting.

The following pledges have been announced by Stanley Phillips, secretary of the Interfraternity Council:

To Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Earl C. Adams; to Theta Chi, Arnold Colbath. Lindsey Godson has been released from his pledge to Theta Chi.

Mrs. Margaret Rasmussen, national president of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, visited the Maine campus from Wednesday through Friday last week.

A tea was given by the local chapter in her honor Wednesday. Mrs. Rasmussen held informal conferences with the chapter members on Thursday and was the guest of the Panhellenic Council for lunch Thursday noon.

Bennett To Serve In Army As Civilian Soils Engineer

Earl F. Bennett, assistant professor of civil engineering, in the field of soils and mechanics, and soils engineer of the Maine State highway commission, has been granted a leave of absence to serve as soils engineer with the civilian engineers, United States Army, Dean Paul Cloke, of the college of technology, announced here today.

Prof. Bennett will report to army headquarters in New York City at the end of this month. Application of soils engineering to foundations for fortifications and air fields in the New York district will be part of his duties.

John Norman Harris, a graduate of the University of Maine in 1940, who has been serving as assistant in geology and soil mechanics, has been appointed part-time instructor in civil engineering to carry on Prof. Bennett's work during the remainder of the year.

Prof. Bennett graduated from the University of Maine in 1928 and received his master's degree in civil engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1930. He was industrial research fellow at that institution from 1930 to 1932, research engineer with Babcock and Wilcox Co., 1932 to 1934, and then with the state highway commission as soils engineer. He was appointed to the University faculty in 1934.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

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Defense Bug Strikes U of M Campus Stillwater Navy Formed, Rules for Air Raid Conduct Suggested

By Tom Powers

The defense bug has finally struck the University of Maine campus. Everyone today is talking of the war and defense. Many students are doing commendable work in defense units. Others are not so serious about the war situation.

Last week, shortly after the outbreak of hostilities, the Stillwater Navy was formed. This courageous group is believed to be the first of its kind in the country. The armed forces are made up of: one rowboat, three shotguns, two cap pistols, six pea shooters, and one over-sized sling shot.

The purpose of this group is to protect the Stillwater River from enemy invasion—the Stillwater being a vital waterway of the country. At this writing, the fleet is made up of approximately fifteen tars. So far nobody has failed to pass the rigid mental and physical exams that are required before being admitted into this select group.

Their policy: no work, no uniforms, no pay, no studies—sounds like fun.

The air raid scare around New York

last week has also had its effect on the general student body here. Many are worried about someone attempting to bomb the campus. Several students are greatly in favor of making Fernald Hall bomb-proof. Bomb Lord, or Stevens, or Coburn, but please—save the bookstore, they say.

The University of Maine has an air raid shelter. It is located, so we are told from reliable sources, between Oak and Hannibal Hamlin halls. How many this shelter will accommodate is a debatable question.

Some feel that we are in urgent need of bomb cellars while others are rather skeptical about the whole affair. They believe that no sane dictator would ever waste bombs on this neck of the woods. Could be.

The freshman fellows are highly in favor of taking this bombing business seriously. They want to lay their hands on those steel helmets. It appears that they are willing to wear anything—just to get away from those darn hats. Maybe they've got something there.

Many different places on campus

have been suggested as possible sites of air raid shelters. Some think that the observatory should be steel plated and made into a pillbox. Some brainstorms believe that a series of underground passages should be built beneath the entire campus. This plan calls for "rec" rooms, smoking rooms, refreshment booths, etc. Sounds great.

The question arises whether or not the sexes should be separated during these raids. That is a hard question to decide upon. It is believed, however, that the faculty and the students will not welcome the same decision on the matter.

Think of the advantages of an air raid. First of all, one could meet another one much easier than one ever could by longingly gazing at her in the bookstore. There are possibilities. Secondly, we would probably be excused from outside assignments. Think of the joy in walking up to a prof and saying—sorry, old boy, haven't done that—there was an air raid last night.

Rules on how to conduct one's self during an air raid: that, brother, is up to you.

Survey - -

(Continued from Page Two)

Less secure.....34
About the same.....4
(Less than 1 per cent were undecided)

When the ballots are segregated into freshmen, sophomores, and so on, it is immediately evident that the bland attitude students appear to entertain about their future is considerably weighted by the opinions of lower-classmen, who look forward to at least two and a half more years on the campus. Seniors are the least sanguine about their opportunities to get

ahead today as compared with what they may have been a generation before this:

	Believe	Opportunities	Better	Worse	Same
Freshmen	76%	13%	11%		
Sophomores	7	20	10		
Juniors	65	24	11		
Seniors, etc.	59	27	14		

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FARNSWORTH'S CAFE
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BANGOR HYDRO ELECTRIC CO.
Main St.

NICHOLS' DRUG STORE
Main St.

KENNEY'S SERVICE STATION
Main St.

VIRGIE'S UNIVERSITY STORE
Mill St.

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Dope On Varsity Track - -

(Continued from Page Three)

record in the 100-yard high, however, being clocked in a fast 13.1.

Fast Times

Stan Phillips won the 40 yard dash, but Dick Youlden and John Radley took the rest of the short events. Radley won a slow 440, came from behind to take the 220, but trailed Youlden in a fast 300. The latter also won the 70 and 100 yard dashes.

The 880 and mile both went in very fast time. Dwight Moody ran a very fast first quarter in the half, then slowed, but was still able to turn in a 2:00.1 performance. Fred Kelso came from behind to take second away from Elmer Folsom of the freshmen, who had already run the mile in 4:35. Dick Martinez took this event in 4:31, the second fastest mark he has ever made at the distance.

Stanley Lost to Varsity

John Stanley ran his last race before enlisting in the Army, in the two mile, and although he couldn't beat the dependable Phil Hammi, the sophomore cross country letterman was able to build up a nice lead over Vir-

gil Cole of the Frosh in the last laps of the race.

Warren Nute staged an upset by tying Bob Emerson in the pole vault. Emerson, who set a new freshman record the week before at 11 feet 10½ inches, couldn't get any higher than 11-10½, and Nute managed this height easily.

Broad Jump and Weights

Icky Crane won the broad jump, but his margin over Howie Barber was a slender two inches. Barber, ill with a cold for several days before the meet, had not intended to run at all, but he wound up with a second in the 440 and a third in the 300.

The two shot put events were split between George Walker and Bob Dodge, while Dwight Sawin upset Bill Harding to win both weight throws. Dodge also won the discus throw.

University of Chicago, celebrating its fiftieth anniversary recently, launched a drive for \$12,000,000. (ACP)

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GIFTS FOR MOTHER

To mention just a few of this year's popular gifts we suggest a housecoat, a lovely negligee, lingerie, jewelry, delicate perfumes and toilettries, handkerchiefs, a new handbag, silk or Nylon hosiery, silverware or ceramics from our Gift Shop, or electrical appliance gifts.

GIFTS FOR DAD

Dad likes such things as scarfs, a new Dobbs hat, tricky Live-Glas furnishings, such as belts, suspenders, or a billfold, smart Buxton leather gifts, Phoenix socks, Superba ties, or a new Arrow shirt. There are hundreds of other gifts, from a jack knife to a new desk in Freese's.

FOR BROTHERS AND SISTERS

Depending on their ages you'll find gifts for them in the Fifth Floor Toyland or the Gift Shop, the Fourth Floor Lamp Shop, the Third Floor of Fashions, or the Christmas Library, and so on right down to Freese's famous Pickering Square Store. It's fun to buy gifts in Freese's.

MAIN STREET IN BANGOR