

Vacation Begins
Tomorrow Noon;
Ends January 7

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Annual Women's
Embassy Scheduled
For February 4-6

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Number 13

Remodeling of SAE Complete By New Year

Vast Improvement
Of Interior and
Exterior Scheduled

Remodeling of the exterior and first floor of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house is scheduled to be completed upon return from the Christmas holidays in January, Parker Moulton, Jr., member of the building committee, said this week.

The plans, drawn up by Alonzo J. Harriman of Lewiston, who designed the new Delta Tau Delta house, have been approved by University authorities, and work will start as soon as school closes for vacation.

The exterior of the house will be of colonial design, with blinds and a brick porch added. The second floor bay windows will be removed and another chimney will be added.

The entire main floor, with the exception of the matron's suite which was renovated recently, will be rebuilt. A new fireplace will be installed, the lobby will be enlarged, and an oak-paneled lounge will be included.

A complete dry sprinkler system will be installed throughout the house. Other changes will include linoleum floors, repainting and painting, new lounge and dining room furniture, new stairways, new electrical outlets and fixtures.

New entrances, windows, radiators, and draperies will also be added. Composition ceilings will be put in throughout the main floor. Grading and landscaping will be done in the spring.

The building committee includes, besides Moulton, Earl L. Ingalls.

Announce New Flying Course

A secondary course in pilot training will be conducted during the spring semester, it was announced this week by Prof. Harry D. Watson, local C.A.A. supervisor.

The new course, which will require 128 hours of ground training and 40 hours of flight training, will be limited to 20 students. Applicants for the advanced course are required to have taken a preliminary course.

About 70 applications for the regular course have been received besides applications from 15 women. Only 30 men will take the course, and the number of women will be limited to three for the spring semester, Prof. Watson said. The course will begin Feb. 1, 1941.

Large Majority of Student Body Read Editorials

By Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas.—Do college students read the editorials in their campus newspapers? The college editor often feels the apparent futility of composing and publishing editorial comment, but statistics on college reading habits just produced by Student Opinion Surveys of America bring a new note of encouragement and furnish one measurement of the power of the undergraduate press.

Nearly two out of every five students in a national sampling declared

that they had read the editorial matter in the current issues of their respective school papers published when the poll was being conducted.

26% Do Not Read Editorials

Interviewers over a cross section of representative colleges and universities stopped students on their campuses, and placing before them the editorial page of their own newspapers, asked, "Have you read any of the editorials on this page?" Those who answered yes were further queried,

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Students To Leave Next June for Year in Army

Out of the ranks of the members of the University of Maine will go next June some dozen or more men to swell the roster of the United States armed forces for at least one year. It is estimated that there are about this number of students and faculty who have been called in the selective service draft, America's first peacetime conscription move.

Most of the draftees will go to camp late in June or early in July. Individual will go to camps in Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, and to a number of other states, depending upon their War Department orders. The draftees know almost as

little about the situation as anyone else. They only know where they are to report for duty and when to do so. They do not know what branch of the service they will be in or what their work will consist of.

May Finish School Year

The plan originally called for these men to go to the camps at an earlier date than June. However, because they are mostly students, they will be allowed to finish the school year. Those who are members of the faculty are also allowed to wait until June in order to fulfill their teaching contracts. As to the students, some of them

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Pale Blue Key Sets Plans For Cabaret Name Five Co-eds Candidates for Campus 'Valentine Girl'



Candidates for the University of Maine Valentine Girl are, left to right: Margaret Church, Phyllis Danforth, Barbara Ashworth, and Rebecca Hill

Five co-eds, Barbara Ashworth, Margaret Church, Phyllis Danforth, Rebecca Hill, and Barbara Savage, have been nominated as candidates for the title of University of Maine Valentine Girl, it was announced this week by the Pale Blue Key society.

Selection of the winner will be made by popular vote at the Pale Blue Cabaret on Jan. 10, at the Memorial Gymnasium. The early choice will be made so that the winner may have her picture submitted to "Life" magazine for publication along with other Valentine Girls from leading state

universities in the United States.

Kierstead's Band To Play

Steve Kierstead's Maine Bears will play at the dance, which will be conducted in night club style, with a floor show. Tables must be reserved in advance, and admission will be by couples only. Tickets are on sale at 75 cents per couple.

Nomination of the candidates was made by the general committee of the Pale Blue Key society which is in charge of the Cabaret, in cooperation with the Maine "Campus."

"Life" originally asked the "Campus"

to select a Valentine Girl, but the editors felt that the selection could be made more fairly by a popular vote, in the same manner that the queen of the Winter Carnival is selected at the Intramural Ball. For this reason the Pale Blue Key was asked to sponsor the selection.

To Vote at Memorial Gym

Voting will take place at the Cabaret attendees enter the Memorial Gymnasium, and the winner will be announced during the course of the dance.

Two of the candidates are sophomores, two juniors, and one senior. Miss Ashworth, the senior, was elected Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel of the R.O.T.C. a year ago, and has always been active in campus affairs. She is an Arts student.

Miss Savage, queen of the Winter Carnival last February, is a junior, and is also an Arts student. Miss Hill, the second junior, was a runner-up for the Honorary Lieutenant-Colonelcy

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Blake Committee Chairman of Women's Embassy

Religion To Be
Theme of Affair
February 4-6

Josephine Blake is chairman of the committee making plans for the first annual Women's Embassy, which will be held Feb. 4 through Feb. 6. Other members of the committee are Betty Price, Joanne Solie, and Miriam Brown.

The committee has secured the acceptance of six women to be the Embassy leaders. Plans include an All-Women Assembly, reception and tea for the leaders, and a luncheon meeting for the faculty women and house mothers. Informal discussion meetings will be held in the dormitories.

The theme of the embassy will be "Religion in Our Modern World—Conforming or Transforming?"

Faculty Vacation Program Set

Two papers will be presented to the annual Christmas meetings of learned societies by members of the University of Maine faculty.

Prof. Ronald B. Levinson will read his paper, "Ethical Obligation in Platonist Ethics," before the American Philosophical Association meeting at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Prof. E. Reeve Hitchner will read a paper on "The Bacteriology of Myxobacteria" before the Society of American Bacteriologists, meeting at Washington University, St. Louis.

Aero Club Granted Official Recognition

The Aviation Club has been granted official recognition by the Board of Administration, it was announced by Gene Gilbert, president, at a meeting held on Dec. 10.

Prof. Harry D. Watson was appointed faculty adviser of the organization, and membership cards were issued to the members. A four-horse power cub plane has been rented to the Aviation Club at special rates, it was announced.

Frosh Released From Rules

Although the usual rumors were current this year that freshman rules would be continued indefinitely after Christmas, they were finally lifted Wednesday evening.

Jim Harris, president of the Senior Skulls and head proctor, made the announcement in the Hannibal Hamlin dining hall during the freshman Christmas "dinner." The rules have been in effect since classes began in September.

'Collegiate Digest' Salon Here Jan. 6-13

'Campus' Presents
Elaborate Exhibit
Of Amateur Photos

The Collegiate Digest Salon, a traveling exhibit of the work of student, faculty and amateur photographers, will be shown under the sponsorship of the Maine "Campus" here from Jan. 6 to Jan. 13.

The exhibit is made up of 37 prints, the best of 770 photos entered in the salon edition contest sponsored by Collegiate Digest in the spring of 1940, including scenic photos, still life compositions, candid and action shots, and portraits.

Some of the prints will be distributed to different departments of the University, so that a larger number of students will be able to see them. However, the bulk of the prints will be on exhibition in the library.

The University of Maine is the first New England college to get the salon. Before coming here, it was shown at Kent State University, Ohio University, Oberlin, Temple University, and other mid-western colleges.

The exhibit will go to Massachusetts State College after its appearance here.

Delta Tau Finally Starts Rebuilding

After a delay of several weeks for further revision of the plans, construction has finally begun on the new Delta Tau Delta fraternity house, which will replace the one burned last spring.

The same foundation will be used, and workmen are now making repairs, laying a new cellar floor, and have extended the foundation at the back of the house.

A framework is to be constructed under which work will be done during the winter. In spite of the delay, it is expected that the house will be completed for spring house parties.

Ice Presents New Hazard To Motorists--Be Careful

By Wilbert O'Neil

The first law of motion is that a moving body tends to continue in uniform motion in a straight line. The energy of a moving body is in proportion to the square of the speed.

Many of you students will be driving home tomorrow, and if the roads are covered with ice and snow, driving will be hazardous. It would be well for you to remember this simple law of physics.

Car Will Overturn at 25 m.p.h.

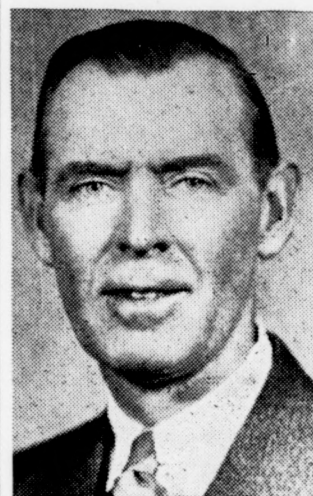
At 25 miles an hour, a moving car has developed enough energy to roll over once. You could probably "take" this. At 75, however, your car has developed not three times, but nine times the energy—enough to roll over nine times. But long before it did its ninth somersault, you'd be pretty well on your way to a miserable death.

On your way home tomorrow, take that chip off your shoulder! And take along your sense of humor. If someone attempts to steal your car of your way, let him have it. If some fool tries to pass you on a hill, let him do it. You'll get a lot more pleasure out of your driving, and you'll get there just as soon.

Give the Pedestrian a Break
Your 1940 automobile is a marvel

Fred Brice Resigns As Football Coach After 20 Year Term

Fred Brice



Hold Special Meeting of Athletic Board

Fred M. Brice, for 20 years head football coach at the University of Maine, Tuesday resigned his position.

Lamert S. Corbett, dean of men and secretary of the Athletic Board, immediately called a special meeting of the board on Wednesday night. No specific candidates to fill the vacated post were considered, for the resignation of Brice came as a complete surprise.

The announcement was made public by Arthur A. Hauck, president of the University, after the Athletic Board and Trustees, in turn, had accepted the veteran coach's written resignation.

"For some time I have planned on retiring from football coaching," wrote Brice in his resignation letter to President Hauck.

Hauck said Brice's decision was entirely unexpected, for less than two months ago he had agreed to continue as head coach.

Resignation Unexpected

The resignation was so unexpected that nothing has been done towards replacing Brice, the president added. He stated that it would be some time before a successor is chosen, for "it will be quite a job to replace a man like Fred Brice."

Coach Brice's teams have won 10 state championships during his 20 years as coach at Maine.

Despite the lack of success of his team this season, Brice's status was unquestioned at the University, officials said. The decision to retire was entirely voluntary on Brice's part, for Maine athletic officials time and again

(Continued on Page Four)

Polanyi Speaks At Gym on War

Declaring that democracy is the only thing remaining from the collapse of a vast institutional system during the first and second world wars, Dr. Karl Polanyi, Oxford lecturer, opened a series of lectures at the University of Maine, speaking at an assembly in the Memorial Gymnasium Monday morning, Dec. 16.

"The institutional crisis is international," said Dr. Polanyi. "Moral liberty seems to have disappeared. In England and America, however, the freedom of decision is still left to us."

Economics Heart of Problem

Dr. Polanyi stated that economics and industry were at the heart of the problem. If we allowed the mechanism of the market to work itself out, it would destroy society. However, interference with this mechanism makes it even worse, he said.

"We are impaled on the horns of a real dilemma," Dr. Polanyi said. "Whether industry should go back to utopian laissez-faire or whether it should be regulated is the problem in the United States. Fascism resulted

(Continued on Page Four)

Weymouth Wins First Prize at WAA Dance

Gwendolyn Weymouth was awarded first prize for the best "Roaring Twenties" costume at the W.A.A. Penny Carnival Friday evening, Dec. 13, in the Alumni Gymnasium. Bette Barker received second prize.

Steve Kierstead's orchestra played several gin and jazz age tunes, with a vocal solo by Norma Daniels. Hilda Rowe, Jean Mack, and Rhoda Tolford presented the Charleston dance from the Masque show "Of Cabbages and Kings."

Guests included Pres. and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, Prof. and Mrs. Elmer R. Hitchner, and Prof. and Mrs. Matthew E. Highlands. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Warren H. Bliss, Prof. and Mrs. Stanley M. Wallace, Miss Helen Lengyel, Miss Eileen Cassidy, and Miss Marion Rogers.

Helen Wormwood headed the committee arranging for the dance.

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Suppression and Suspension

Suppression of a chapter of the American Student Union and suspension of the director and the managing editor of the Michigan "Daily" are the latest developments in the attempt by University of Michigan authorities to put an end to campus activities conducted by students who are termed "progressive" by their supporters, "radical" by college authorities.

The fight began last June when 13 upperclassmen were notified that they would not be allowed to return to college in the fall. The students included some who had been active in the American Student Union, some who fought against negro discrimination in Ann Arbor, some who helped organize an anti-war meeting in which 3,000 students reportedly took part, and some who participated in an attempt to unionize University employees.

The chapter of the American Student Union has been denied the right to meet on campus, the right to post notices on college bulletin boards, and the right to submit notices to the official student news publication, the Michigan "Daily."

The "Daily" editors, who were suspended by the Board of Control from their jobs for one week, must now make public apologies before returning, it has been announced.

The Board, the majority of whose members are appointed by the University administration, suspended the student editors because they had permitted publication of a letter from a student which was allegedly libelous. The alleged libel was quoted from the magazine "The Nation," which took issue with the University's dismissal of the 13 students in June.

In addition to "The Nation," the American Student Union and a committee that includes Franklin P. Adams, Josephine Truslow Adams, Dashiell Hammett, Rockwell Kent, and leaders of the Civil Rights Federation and the American Civil Liberties Union have taken up the cause of the expelled students.

We wonder if "The Nation" will be sued for libel by the Michigan authorities.

W. B. R.

"Peace on Earth . . ."

"Peace on earth . . ." This message will ring with a hollow sound across the world this Christmas. But read on—"Peace on earth unto men of good will." Let those who scorn and look askance at these words consider their true meaning.

Men cannot expect to find peace hung on their Christmas trees as a gift from some divine Santa Claus, nor are they justified in blaming God for his failure to bestow such a gift. Look into the hearts of Europe's fighting millions. How many of them are moved by good will towards each other? They long for peace—the peace of quiet homes and happy families, of well-fed, healthy bodies and simple pleasures, of freedom from fear and oppression. Yet, moved by hatred, greed, and vengeance, they destroy and burn and kill.

So it has been since the dawn of time, but must it be always so? Will man forever live with a dream of peace in his heart and a sword in his hand?

Every year man turns his eyes toward this shining goal and reproaches God for putting so many obstacles in the road to its attainment. Let him examine his own spirit. Is he free from hatred and greed? Is he willing to forgive and to co-operate in building a greater and finer life where all men may live fearlessly side by side? Not until each man finds peace within his own soul and has the courage to help others to do likewise will "Peace on earth" come to pass.

C. M. W.

Frank S. Clark, class of 1918, former military officer at the University, has been promoted to the rank of brigadier-general at Fort Monroe, Va., where he is head of the coast artillery school.

Prof. Joseph M. Murray, Theodore S. Curtis, faculty manager of athletics, and Alumni Secretary Charles E. Crossland were entertained by Farmington alumni at a meeting on Monday evening, Dec. 9.

The Liberal Viewpoint

By Martin Scher

"There is no man among us, rich or poor, who will not some day have to die. Likewise, rare is he who has not at some time considered in the soundless hours of the night the unknowable blackness of death which will some day come upon him.

"Few are they who seek death. Even those who lie tortured with incurable disease hold on desperately to the light of life. Even those who live under the shadow of the Nazi terror cling to life, waiting for the day when that shadow will be swept away.

"For three years the people of Spain fought Hitler's invasion of their country, and fought it well and vigorously. For three precious years the people of Spain held back Hitler's onslaught on Democracy. They faced death bravely, but they knew they were fighting for life. And when the battle was over and lost, they fled to France rather than submit.

"For two years these soldiers of Democracy have languished in concentration camps in France. And now that France has fallen, death hangs over them again: death from Nazi-occupied France to the north, death from cold and hunger, and death from Nazi-controlled French firing squads.

"But for the moment the Vichy government has agreed to let them go, if someone will come for them. Mexico has agreed to let as many as can come enter her democratic borders. And we must send for them.

"We must send a ship to take them

home. Home to the lands where Democracy still lives, for where there is Democracy, there the Spanish people rightly belong."

With Christmas close upon us, the editorial reprinted above from the December 20th issue of "Friday," takes on greater significance. At this time of year when charity and helpfulness fills the air, a chance to do something for our fellow men is particularly significant. It is especially so, when we realize the terrible sufferings these heroic people have undergone in their attempt to save democracy in their native land and for the world as a whole.

Though at the time of their struggle they were forgotten by all save a few, the significance of their actions has become greater and greater, leaving all those who really love democracy with an incomparable admiration for their courage.

It is only fitting and proper, then, that now that their battle is over, we show our appreciation for their deeds, and contribute as much as we possibly can to the cause of sending a ship to France to bring them to Mexico. Let us not forget them in their travail, for, as the editorial from "Friday" says, "where there is Democracy, there the Spanish people rightly belong."

All contributions, big or small, may be sent to the American Rescue Ship Mission, 200 Fifth Avenue, New York City, Suite 810. Don't fail them now. Invest in democracy!

Campus Pickups

By Buel Godwin

College: An institution that lowers entrance requirements with a specific end in view—not to mention promising tackles and halfbacks.

City: Millions of people being lonesome together.

College education: A polish that shows mostly on shoes and hair—like a car, you never know what to do with it when you have to go to work.

Christmas: When the radio keeps you up until three in the morning playing "Silent Night."

Actress: A school teacher who can tell her pupils in a convincing manner that education pays.

Modern woman: One who has a vanity case, a cigarette case, and a divorce case.

Married couple: Two minds without a single thought.

Modern car: An 8 and a 12—8 cylinders and 12 payments.

Men: Some dislike women without any reason and others like them that way.

Long engagements: The opportunity to find out each other's character before marriage, which is never advisable.

Laziness: Waiting up all night to keep from washing your face in the morning.

Knitting: A pastime for women that performs the same function smoking does for men except that when you drop something, it doesn't burn the

carpet.

Intelligent girl: One who knows how to refuse a kiss without being deprived of it.

Inferiority complex: Like wealth, it would be a blessing if the right people had it.

Insomnia: Being unable to sleep, even when it's time to get up.

Highbrow: One who professes to know whether the young lady dancer is interpreting a moon beam on the waves or a cow being annoyed by hornets.

Hangover: Where Dartmouth is located.

Hell: Place that hath no fury like a woman driver.

Egotism: The attitude of a young man in love, who thinks that nothing is good enough for her except himself.

Drinking: An act which does not drown your sorrows, only irrigates them.

Men (again): Creature who God made a little lower than angels and who has been getting lower ever since. He spends most of his life looking for the ideal woman and in the meantime gets married. The only animal who drinks when not thirsty, and who makes love at all seasons. A person who talks in his sleep may ruin his wife's nerves—especially when he doesn't talk distinctly.

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 started 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.)

Editor, "Maine Campus":

A buzzsaw in the hands of a child is said to be dangerous, at least to the child. Newspaper despatches apparently are also dangerous, especially to the half-informed. According to modern educational theories, of course, the immature should learn by experience—if they have the intellectual capacity to progress; other theories do say that the young cannot go beyond the limits of their innate mental equipment.

According to the "liberal"—the quotation marks are mine—point of view presented in your last issue, a report from Lisbon—which like Riga of old is a center of refugees, spies, and propagandists—stated that the United States had given Franco a credit of \$100,000,000 with which to buy not only food but cotton, rubber, and gasoline. This report "discloses" an accomplished fact of what Washington had done for Madrid.

If only from Swedish reports of what the Norwegians and British had accomplished against the German invaders, one might have developed a hesitancy in accepting secondary sources as authoritative—granted the

capacity to learn. One might wait a day to see if the story holds up before sounding off.

Secretary Hull promptly and flatly denied the story, saying only that there was no possibility of any such loan. News stories from Washington have reported that there has been "discussion"—which is quite different from an accomplished fact—that the government might turn over 10,000 tons of wheat to the Red Cross to be sent to Madrid.

The policy of sending cotton, rubber, and gasoline to prevent starvation is not only, as the "liberal" says, "incongruous," but non-existent—but, oh, so welcome to those who comb the newspapers for evidence to fit their case rather than the facts.

Responsibility cannot be passed over to the correspondent sending the despatch nor to the newspaper publishing it, because it is news that such a report is being circulated in Lisbon—which is all the story said. The newspaper assumes—but cannot guarantee—the reader's willingness and capacity to weigh the evidence from Lisbon.

Respectfully,

Spectator

Orchestra Played At Vespers Dec. 15

The University orchestra, composed of more than forty members, made its first two public appearances this year at Christmas Vespers on Sunday, Dec. 15, and at a general assembly on Monday, Dec. 16.

If student opinion is favorable, the orchestra will be engaged for future University functions.

The organization is directed by A. Stanley Cayting, of the Northern Conservatory of Music and the applied music faculty of the University.

The members of the University Orchestra are: violins, Amy S. Wood, concert mistress, Ruth McKay, Clyde Myers, Katherine Ingalls, Byron Whitney, Gwendolyn Weymouth, George Dean, Silas Hulse, Albert Ehrenfried, Shirley Ashtman, Fred Rackliff, Martha Cilley, Justin Johnson, Jr., Emily Oakes, Jane Barker, Cecelia Sullivan, and Ruth Duran.

Viola, Harlan Small; violoncellos, Margaret Chase, Margaret Williams, Frances Andrews, Priscilla Jones; bass, Frank Hanson; flutes, Rena Ashman, Linwood Chalmers, and June Whitney; clarinets, Edward Kierstead, Kent Wight, Henry Holland.

Trumpets, Donald Graffam, John Johnstone, Nellie Whitney, and Elizabeth Piper; trombone, Donald Devoe; horns, Elwood Clapp, Jr., and Berna Barnett; percussion, Alicia Coffin and Murray Elashowich.

Pianists, Mary Bickford, Miriam Brown, Helena Jensen, Frederick Keylor, and Elayne Snow.

This Collegiate World

A. C. P.

A student writer at Louisiana State University fears co-eds there are getting into a rut because they haven't come up with any new fads recently. To prove his point he cites the following fads that recently blossomed at the following schools:

At Smith College five girls appeared for supper in very short skirts, all exactly alike but in different colors.

California co-eds blossomed out in Chinese coolie straw hats and dikkies, leading to the suggestion that L.S.U. girls try frayed pickaninny straw hats.

At Vassar recently the girls went on a hair-dressing rampage, cutting bangs and wearing harlequin glasses. At Smith a girl went to a dance with a single sapphire planted in a forehead curl. At Northwestern they have a special speech school bob—really just another version of the Florentine page boy.

At Wellesley a student borrowed a milkman's suit and wore it for study during exam week. Now the girls can hardly study without their overalls.

From Smith College also comes the craze for red flannel shirts and faded blue jeans. At Bryn Mawr they cram for exams in dungarees rolled to the knee and the wildest plaid shirts they can find.

The royal flush is said to be reflected in a few faces down Stanford way. During exams recently a bunch of the boys in the dorm were having a little poker session when they heard a knock.

"Who the devil is it?" one of the boys yelled.

The knock was repeated.

"Well, come in."

They came in—the president of Stanford and the prexy of Rochester University. Dr. Wilbur (Stanford) had wanted to show his colleague what a typical Stanford dormitory looks like.

A certain professor at Ohio State walked into the classroom 15 minutes late to find the class gone. The next day the students were reprimanded. The professor said his hat had been on the desk, and that had been a sign of his presence. Next day the professor again found an empty classroom. On each desk was a hat.

Swains who date the girls at Russell Sage College, Troy, New York, at prom-time, should remark, at least once in the evening, on the beauty of their feminine partners.

And that's not all, for the Sage-ites have decreed the ideal prom man shall:

Be tall and handsome; go down the receiving line with ease and refrain from such remarks as "Pleased to meetcha," or "Gee, it's swell out, isn't it?"; dance divinely; refrain from smoking on the dance floor; drink punch "as is"—no spiking; send his date an orchid for the prom and tea roses for the post-prom dance, unless

In The Spotlight

By Phil Pierce

According to a recent release received from ASCAP, the University of Maine "Stein Song" will be banned from the air after Jan. 1, unless some agreement can be reached between ASCAP and BMI.

The boycott of 1,000 of America's campus songs is to be on stations affiliated with CBS, NBC, or MBS networks. This ban does not apply, however, to local independent stations which have an ASCAP license.

WLBZ of Bangor is a member of the National Broadcasting Company, and WABI a member of the Columbia Broadcasting System. Draw your own conclusions.

(Editor's Note: We hasten to point out that this release was issued from the office of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. It therefore presents a very black picture of its opposition, Broadcast Music Incorporated.

This editor feels that the radio stations' creation of BMI and their refusal to pay the high price for permis-

sion to use ASCAP music, is not without a good deal of justification.)

In a recent interview, Jean Holloway, 21-year-old writer of Kate Smith dramatizations, stated she didn't have enough time to spend her salary... next day 200 sympathizers offered their help.

Well, it's nice work if you can get it.

Marjorie Morrow, director of auditions for CBS, recently had a rush call from an advertising agency for a cat imitator. Consulting her files, she gave the agency man the name of a very competent young lady. "Oh, no," he said, "this has to be a male cat."

A recent sign in front of a Lewiston, Pa., theater read, "Cherokee Strip" on the Screen—Sally Rand on the Stage.

Watch out for Columbia's release of "Benny Rides Again" backed by "The Man I Love," first 12-inch records that Goodman has made under this label.

In the Library

By Catherine Ward

All book lovers should be interested in the "Invitation to Learning" program of the Columbia Broadcasting System, which can be heard Sunday afternoons from 4:30 to 5. Last September the series of 26 literary broadcasts was initiated. Proof of their effect exists in the fact that the sales of each book took a noticeable upward turn immediately after the program on which it was featured.

The panel which discusses these books consists of Mark Van Doren, professor of English literature at Columbia University; Huntington Cairns, literary critic of the Baltimore "Post"; and Allen Tate, head of the writing division of the creative arts program at Princeton.

otherwise directed.

He shall not dash off to exchange a dance with an eager look of newly-acquired freedom; he shall suggest they leave in ample time to reach a restaurant before curfew rings; refrain from commenting that his tux or tails were borrowed or rented; limit his conversation to comprehensible topics; attempt no experimental psychology on his prom miss; not lose the hat and coat checks; leave his fraternity pin in possession of his hostess for at least one week; make a date for the following week-end.

Many stores have adopted the policy of advertising a book the week before it is to be discussed, since the customers seem eager to have some previous acquaintance with the book before listening to the discussion.

It is amazing to discover such interest manifested in the works of Plato, Aristotle, Pascal, Rousseau, and other writers who could not be expected to enjoy a very wide popular appeal because of their ponderous scholastic reputation.

The formidable character of these writers has been lessened my discussing them as human beings, by bringing them from the dusty recesses of antiquity into the light of modernity and demonstrating that what they had to say then is still worth listening to.



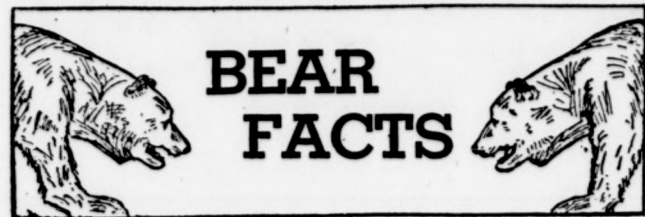
3 things you GOTTA have in college:

- 1—Some new oxford shirts—for classes, dates, sports and what not. Recommended: Arrow GORDON, America's favorite oxford. Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%) \$2
- 2—Some new ties. What could be better than some Arrow ties—swell patterns, wrinkle-resistant? \$1 and \$1.50
- 3—Some comfortable shorts. The most comfortable in the world are Arrow Shorts—no chafing, creeping seam in the center, lots of room — guaranteed not to shrink out of fit! 65¢ up

Come in and get them today!

Virgie's University Shop

Orono
A. J. Goldsmith
Old Town



BEAR FACTS

The "Campus" sincerely regrets the resignation of Coach Fred Brice. No attestation to his unswerving loyalty and faithfulness for 20 years is needed, but now is the most appropriate time to tell a story known to only a very few.

About five years ago Coach Brice was approached by Dartmouth College, which was at that time seeking a head coach of football, the position Earl Black now holds.

Although the salary at Dartmouth would have been at least double what Maine paid, and although he would have had the satisfaction of coaching one of the leading teams in the country, Fred Brice refused to even enter upon negotiations. He preferred to stay at Maine where 15 years of service had knit ties of loyalty and of happiness that Dartmouth could never offer, and that money and prestige could never offset.

Fred Brice loves Maine. We may not have appreciated this in the past. Let us not forget it in the future.

W. B. R.

By John P. Dimmer

THE QUESTION

WHY don't the Maine freshmen teams play the frosh outfits of the other state colleges—Colby, Bates, and Bowdoin? Of late this question seems to be the object of much discussion here on campus. Most of the comment on the situation came from interested students, mainly freshmen, who felt that competition among the frosh teams of the four colleges in Maine would be a great idea, giving the players themselves more experience against good opposition, and affording the spectators a number of contests which would rival in interest the yearly battles of the varsity clubs.

With the interest of the student body evident, your columnist decided to enlighten himself on the subject, and to pass on any information obtained to the students.

Since genial Ted Curtis, faculty manager of athletics, usually has the answer to all such questions, your agent set out for Memorial Gym to talk with Ted concerning the subject. After a very pleasant interview with Ted, and some diligent inquiry in other quarters, the following general summary of the answer to the question was composed. Please remember that we neither favor nor oppose the idea of frosh competition, and that this article in no way attempts to justify or condemn existing practices. Rather, we shall attempt to explain the present setup in an impartial manner, and give a few of the reasons for some of the action taken in previous years.

THE SITUATION

AT the present time there exists between the heads of the four state colleges a "gentleman's agreement" in athletics, which specifies that there will be no competition between the freshman teams of the institutions in the so-called "contact sports"—basketball, football, and baseball.

But this agreement does not apply to track, since it is obviously not included in the above category. Thus, frosh track and cross country teams here at Maine meet similar units of Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby either in regularly scheduled meets or in open competition. Prominent examples of the "open competition" type of contest are the New England Cross Country Championship, and the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association Track and Field Championship. In these events Maine freshman teams are pitted against a representative field.

However, the big reason for college freshman competition in track is the very good one of lack of suitable opposition in schools other than the colleges of the state. Faculty Manager Ted Curtis aptly expressed the situation. Said Ted: "In this state there are not enough prep school and high school opponents who possess adequate facilities for indoor and outdoor track, and who can field teams of sufficient strength to give the frosh teams the brand of competition which is desired. Thus, we must look outside the prep and high school ranks for much of our opposition."

THE DIFFERENCE

BUT in football and basketball a different situation prevails. In addition to the "gentleman's agreement," the fact of competition must likewise be considered. The Maine frosh teams have long-standing rivalries with the leading

Sophs Take Class Track; 4 Marks Set

Phillips Wins 3; Hold Intramural Meet on Jan. 18

The sophomores may have won the interclass track meet last Saturday with 101½ points, but most of the individual honors went to members of other classes.

The freshmen, thanks to the high-scoring efforts of Ralph Rich, wound up in second place with 57½ points, after leading at one point during the meet. The seniors were third with 55, the juniors last with 43.

Next on the indoor schedule will be the annual Intramural meet. Really two meets in one, the fraternities, dormitories, and off-campus teams will compete for both the Charles Rice trophy and the intramural title. Varsity lettermen will be eligible in the former. Competition will be in the standard indoor events. Four places will count in the intramural meet, three in the Rice meet. The meet will be held Jan. 17 and 18.

The meet started Friday afternoon with two college records, one by Stan Johnson of the seniors, who established a mark of 61 feet 10 inches in the 28 pound weight throw. Herb Johnson, a junior, on his first competitive throw of the year broke his own college record in the discus throw, setting a new mark of 144 feet ¼ inch.

Blaisdell Blasts 1½ Mile Record
Ken Blaisdell, of the seniors, started the fireworks Saturday by running Dick Martinez, a sophomore, into the ground in the final lap of the mile-and-a-half, while breaking the college record the latter set last week by 12 seconds. His time was 7:09.6.

Rich, by taking the 70 yard high hurdles, scored 25 points, five for winning, ten for setting a freshman record, and ten more for breaking the varsity record. The event has been run occasionally in freshman meets in the past but only once in a varsity meet. Rich's time was 9.9 seconds.

(Continued on Page Four)

SAE Wins 'Mural Volley Ball Title

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, central division winner, won the Intramural volleyball title last Thursday night, defeating Kappa Sigma, northern division winners, 2-1, and then going on to take over Phi Gamma Delta, southern league champs, 2-1.

Phi Gam, who drew the bye in the finals, took the first game from S.A.E., then lost the next two.

Riflemen Defeat West Virginia, CCNY, Columbia

Commence Hearst, Corps Area Firing After Vacation

The Maine R.O.T.C. rifle team won postal matches this week from C.C. N.Y., Columbia, and West Virginia, Coach Walter Lask has announced.

The ten-man team took C.C.N.Y. 3588-3432, while the five-man team defeated West Virginia by a six-point margin, 1835-1829, and Columbia, 1835-1766. Other matches scheduled this week have not yet been heard from.

The Maine squad has yet to be defeated this winter. The freshman team, coached by Lieutenant Morris Ernst, also has a perfect record. Last year the Maine varsity team won the William Randolph Hearst trophy.

Over 100 men reported this fall for the rifle teams. On Jan. 7 the squad will commence firing in the Corps Area and William Randolph Hearst matches. Competition will continue to March 1. The varsity squad was handicapped this week by the absence of Mac Day, Dick Day, Charles Smith, Dick Sinkinson, and Bob LaCroix. These men will be firing in the later matches.

Princeton University's freshman class of 655 is the second largest in its history. (A.C.P.)

'Mural Hoop League Opens With 23 Teams

15 Fraternity, 5 Freshman Dorm, 4 Off-Campus Teams

Twenty-three teams will be entered on this winter's schedule of intramural basketball. Each fraternity will be represented, and, in addition, teams will be entered by Hannibal Hamlin Dorm A, Hannibal Hamlin Dorm B, East Oak, West Oak, North Hall, Cabin Colony, Park Street Boys, and the 395 Club.

The competition is scheduled to start Jan. 8. The system of intramural scoring for this year will be as follows: Each organization receives 50 points for entering a team in the league. In all league games the winning team receives 5 points. Ten points will be awarded all winning teams in the semi-finals. The team winning the championship will receive 25 more points, and the runner-up will get 15. Twenty-five points will be deducted for each forfeit.

Girls Lose Rifle Match to Ohio

The women's rifle team, coached this year by Lieutenant Arthur W. Hodges, lost its first postal match of the season Dec. 14 to Ohio University. Seventeen girls are working regularly on the squad.

The next meet will be held Jan. 8, against Rhode Island State College. Nine others are scheduled, the final match being on April 19 against the University of Hawaii.

The team has been making steady improvement, and Coach Hodges is confident that the girls will win their share of the remaining ten matches. The squad practices at least twice a week, but is handicapped somewhat because it is impossible to fire regularly, and at present many must practice at night. Only a few of the girls were on the squad last year.

The members are: Miriam Adasko, Arabelle Banton, Mary Carlisle, Marguerite Coffin, Frances Drew, Doris Gedney, Beulah Hanson, Dorothy Hodgkins, Thelma King, Betty McAlary, Marcia McCarthy, Elizabeth Peaslee, Constance Philbrook, Frances Sawyer, Joan Solie, Helen Weymouth, and Ruth Wilson.

The Amazon

By Dorothy Ouellette

Athletic awards made at the hockey rally last Wednesday were: Numerals, Marcia McCarthy, Sally Burleigh, and Frances Bickford; Letters, Mary Bates, Corinne Comstock, Mary Cowan, Iva Henry, Lois White, Janice Woodward, Helen Mehan; Chevrons, Shirley Ashman, Virginia Weston, Arlene Webster, Eleanor Ward; Dance club awards, Marjorie Whitehouse, Ernestine Pinkham, Isabelle Crosby, Elizabeth Gammons, and Mavis Creamer. Helen Wormwood and Mavis Creamer received University seals, the highest award obtainable in Women's sports.

Basketball practice will get underway after the holidays and will be about three weeks shorter, because the weeks between the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays were spent mostly on badminton. Girls are urged to get in their practice early so as to meet the W.A.A. pre-tournament requirements. The tournament will start immediately after mid-years.

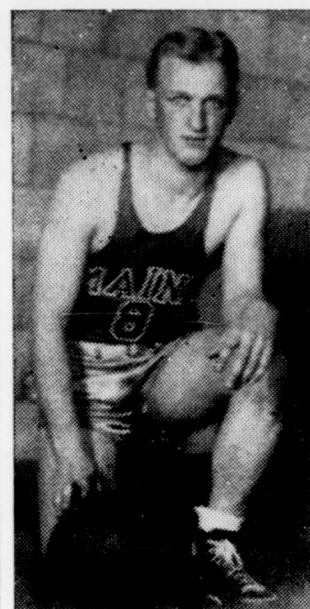
The Sigma Chis played the Seniors in volleyball Sunday morning at Alumni gym.

Girls in the indoor archery classes are exhibiting more skill than past classes for a number of years. Ruth McKay '43, and Joyce Cook '44 are doing outstanding work.

Freshmen and sophomores are notified that lockers are to be cleared out and left unlocked before vacation.

Kenyon to Take 14 Men On New England Trip

Out of Action



CHARLIE ARBOR

Arbor, Wright, Crowley Not To Go: Open Jan. 9

A fourteen-man squad, without veterans Charlie Arbor and Nat Crowley and sophomore Ken Wright, will leave the day after classes reopen in January for the annual varsity basketball trip to southern New England. The team will play Rhode Island on Jan. 9, Connecticut on Jan. 10, and Northeastern on Jan. 11.

The men making the trip, as tentatively announced by Coach Bill Kenyon, are: Parker Small, Lloyd Quint, Cliff Nickerson, "Buzz" Tracy, Bert Pratt, and Roger Stearns, forwards; Gene Leger and Gene Hussey, centers; Bob French, Lowell Ward, Cliff Blake, "Lanky" Lancaster, Dick McKeen, and Larry Downes.

Arbor Lost to Team

Arbor will be lost to the team until after midyears anyway, possibly for the year. The leg injury that bothered him all during the football season is causing trouble again, and to avoid possible permanent injury he will not play until given permission by the doctors.

Crowley has not yet officially reported for the team but may do so after vacation. Wright, plagued with chronic attacks of the hives, has missed so many classes that he has deemed it best to remain behind.

As a result of the loss of these men, Kenyon will probably start against Rhode Island, as forwards, Small and Tracy, Leger at center, and Ward and Lancaster, guards. The first three are veterans, Ward is a sophomore, and Lancaster a junior playing his first year of varsity basketball.

Much Depends on Sophomores

Kenyon is not greatly perturbed over the losses and is still quite optimistic about the chances of a successful season. A lot will depend on the sophomores, he said this week, but he has full confidence in their ability to carry the burden that will be imposed upon them, once they get a few games under their belt.

Coach Sam Szek, just when he thought he had his freshman squad neatly divided into five man units, found this week that two men from his C team, Hufnagel and Broder, had improved to the point where they have earned consideration for the first team.

Hufnagel has been playing guard but can play either forward or center if necessary. Broder is also a guard.

Frosh Making High Scores

The squad has begun to hit the scoring peak that Szek aims at. In a full-length game scrimmage this week, the A and B teams ran up 74 points to 50 for the C and D teams.

Up to this week the A team was made up of Redmond and Nutter, forwards; Coombs, center; Curtis and Gross, guards. Team B included Miller and White, forwards; Summings, center; and McIntire and Goodwin, guards. Team C included Gleason and Reed, forwards; Steinmetz, center; and Hufnagel and Broder, guards. Team D included Presnell and Meloon, forwards; Dodge, center; and Parker and McCleod, guards.

"Look" To Hold Picture Contest

"Look" magazine announced this week a \$1,000 picture-story competition open to all registered students in all colleges, junior colleges, and universities in the United States and Canada.

"Look" will pay \$500 in cash for the best picture-story on a college subject. Second prize is \$250, third prize is \$100, and there are three \$50 prizes.

The editors of "Look" will judge contest material on originality of subject and competence of treatment. The contest closes April 15, 1941, and the winners will be announced in the issue of "Look" dated June 17, 1941.

ulty Manager of Athletics T. S. Curtis, has won the State Meet title for ten consecutive years, and in addition is rated by the International Ski Union for Class A competition in their annual meet in which teams from the eastern United States and Canada compete. Two years ago Maine won the Class B title, and was advanced to Class A at that time.

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Maine Won 10 State Titles In Brice's 20 Year Term

(Continued from Page One)

have said the veteran coach could remain as long as he desired.

In his letter of resignation, Brice had only highest praise for his association at Maine, commenting:

"The twenty years I have been at Maine have been the happiest ones of my life. I have always enjoyed my relationship at Maine and the fine cooperation afforded me by the University and athletic department."

Has Coached 32 Years

Brice started his coaching career 32 years ago at Pinkerton Academy, Perry, N. H. After two years of successful coaching at that school, Brice moved to Manchester, N. H., High School where he remained for 10 years. In that time his Manchester teams won nine state championships. He came to Maine in 1921. His 20-year record makes him one of six coaches in the United States who have remained at one school for that many years.

Brice's state series record is indicative of his coaching ability. His Maine teams won eight state titles outright and tied for two others with Colby. Brice-coached teams have won margins over all state opposition. Against Bowdoin, Maine won 12, lost 5, and tied 3; against Colby, Maine won 11,

lost 8, and tied 1; and against Bates, Maine won 13, lost 6, and tied 1.

Won 81, Lost 57, Tied 9

Against all opposition, including such major teams as Yale, Fordham, Columbia, New York University, Holy Cross, and Boston College, Brice won 81, lost 57, and tied 9.

The veteran Maine coach introduced many innovations at Maine. His football teams are famous for their precise, military-like huddle and wide-open style of play in football.

Affectionately dubbed the "Fox" by sports writers, Brice annually fielded well-drilled, deceptive football teams that won recognition throughout the East. Lou Little, of Columbia, summed up the respect other coaches have for Brice when he said: "Brice is one of the greatest football teachers in the game today."

In addition to his football coaching, Brice coached varsity baseball at Maine for nine years, 1929 to 1935, winning two state titles and tying for two others. Against all opposition, Brice's teams won 64 games against 52 defeats.

Brice also coached varsity basketball for four years, winning 14 games against 31 defeats. Virtually all of Maine's basketball games in those days, 1925 through 1929, were played away from home.

Athletic Board Passes Resolution Praising Brice

The following is a resolution passed by the Athletic Board and released by the chairman, Dean L. S. Corbett:

Resolution Regarding Retirement of Coach Fred Brice:

Whereas Fred Brice has served the University of Maine as varsity football coach for twenty years, during which period he has cooperated fully with the Athletic Board in carrying out the athletic policies of the University and has always exemplified the highest type of sportsmanship which has won for him the admiration and esteem of his players, associates and friends, and

Whereas his knowledge, skill and ability have developed players and teams which have achieved conspicuous success and gained for him national recognition as a leading strategist and keen student of the game, be it hereby

Resolved that the Athletic Board extends its sincere appreciation to Coach Brice for his loyal and successful work at Maine and wish for him in retirement many years of good health and happiness and further expresses the earnest hope that he may often attend University athletic events on the campus on which occasions he will always be a welcome guest.

Voted that the foregoing resolution be made a part of the minutes of this meeting and a copy sent to Coach Brice.

The following is the letter President Hauck wrote to Coach Brice accepting his resignation.

December 17, 1940

Professor Fred Brice
University of Maine
Orono, Maine

Dear Professor Brice:

In compliance with your request, I informed the Trustees of your desire to retire from your coaching duties at the end of the present academic year.

Your resignation was accepted with sincere regret. Personally and on behalf of the Trustees, I wish to express our great appreciation for your loyal, devoted, and effective services during the twenty years of your association with us. Your ability as a coach has brought distinction to our athletic program and your high ideals of sportsmanship have reflected great credit upon the University.

Your services have won wide and merited recognition and the esteem and gratitude of students, faculty, alumni, trustees, and friends of the University. With this expression of our appreciation, we extend our best wishes for the future.

Sincerely yours,
Arthur A. Hauck
President

Students Give Last Broadcast of Year

The University radio program "Foods and Fashions," which was presented Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 18, was the last regular college broadcast of the year. There will be a lapse of three weeks' time until the first program of the new year, 1941.

After the return from the Christmas holidays, the first college program to go on the air will be the regular Sunday night program, on Jan. 12. This will be heard as usual at 8:30 p.m. over radio station WLBZ.

Students Read --

(Continued from Page One)

"Completely or only partly?" Here is the national tabulation:

Had read editorials—
Completely39%
Only partly.....35
Had not read editorials.....26

Only 2 per cent of the students contacted declared they did not remember.

It is not possible to assume that those who said they had read the articles only in part may be included with the regular editorial-reading public college newspapers enjoy. Some of the "part readers" may have gathered the gist of the articles, while others may have read just a few lines. What is sure, however, is that only one-fourth of the national enrollment during this typical week selected for the survey had not as much as skimmed the editorial columns.

New England's Showing Poor

The following sectional tabulations reveal that although reading practice is quite uniform over the country, students in western schools are the most avid readers:

Read:	All %	Part %	None %
New England.....	34	33	33
Middle Atlantic.....	36	48	16
East Central.....	36	36	28
West Central.....	45	34	21
South.....	33	26	41
Far West.....	51	28	21

Valentine Girl --

(Continued from Page One)

this year. She is a psychology major. Miss Danforth and Miss Church are sophomores, and both are home economics majors.

Proceeds of the dance are used by the Pale Blue Key to give a yearly scholarship to some needy, worthy, and outstanding freshman athlete. The society, composed of representatives of the fraternities and honorary members selected from each sport, in addition to giving the scholarship, assists University authorities in greeting and entertaining visiting athletic teams.

President of the society and chairman of the general committee for the Cabaret is Roger Stearns. Other committee members are Dave Astor, Charles Arbor, Jim Harris, and Phil Meserve. On the entertainment committee are Samuel "Buzz" Tracy, Richard Pierce, and Herb Johnson. Refreshments are in charge of Stan Phillips, Bill Hadlock, and Ed Robertson.

Chaperons for the Cabaret will be Coach and Mrs. Chester A. Jenkins, Prof. and Mrs. S. M. Wallace, and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Curtis.

New Hazards --

(Continued from Page One)

means that your car will have covered almost 88 feet before you even think of trying to avoid a collision.

Don't Make Vacation Permanent

If you are one of the several hundred drivers who are going home tomorrow to take a vacation from books and studies, don't try to see how fast the old boat will go. Use your head while you are behind the wheel. A safe journey, and a surprisingly pleasant journey, will be your reward.

Stag Dance Hangover



Campus Brevities . . .

There will be a meeting of the "Campus" editorial staff on Friday, Jan. 10, at 1 p.m. at the office in the M.C.A. building.

LeRoy G. Shepard was elected president of Phi Kappa Sigma at its semi-annual election Monday, Dec. 16. Kenneth W. Blaisdell was re-elected vice-president, and Donald E. Weston was elected secretary.

Arthur F. Carlson, '43, has pledged to Theta Chi, the Interfraternity Council reported this week.

The Men's Glee Club will sing in Bath on Jan. 12.

Warren Randall and Paul Ehrenfried will attend the national convention of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity at Richmond, Va., from Dec. 29 through Jan. 1, as delegates from Alpha Delta chapter, University of Maine.

Women's Debate Team Returns

The University women's debating team journeyed to the metropolitan areas of Rhode Island, Boston, New York, and Newark last week, from Dec. 10 to Dec. 13, participating in a series of debates at colleges there. The three members of the team were Martha Hutchins, Alma Fifield, and Leona Runion.

The next debate in which a Maine team will take part will be on Jan. 17, 1941, when the men's debating team will meet Rhode Island College of Education at Orono. The topic of this debate will be: Resolved that the United States Issue an Immediate Declaration of War Against Germany and Italy. Maine will defend the negative side of the question.

On Feb. 1, the women's team will meet the women's team from Boston University in a return debate here at the University of Maine.

At Boston the debating team met Boston University on: Resolved that the Nations of the Western Hemisphere Should Form a Permanent Union. This was a non-decision debate, as was the one at the College of the City of New York, which was on the same subject.

The second debate was at Rhode Island College of Education, the Maine team winning this contest. They took the affirmative side in the debate: Resolved that the United States Shall Continue Giving aid-Short of War to Great Britain.

In Newark at the University of Newark the proposition was: Resolved that the United States Should Send Foodstuffs to the Conquered Nations of Europe. As in New York and Boston, this too was a non-decision debate.

An old-time vaudeville show has been scheduled to be presented by the Students' Arts Club on April 11, it was announced this week.

The club will meet for further discussion of plans on Jan. 9 in South Stevens.

Dean Arthur L. Deering, of the College of Agriculture, will speak at Vespers, Sunday, Jan. 12 at 4:15 in the Little Theatre, in conjunction with the 4-H Club movie "I Pledge My Heart."

William Riddle and Earle Ingalls will represent the Maine Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the national convention in Fort Worth, Texas. They will leave Dec. 25, returning about Jan. 5.

Dr. Payson Smith will speak on "Propagandizing Democracy in the American School" at a meeting of the Education Club Jan. 8, at 7:30 p.m., in the faculty room, South Stevens.

Prof. Irwin B. Douglass, of the chemistry department, spoke at a Faculty Arts Club meeting in Balentine Hall Saturday, Dec. 14.

His lecture was based on his experiences as a ranger naturalist in Yellowstone National Park. He gave a brief description of the origin of geysers and the peculiar qualities of the most noted ones. His lecture was illustrated by natural color slides.

Estabrooke to Have Christmas Banquet

A joint Christmas banquet was held Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 5:30 p.m. by South and North Estabrooke Halls. This formal Christmas dinner has been an annual event in most of the girls' dormitories, but this is the first time a joint affair has been given.

The members of both houses were free to invite men to the dinner if they wished to do so. The committee in charge of this event consisted of Hilda Rowe, North Estabrooke, and Beatrice Gleason and Eleanor Ward, of South Estabrooke.

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Draft in June --

(Continued from Page One)

are in their senior year in school and the year that they will spend in a military training camp will not seriously interfere with the plans that they may have made. It will simply mean that they must wait another year before looking for a job.

Will Make Job-Seeking Easier

Because they have had their military training they will be more likely to get a good job than if they were fresh out of college. The training will benefit them and they will receive additional education which will greatly aid them when they are through and are ready for an outside position. When they become employed they will know that their work cannot possibly be interrupted by any military call short of war.

On the other hand the men who are in the lower classes at the University will merely have to take a year out of their schooling. When they have finished the necessary training they will be able to go back and take up their schooling where they left off. They will be much better trained as a result of that year in a military camp and they will be able to tell future employers, once they graduate, that they will not be liable to any future call unless war comes.

Announce Times Of 'Prism' Photos

The following "Prism" pictures will be taken Sunday, Jan. 12, in the Memorial Gymnasium. It is necessary that all students be present, because only one appointment for each organization will be made.

Debating Society—9:00 a.m.
Maine Radio Guild—9:15
Contributors' Club—9:30

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wishes you all a
Merry Christmas and a
Happy New Year

'Newsletter' To Come Out This Week

The Christmas "Newsletter" of the Home Economics Club will be published this week, it was announced by Priscilla Thurlow, editor.

The paper is sent to alumnae of the Home Economics department, containing both campus and alumnae news. The club plans to edit another issue in March. Miss Edith Borgmann is the faculty adviser.

A business meeting of the club was held Tuesday night in Merrill Hall with Jean Goodwin, president, in charge.

Sophs 101 1/3 --

(Continued from Page One)

The old varsity record was 6.2 seconds. He became top scorer of the meet by finishing second in the 100 yard high and third in the 100 yard lows for a total of 29 points.

Phillips Triple Winner

Stan Phillips, a junior, started his indoor season off with three wins in the dashes. He was only a tenth of a second shy of Sid Hurwitz' college record in the 70 yard dash, and won the 100 and 220.

Bill Hadlock took the 45 yard high hurdles, missed a record in the 70 yard lows, and then ran into trouble in the broad jump, where the best he could get was a second. Ken Robertson, a senior, edged him by only three-quarters of an inch.

John Radley won both the 300 and 440 yard dashes, Ralph Runels in the 100 highs and lows, Bob Weisman the 12 and 16 pound shot puts, Stan Johnson the 28 and 35 pound weight throws, and Dwight Moody the 880 and mile. All but Johnson are sophomores.

Hutchinson Sole Frosh Winner

Other winners were Carl Goodchild in the 40 yard dash, Al Hutchinson in the javelin throw, Al Clement in the high jump, and Harry Wooster in the pole vault.

John Stewart, sophomore 600 ace, ran third in the 440, as Jack Tew, a freshman, turned in a powerful race to finish second to Radley.

Interfraternity Council—9:45
Men's Student Senate—10:00
Student Senate—10:15
Panhellenic Council—10:30
W. S. G. A.—10:45
International Relations Club—11:00
Political Science Club—11:15
Le Cercle Francais—11:30
Education Club—11:45
Sophomore Owls—2:00 p.m.
Sophomore Eagles—2:15
The "M" Club—2:30
Pale Blue Key—2:45
Students' Arts Club—3:00
Women's Forum—3:15
El Circulo Espanol—3:30
Der Deutsche Verein—3:45
Radio Club—4:00
Sigma Delta Zeta—4:15
Physics Club—4:30
Home Economics Club—4:45
Forestry Club—5:00

Vocation Week Starts Feb. 11

Vocations Week, a program of guidance in job getting for seniors and juniors and vocational information for all students of the University, will be held this year Feb. 11, 12, and 13, it was announced today by Charles E. Crossland, chairman of the committee.

Sponsored by the Placement Bureau, the Women's Student Government and the Faculty Placement Committee, Vocations Week is a biennial feature of the placement and vocational program at Maine. The date this year, the second week in February, has been selected as offering less conflict with the general program of classes than the January date of previous years.

During the next few weeks members of the committee will invite representatives of business, industry, and the professions to the campus to describe various occupational fields of interest to college men and women.

The committee in charge of Vocations Week, 1941, consists of: Dean Edith G. Wilson, representing the women students; Prof. Ernest Jackson and Miriam Brown, '41, the School of Education; Prof. Warren H. Bliss and David S. Greenlaw, '41, the College of Technology; Prof. Edward N. Brush and George H. Ellis, '41, the College of Arts and Sciences; Mr. Fred P. Loring and Rockwood N. Berry, '41, the College of Agriculture; Philip J. Brockway, placement director, as secretary; and Charles E. Crossland, alumni secretary, chairman.

Seniors who have not yet registered with the Placement Bureau for non-teaching positions are invited to do so before the end of the fall semester, Philip J. Brockway, placement director, announced this week.

Because placements for the class of 1941 are already beginning to come to the Placement Bureau, seniors interested in any form of business or industrial employment are urged to register in time to take advantage of these opportunities.

Polanyi Speaks --

(Continued from Page One)

in Europe," he said.

Have Failed To Master Machine

Dr. Polanyi felt that this cataclysm was due to our failure to master the machine, which meant a new international civilization.

"American society was favorable to the machine, because it grew up on that basis," he said. "In Europe this society was established on the ruins of the old. A human society which established within itself a blind mechanism of this type was a utopia which could not exist."

Dr. Polanyi filled six other speaking engagements during his stay on campus from Dec. 16 to Dec. 18. He spoke before a class of economics majors, an English history class, the Maine Government class, a faculty discussion Tuesday evening, a Modern Society class, and a science seminar.

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