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Norway, States Fate
Of Small Nations

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Men's Embassy Set
For Dec. 10-12
With 14 Visitors

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Number 11

Prominent Clergymen At Men's Embassy

Dr. Roberts To Speak On 'The Cross and Swastika'

The Cross and the Swastika will be the subject of an address by Dr. Richard Roberts, former moderator of the Canadian Council of Churches, when he speaks at the opening assembly of the Second Annual Men's Embassy.

Dr. Roberts' address, taking place in the Memorial Gymnasium on Tuesday, Dec. 10, will express the theme of the three-day conference, spiritualistic versus materialistic philosophy.

Out-of-State Clergymen

Among the prominent out-of-state clergymen taking part in the program will be Rev. Quitman F. Beckley, chaplain of the Catholic Club of Princeton University; Wilmer J. Kitchen, executive secretary of the Student Christian Movement in New England, of Boston; and Rev. Newton C. Fetter, minister to the Baptist students of greater Boston and an adviser to the Student Christian Movement of Cambridge.

Dr. Robert Cummins, general superintendent of Universalist churches, of Boston; Rev. Jesse Trotter, pastor of Grace Episcopal church, Amherst, Mass.; and Rev. William G. Kirschbaum, pastor of the Globe Congregational church of Woonsocket, R. I.

Maine Churchmen

Among Maine church leaders who will take part in the embassy will be Dr. Mervyn M. Deems, professor of church history and missions at the Bangor Theological Seminary; Rev. Frederick M. Meek, pastor of All Souls Congregational church, Bangor; and Rev. E. Milton Grant, pastor of Presque Isle Congregational church.

Rev. James F. McElroy, rector of the Episcopal parish of Northwest and Seal Harbors; Rev. Rensel H. Colby, pastor of the First Congregational church, South Paris; Norman I. Godfrey, director of the Hebrew Community Center, Portland; and Prof. Henry Russell, instructor in biblical literature at Bowdoin College, will also attend.

AFL Head Addresses Political Science Club

Speaking on the part played by labor groups in Maine state government, Benjamin Dorsky, head of the State Federation of Labor, addressed the Political Science Club Thursday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Dorsky said that labor unions do not play an active part in Maine politics but function chiefly as pressure groups.

Survey Reveals 62% Students Attend All Classes Weekly

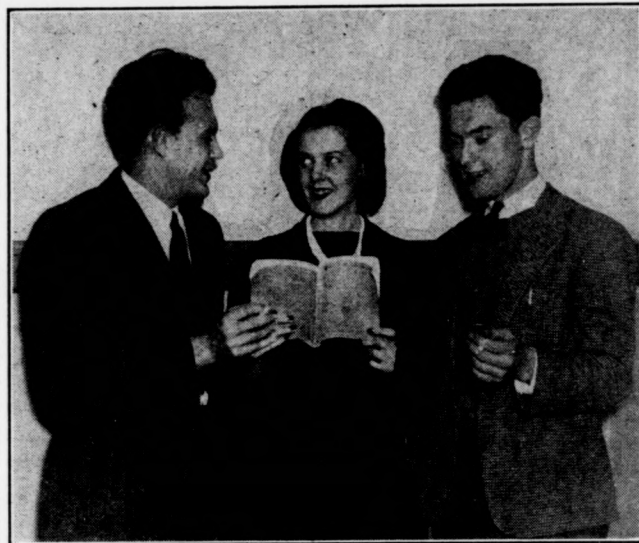
By Student Opinion Surveys
AUSTIN, Texas.—How serious is the problem of class cutting? Are many college students wasting their time by failing to appear at lectures? How often does the average student cut a class?

Those are questions that have perhaps been answered locally in many schools, but a national study, as far as is known, has heretofore never been possible. Student Opinion Surveys of America, leaving the field of social and political issues this week, has used its coast to coast structure to measure the extent of class cutting going on today on the American campus.

4% Cut Over 4 Classes Weekly
The survey reveals that a good majority (62 per cent) during a typical week in October attended all their classes. The remainder of the students interviewed (38 per cent) declared that they had cut at least once. But over half of these (20 per cent) missed class only one time during the week.

Here are the national tabulations:
Cut no classes during week.....62%
Cut one class.....20
Cut two classes.....10
Cut three classes.....4
Cut four or more classes.....4

Maine Masque To Present "Hotel Universe" Dec. 9-12



Pictured above are, from left to right, John Robie, Calista Buzzell, and Russell Woolley, who play the leading roles in "Hotel Universe"

The Maine Masque presents its second production of the year next Monday night in the Little Theatre when the curtain goes up on Philip Barry's comedy, "Hotel Universe."

Opening for a four-night run, Dec. 9, 10, 11, and 12, this play features a veteran cast with the exception of one newcomer, Frances Sheehy. Appearing in the leading roles will be Calista Buzzell, Russell Woolley, and John Robie.

"Hotel Universe" is one of the most striking and original plays written by an American and is certainly the most ambitious play ever attempted by Mr.

Barry. The play is concerned with the baffling problems that all human beings are at some time forced to face.

The characters seem hardly to exist at all in relation to other people, which is one reason why Mr. Barry discovered that to invent a plot for them would deprive them of the kind of reality he was after. These people are essentially introspective, centripetal, literally self-seeking.

Within this play the characters seek the answers to the questions that all human beings ask themselves—and vainly; what is life? Where are we going and why?

Home Ec, Aggie Clubs Hold Joint Meeting

Past Scholarship Winners Address Large Group

Over 150 persons attended a joint meeting of the Home Economics Club and the Agricultural Club held in Winslow Hall Thursday, Nov. 21. Faculty members present were: Dean Arthur L. Deering, Prof. John A. Smyth, Mr. Fred P. Loring, Prof. Roger Clapp, and Miss Bernice D. Borgman.

The purpose of the meeting was to explain the Danforth Fellowships which are awarded yearly to a freshman boy, a junior boy, and a junior girl in the College of Agriculture.

The speakers were Joanna Evans, Rockwood N. Berry, and Basil Clements, recipients of the Danforth Fellowships last year.

Wesley Actors To Present Play

"Her Answer," a one-act play by Mary Russell dealing with unemployment among college graduates, will be the first presentation of the Wesley Players Sunday evening, Dec. 8, at 7:00 p.m., at the Methodist Church in Orono.

The production is being coached by Philip J. Brockway, counselor of the dramatic group of the Wesley Foundation. The cast includes the following: Jean Rawlings, Leona Runion; Mrs. Rawlings, Marion Lundgren; Walt Cummings, Verne Simpson; and Phil Merrill, Philip Libby.

64% Opposed Compulsory Attendance

In connection with this poll, it may be recalled that last February 64 per cent of the collegians in a Survey expressed the opinion that compulsory class attendance should be abolished.

Although the frequency of attendance is quite uniform from one section of the country to another, New Englanders and Southerners appear to be at the two extremes. In the northeast corner of the nation, cuts are at a minimum, only 25 per cent of the students having missed one or more classes during the week of the poll. In the South over half of them, 57 per cent, said they had cut at least once.

Sudden Cold Attacks Here

The sudden cold spell this week, which sent the thermometer down to as low as 25 degrees below zero, caught a majority of the student (and faculty, we suspect) car owners unawares.

Many students left home in the morning with the intention of driving to class, only to find their transmissions frozen solid.

Dates Set For Sorority Rushing Fetes

Five Societies Entertain With Two Parties

Formal rushing for women started this week, including two parties: one small party, dutch treat, from 5:00 to 7:30 in the afternoon, and one big party given by the sorority women to the rushees, held from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m.

The dates for the small parties of the sororities are as follows: Tuesday, Dec. 3, Chi Omega; Wednesday, Dec. 4, Alpha Omicron Pi; Thursday, Dec. 5, Pi Beta Phi; Saturday, Dec. 7, Phi Mu; and Sunday, Dec. 8, Delta Delta Delta.

The dates for the large rushing parties will be as follows: Friday, Dec. 13, Phi Mu; Saturday, Dec. 14, Delta Delta Delta; Sunday, Dec. 15, Pi Beta Phi; Monday, Dec. 16, Chi Omega; and Tuesday, Dec. 17, Alpha Omicron Pi.

There will be no rushing or contact with eligible women from 9:00 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 17, to 5:00 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 19.

Freshmen and transfer women will receive notices of sorority bids at noon on Wednesday, Dec. 18.

U. of M. Receives Over \$2,000 For Monthly NYA Quota

192 University Students Engaged In N.Y.A. Work

The University of Maine receives a monthly allotment of \$2,880, from a yearly allotment of \$25,920, for the 192 University students engaged in N.Y.A. work, according to figures released by the Federal Security Agency office at Portland.

About 150,000 young people from 1,712 of the nations colleges and universities are receiving N.Y.A. help during the present academic year.

Figures compiled as of April, 1940, show that the N.Y.A. paid an average monthly wage of \$13.46 to college and graduate students participating in the program. The total allotment of college and graduate work funds for 1940-1941 amounts to \$13,713,225. This includes all of the states, the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico.

The University of Maine, because of its size, leads the state with a quota of 192. Bates and Colby, having quotas of 67 and 64, receive yearly allotments of \$9,045 and \$8,640 respectively.

Claude Thornhill



Famous Band Leader To Play At Military Ball

Discoverer of Maxine Sullivan Here Tomorrow

Claude Thornhill, whose orchestra is playing for the Military Ball in the Memorial Gymnasium Dec. 6, organized his first band, the "Harmonious Outcasts," at the age of six.

After working for some time as a pianist and arranger, he joined Hal Kemp's band in 1930, leaving two years later to help Benny Goodman organize his new orchestra.

Played for Ray Noble

He played for a while with Ray Noble and then went to New York with Andre Kostelanetz, where he "discovered" Maxine Sullivan and helped make her famous through his arranging of the Scottish air "Loch Lomond" and for subsequent Sullivan recordings.

Thornhill is appearing here with his band, which he organized in July, 1939, after engagements on the west coast, New York, and Boston. He features his own style of arranging, plus the singing of Jane Essex and Bob Jenney.

The highlight of the ball Friday evening is the election of the Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel from among candidates Rebecca Hill, Madeline Banton, Dorothy Warren, Margaret Phillips, and Jeannette Berry.

Chaperons

The reception committee and chaperons were announced this week by Richard Pierce, head of the Scabbard and Blade. In the receiving line will be Pres. and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, Dean and Mrs. Lamert S. Corbett, and Col. and Mrs. Robert K. Alcott. Chaperons are Col. and Mrs. Joseph C. Haw and Capt. and Mrs. Herbert S. Ingraham.

The heads of the committees are as follows: general chairman, Samuel E. Tracy; decorations, Maurice H. Whitten; tickets, Rockwood N. Berry and Malcolm G. Nichols; refreshments, John F. Byrne; publicity, Brooks Brown and Dale J. Butterworth; invitations, Roger A. Stearns; band, Lawrence B. Kelley and Oscar W. Riddle.

MOC To Sponsor Ski Hike Saturday

Members of the M.O.C. will leave for a ski hike to Fitts Pond from Winslow Hall at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7.

A general meeting was held Wednesday, Dec. 4, in Coburn Hall.

Hambro Declares Small Nations Fight To Live

Eastern Maine Festival Chorus Sings Dec. 11

University Chorus, 46 Strong, Part Of Concert Program

The Eastern Maine Festival chorus of 350 voices, of which the University of Maine chorus is a part, will sing two numbers in a program celebrating the centennial of the birth of Tschai-kowsky at Bangor city hall Wednesday evening, Dec. 11.

This concert opens the 45th season of the Bangor Symphony concerts. The chorale numbers will include the Ballroom Scene from the opera "Eugene O'Neill" and the "Immortal Song."

The University chorus, which has 45 members, is instructed and conducted by Miss Anna Strickland, of the Northern Conservatory of Music and applied music faculty of the University.

The personnel is as follows: Charles D. Allen, Russell E. Belknap, Ruth C. Briggs, Sumner L. Burgess, Philip D. Cheney, Margaret E. Church, Gladys B. Clark, Kenneth L. Closson, Chester A. Colley, Patricia E. Cooper.

Arline H. Cousins, Corrine R. Davis, Hazel E. Davis, Elinor L. Dickson, Frances Drew, Elizabeth M. Faris, Isabel B. Garvin, Robert T. Grotenfend, Rebecca Hill, Helen M. Hooper.

Doris E. Karst, Edward H. Kent, Theodore A. Kerr, Marie C. Leavitt, Ellen K. MacDonald, Elizabeth M. McAlary, Joan W. Manwell, Margaret E. Pearson, Barbara L. Perry.

Nancy C. Philbrook, Joyce Ramsay, Esther Randall, Pauline F. Riley, Anne B. Ring, Marjorie E. Seeley, Eloise P. Simpson, Gertrude Sklar.

John L. Stanley, Jr., Karl W. Stritter, Dora B. West, Virginia Weston, Frank R. Williams, and Dorothy A. Willard.

Fielder Elected Frosh Cabinet Head

Mary Fielder and Barbara Hopkins were elected chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, of the "Y" club Freshman Cabinet, it was announced this week.

Other elections were as follows: secretary-treasurer, Ruth Blaisdell; social chairman, Virginia Goodrich; fireside chairman, Natalie Curtis; and personal relations chairman, Anne Ring.

"Cadet" Financial Problem Solved By Advertisements

By Richard Cranch

With volume three, 1888, the "Cadet" editorial board finally whipped their publication into a definite form. Their table of contents for each issue was standardized as: "Editorial, Literary, Campus, Personals, Exchanges, Other Colleges, Scientific and Engineering Scraps, Hash."

With that breezy program, the "Cadet" filled out the third year. In the first issue of the fourth year, a tear-jerking editorial came forth saying that they had had a great deal of adversity and enough prosperity "to leaven the mass." The adversity was obvious in a following issue when they published the following front-page advertisement:

"TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS!
Please remember that the notice sent you March 1st meant business; if you do not want 'The Cadet,' pay what you owe and stop it."

They must have felt that there was no need of slacking among the students with regard to their bills, because the college was a prosperous co-educational institution. Just two issues before, they published an itemized account of the financial allotment for the college for two years. The grand total granted the college by the state for that period was \$30,000.

Self-Government Rights Are At Stake In War

Stating that the outcome of the present war would determine the fate of the right of people to self-government, Carl J. Hambro, president of the Norwegian senate, addressed an assembly in the Memorial Gymnasium Wednesday night at 8:00.

"The war is not being fought over political ideology," said Mr. Hambro. "The issues are moral and spiritual. It is a war of small nations fighting for the right to exist. On the outcome of this struggle will depend whether or not any nation will ever have future security."

People Must Think

If democracies are to survive, the people in them must live up to their responsibilities, playing their part in the creation of public opinion, he continued.

The democracies, in turn, must accept the idea of recognizing the small underlying things which are dear to people, he said. He emphasized the point that people should face the facts and should not be diverted by propaganda.

Relates Personal Experiences

Mr. Hambro related some of his personal experiences during the German invasion of Norway, describing the operation of the Norwegian government while threatened by the advance of German troops. He pointed

(Continued on Page Four)

Sears-Roebuck Gives 14 Prizes

Fourteen Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation scholarships have been awarded to University of Maine freshmen, it was announced this week by Pres. Arthur A. Hauck.

The recipients are Raymond E. Amsden, Paul J. Eastman, Arthur L. Gilpatrick, Herbert V. Hardy, Albion S. Hayman, Stanley C. Junkins, Theodore A. Kerr, Merton S. Meloon, Philip S. Parker, Carol B. Richardson, Dwight H. Sawin, Jr., Philip S. Sweetser, Roger W. Thurlow, and John P. Wescott.

These scholarships, having a value of \$100 each, were established this year and are available to Maine farm boys entering as freshmen in the four-year course in agriculture.

The awards are made by a committee comprising the dean of the College of Agriculture and such others as he may designate. They are based on character, scholarship, qualities of leadership, and financial need.

Forty-five Pledged to Scabbard and Blade Two Days of Guarding Cannon Mark Informal Initiation

Forty-five pledges were initiated into the Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

As is the custom, the pledges wore the R.O.T.C. uniform and carried wooden guns and paddles. They also stood guard in shifts over a toy cannon mounted on the steps of the bookstore.

The pledges, according to Richard Pierce, president of the society, are as follows: Charles Blanchard, William Garsoe, George Smith, Richard Day, Rudolph Conti, McClure Day, Booth Leavitt, Donald Johnson, Frank Wellcome, Jr., Gordon Winters, Eugene Leger, William Talbot, Donald McKay.

Donald Ross, Victor Minuitti, Lawrence Leavitt, Henry Gabe, Francis Burger, Edward Barrows, Miles Mank, David Hopkinson, Arthur

Boyd, Nicholas Denesuk, Edward Tanner, Robert Roy, Vincent Smith, Richard Cranch, Raymond Gay.

Samuel Dyer, Jr., John Fink, Parker Moulton, Earl Hodgkins, Donald Kilpatrick, John Fitzpatrick, Loren Stewart, Frederick Koialovitch, Donald Marriner, Carol Davis.

Lawrence Emery, Robert Dalrymple, Bernard Colpitts, John Dillon, Wallace Francis, Robert Small and Bertrand Blanchard.

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Give the Freshmen A Break

The freshmen are supposed to be given the chance, in their annual indoor track meet with the sophomores this week-end, to win the right to remove their caps and ties and go off the rules under which they have lived since college opened eleven weeks ago. Yet last year, although they won by an overwhelming margin, the freshmen did not go off rules until just before Christmas vacation.

It is quite true that this made a difference of only a few days, but that is not the point. The Frosh-Soph track meet is an old tradition at Maine, but it is in danger of losing its significance unless there is an open agreement to lift the rules immediately after the meet, if the freshmen win.

We know quite well, of course, that it will take a minor miracle to enable the freshmen to defeat the sophomores. This, however, should make it all the easier for the Skulls and Owls to make a public statement definitely declaring what will be done if the freshmen win.

W. B. R.

Union Now or Union Later?

"Union Now," Clarence Streit's plan for an international government similar to the federal system used in the United States, has been the subject of much serious consideration of late, and was the topic of a radio round table discussion by a panel of political theorists on last Sunday.

Streit thinks his plan superior to the League of Nations because it will mean the establishment of a strong central government in which the various nations are represented. Because the League of Nations is only a league, its weakness lies in its lack of authority. Whether or not Mr. Streit's scheme is better furnished the material for debate by the experts and several members of the audience.

Such a project is highly visionary, and we wonder how practical it would be in actual operation. The central body, which alone would have the power to declare war, would be made up of representatives of every nation. How would the numbers be proportioned? Are the peoples of the earth ready for such a union? One speaker Sunday stated that of Britain's empire only 360,000,000 of its 490,000,000 subjects would be represented, and he suggested that such a plan would not be democratic.

Yet some such plan must be devised. If the British should win the present war, what would be the constructive results? Winston Churchill's government has consistently refused to draw up its war aims and state what Britain will do after the war.

Whether or not this idea is eventually adopted, we are at least beginning to think of what is to follow this war. Such radio programs as these aid in drawing the world together in thought and, even if "Union Now" is impossible, the people of the United States must realize fully the international problems to be faced before they will be able to do their part in making a "Union Later" possible.

C. L. C.

Campus Calendar

Thursday Dec. 5
5:30 Pi Beta Phi Small Rushing Party
7:00 Joint Glee Club Rehearsal at M.C.A.

Friday Dec. 6
1:00 "Campus" Meeting at M.C.A.
9:00 Military Ball at the Memorial Gym

Saturday Dec. 7
1:30 M.O.C. Leaves Winslow for Fitts Pond
Soph vs. Frosh Track Meet at the Field House
W.A.A. Sports Day
5:30 Phi Mu Small Rushing Party

Sunday Dec. 8
4:15 Embassy Vesper Service at Little Theatre
5:30 Delta Delta Delta Small

Monday Dec. 9
6:30 Hockey Rally at Women's Field House
7:00 Wesley Players at Methodist Church in Orono
Contributors' Club Initiation in Little Theatre
8:30 Maine Radio Guild over WLBZ

Tuesday Dec. 10
4:15 Etiquette Lecture at South Estabrooke
7:45 Masque Presents "Hotel Universe"

Wednesday Dec. 11
3:15 Maine Government Class Public Lecture
7:45 "Hotel Universe"

Thursday Dec. 12
7:00 French Club at Bangor City Hall

The Liberal Viewpoint

By Martin Scher

In the midst of all the troubles that beset Europe, it is time for the American people to look toward the East and arrive at a definite program of action in that direction. For several years now there has been raging in that portion of the world a conflict which has received little of the publicity or discussion that it warrants.

Most of the American people realize that Japan's military adventures are being carried on with the help of the United States. The majority of the steel, oil, and other war-making materials have been supplied to Nippon by the United States, while a majority of the American people have expressed themselves in the Gallup Poll as favoring an embargo on exports to the Japanese imperialists.

A short time ago, the President proclaimed a token embargo which would supposedly cut down the purchases of scrap steel and aviation gasoline by the Japanese. There were two jokers in the embargo. In the first place, it specified that No. 1 scrap steel could not be exported to them. Inasmuch as the number applies to the size of the scrap, No. 1 can be mixed with No. 2 and then shipped. In the second place, the majority of her oil purchases in this country are not in the form of highly refined aviation gasoline, but in the form of crude oil or ordinary gasoline, for which she has the facilities for further refining.

Besides the humanitarian principles involved, there are several other real dangers. One of these is the lack of scrap iron which may hold up our building of a two-ocean navy. Every pound of scrap iron that is sent to Japan slows down the production of essential ships in this country. Every gallon of oil that is sent to Nippon decreases the store that this country should have for its reserves. Every

bit of material that is sent to the Japanese means that we, who supposedly are such ardent supporters of democracy, are helping to destroy a sister democracy which is fighting for its life.

Recently American and British oil companies doubled the quota of oil which they will allow the Japanese to purchase. This is apparently an attempt at appeasement, an attempt to keep the Japanese from the Dutch East Indies. It shows very poor judgment on their part, for by now they should know that a fascist cannot be appeased.

If we were to declare a complete embargo upon the Japanese, we would simultaneously accomplish several important things. First, we would probably further slow the already bogging down Japanese conquest and thereby help the Chinese to defeat them. We would decrease the possibility of any war with Japan, for without our materials she would be in no position to fight us. We would deal a tremendous psychological blow to the Axis powers if, because of this action, Japan's campaign in China stopped for lack of materials. We would tremendously strengthen democracy throughout the world by bolstering a new China and giving it an opportunity to work out its own affairs and build itself internally and externally.

Furthermore, with a complete breakdown of the Chinese campaign, it is possible that the Japanese people would rid themselves of the fascist clique astride their back and create a free Japan.

All these results might come from this program if we carried it out. No military or economic aid to China would be necessary. Merely the shutting off of all the supplies which have helped Japan in her conquest of Asia might accomplish them, with little or no danger to ourselves.

In the Library . . .

By Nellie M. Whitney

"Land Below the Wind," by Agnes Newton Keith, tells of the life of an American woman as the wife of a British official in North Borneo. For more than four years she has drunk the toast to "Absent Ones" with people who thought of England while she thought of the United States.

After a short introduction that tells of the leaving of America, Mrs. Keith gives a good account of the geography of North Borneo, especially of Sandakan. However, we can easily understand that geographical statistics do not interest her as much as people and experiences, when we read that, instead of choosing a comfortable house to live in, she chose an enfeebled house on a hilltop with a view that seemed to say "Greetings from Borneo."

There are few white women in Sandakan, and it was difficult for Mrs. Keith to adjust herself to their strict social customs: when first calling on a person, you should not meet him in the flesh but leave a card. "Don't play morning bridge—it's nothing but gossip. Don't be motherly to young cadets or you'll get talked about."

In discussing visiting expeditions, she shows much admiration for the efficient Osa and Martin Johnson. The Johnsons wanted to take some animals to New York so they took a native to care for them. In telling his impression of New York to the Keiths, the native said that the New Yorkers had to take turns living on the trains as there would not be room for all of them if they all got off the train.

Mrs. Keith admired the strength of the natives but she herself had great strength of will and power of endurance when she accompanied her husband on a strenuous trip through the jungle. She did not want to be a parasite on the country but a living part of it. She shows a love for their life in Sandakan, for on every leave to America she looks forward to a return to Borneo.

Robert Larsson was elected president of the Mathematics Club at its first meeting, Nov. 21, in South Stevens. Edgar Pitts was elected vice-president, and Blanche Conlan was elected secretary-treasurer.

Three films on light waves, sound waves, and electro-chemistry were shown to the 25 members present. Faculty advisers for the group are Prof. Noah R. Bryan, Mrs. Virginia Ela, and Mrs. Jeanette Merrill.

Thursday Dec. 12
7:00 French Club at Bangor City Hall

Find Originality In Coeds' Clothes

By Anna Verrill

There are many characteristics in the different girls' clothes on the Maine campus which make for a pleasing appearance. It isn't hard for the casual observer to note a few of these.

Jersey dresses have a softness that is feminine and still adapt themselves well to tailored lines. They're warm and comfortable, too! A freshman has one of blue jersey. It is collarless, has a tiny gold button, a natural pigskin belt, and a fully pleated skirt. An upperclass girl has a natural colored one with soft gathers at the waist. The collar and buttonholes are bound with matching grosgrain.

Also tops for wearability and smartness are such coats as those of light tan fleecy wool with square shoulders and huge patch pockets often seen around the campus.

Compliments are due the girl who adds an unusual touch to her outfit. A necklace with a matching bracelet of brass, gold- and silver-colored safety pins is a senior's way of doing this, giving variety to her basic dress and sweaters.

Another senior is possessed by a marked Turkish influence. In her room, her bookends and the base of her lamp are in the shape of a crescent and a star, and her wall is decorated with the picture, "A Turkish Dancer" by Matisse. At the neck of the blouses and tailored dresses, she wears interchangeably a large flat silver pin either of a Turkish scimitar or of a racing Turk on a horse wielding a scimitar.

There is a room across the hall that is filled with penguins—even the atomizer on the bureau is in the shape of a penguin. Of course, the girl who lives there has a good-sized penguin pin. It looks like a frosted cookie and has a prominent place on her covert cloth coat.

A girl at South Estabrooke has some new red leather moccasins. She wears them with a grey tweed suit, white tailored blouse, and red fingernails.

Several of the girls are wearing mittens of a soft leather, cut on the lines of boxing gloves. They come in different colors, any of which are good for a K.O.

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority held its annual fall initiation and banquet at the Bangor House on Thursday, Nov. 21.

The girls initiated were Bette Barker, Jean Mack, and Barbara Savage. Dorothy Warren was mistress of ceremonies.

Members of the committee were Madeline Smart, Hilda Rowe, Charlotte Morrison, and Florence Atwood.

The concerts begin at 3:20 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and at 4:15 on Tuesday and Thursday in 17 North Stevens.



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Treat yourself to healthful, refreshing DOUBLEMINT GUM every day.

Buy several packages of DOUBLEMINT GUM today

In The Spotlight

By Phil Pierce

Since everyone seems to be jumping on everyone else in this controversy over Irving Berlin's "God Bless America," we might as well put in our two cent's worth.

The argument seems to lean toward the "patriotism for profit" idea. We do know this much; Berlin is not receiving any profits from this song.

No doubt the publishers are receiving a fair rate of profit from their sales. But then, we rather doubt if the publishers of "The Star Spangled Banner" ever gave away copies of their song.

Back in 1918, when this song was written, Berlin was in the army. It is rather hard to tell just what desire prompted him to write this song. A man does funny things when he is in the army.

The question is not why the song was written, it is whether or not the song fits the scheme of things. "God Bless America" certainly fits more vocal chords than does "The Star Spangled Banner." One has to be an opera star to hit all the notes in our national anthem. If a country is going to have

a national anthem for the people to sing, it should at least be written so that most of the people can sing it.

Maybe the title should be changed to "God Save America"; somebody's got to!

"The only Thespian troupe ever to play 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' and have the hounds walk out on them" is how Fred Allen describes his private repertory company, The Mighty Allen Art Players.

This just goes to prove a well-known fact, Mr. Allen. Dogs have a keen sense of smell!

Gwen Jones, head of program ideas at CBS, gets a lot of ideas submitted by listeners. One of them is as follows:

"My idea is a play in which a wire-haired fox-terrier is the narrator. The dog hinders his master's courtship, but in the end actually helps it to a happy ending. I don't see how a dog could be a narrator, but then I don't know much about radio."

Right! is the only answer we know.

We cordially invite
The co-eds to inspect our new line of
EVENING DRESSES, WRAPS, BAGS, and JEWELRY
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Main Street Bangor

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PARK'S HARDWARE
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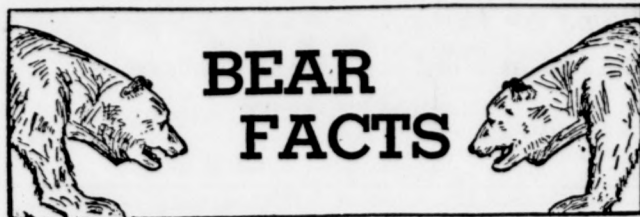
Who's Who at a House Party

THE CRINKLE CHEST (Every fraternity has one). He's miserable enough with his ancient off-color dress shirt, but when it buckles and leaves its mooring and goes "crinkle crunch," he dies a million deaths.

Since you can't keep him locked in the cellar, tell him about **Arrow Shoreham**, the soft pleated bosom dress shirt with the comfortable semi-soft collar attached, \$3. See your Arrow dealer.

(For tails—Arrow Kirk, very smart, very smooth-fitting. \$3.)

ARROW SHIRTS



BEAR FACTS

By John P. Dimmer

FOOTBALL POST-MORTEM

KING FOOTBALL appears to be dead right now, with the exception of the forthcoming Bowl games, but the good old American custom of picking All-This and All-That teams continues in full swing. Although we (and most people) take these selections with a grain of salt, they nevertheless provide interesting reading.

For instance, look at the several All-teams selected throughout New England as regards the choice of Maine players. First we have before us the Coaches-and-Scouts Telegram All-Maine team. Here we find Roger Stearns and Jake Serota on the first team, with Fred Briggs and Ed Barrows receiving mention in their positions.

Next comes the International News Service All-New England Small College team (boy, is that a mouthful), which picks Stearns as first-team end, with Briggs and Barrows on the second team. So far so good. But now we have the Boston Post All-New England Small College team. Here Stearns is not mentioned, but Barrows and Briggs are given honorable mention together with Nat Crowley and Tom Pollock. Finally, we glanced at the Colby All-Opponent team. Our bewilderment was complete; no Maine player was even mentioned. You figure it out; we've given up.

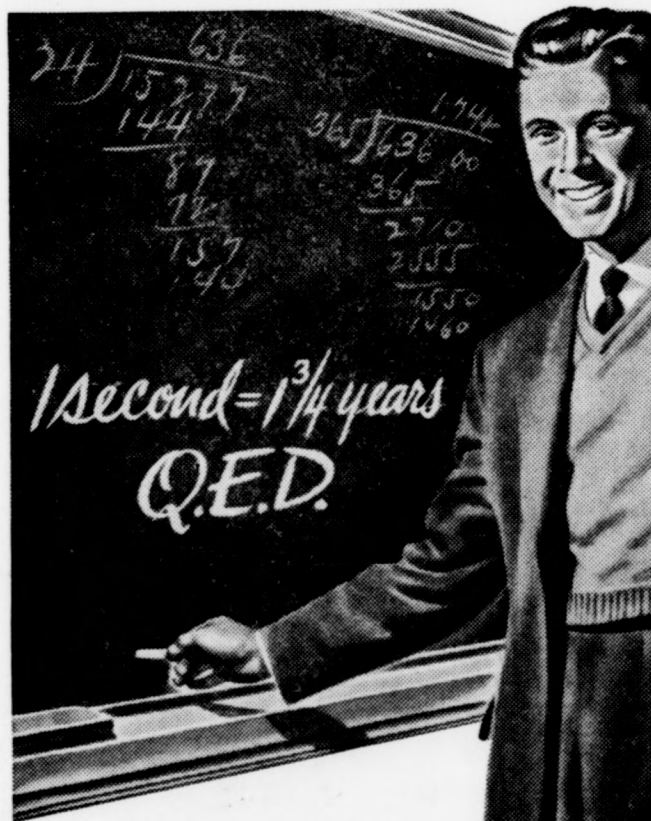
However, we appear to have something to be thankful for. The New York Times informs us that a certain midwest paper has just chosen its annual Polish All-American team. We are sure that this outfit will receive little publicity. By the time they find an announcer capable of pronouncing all the names, the 1941 season will be well underway.

All fooling aside, however, we believe that the choices in some ways do show the relative merit of the men. Certainly Stearns, Barrows, Briggs, and Serota were outstanding and deserve all the praise which has been given them.

STEARNS TOPS THEM ALL

WE are not in the habit of singling out individuals for praise at the end of a season, but in this case we feel that the tribute is timely and well earned. We may be accused of being over-enthusiastic, but we have seen Roger Stearns in action in almost every game of his football career, either having witnessed the games personally or having seen motion pictures of the contests, and we have never seen him outplayed. A marked man in every tussle, always outweighted, and the particular target of the opponent's defense, he played brilliant ball Saturday after Saturday, usually for the full sixty minutes of the game.

His success was not due to weight and power, since he only scales 150 pounds, but to perfect conditioning, excellent coordination, and above all to his mental alertness at all times. The most apt tribute to the Maine end was voiced by a substitute on the Maine bench who said, "You know why Roger is good—he's always thinking." Pounded for pound, we consider Roger Stearns the best end ever to wear the Blue uniform of Maine.



What kind of Math do you call this?

It sounds crazy—but let's see how it would be perfectly possible in the telephone business.

Suppose an improved method is devised that clips just one second from the time required to handle one toll ticket in the accounting department. Apply this method throughout the Bell System—handling an average of some 55,000,000 toll tickets each month—and it would effect a monthly saving of nearly 1 3/4 years!

A second saved here, an unnecessary step cut out there—on such close attention to "little" things rests the Bell System's ability to provide the finest, fastest, cheapest telephone service in the world.

Why not telephone home often? Long Distance rates to most points are lowest any night after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.



Favor Sophs in Annual Track Meet with Frosh

14 Days of Practice Left Before R. I. Game

Basketball Squad Trimmed Down to Workable Size

With but 14 practice day remaining before the season's opener against the swift Rhode Island Rams, Coach Bill Kenyon this week continued his intensive drilling of the varsity basketball squad.

After a long scrimmage, before the Thanksgiving recess, Kenyon trimmed his original turnout of 50 down to 31. This quick cut was necessary, the Maine mentor said, "to get the squad down to a workable basis."

While Nat Crowley and Harve Whitten, veterans of last year's team, have practiced little so far, the remainder of the squad has been working out daily. Kenyon, following his usual custom, has concentrated on getting his men into shape and sharpening their shooting ability.

Squad Scrimmaging Daily

A firm believer in the value of pre-season conditioning, Kenyon has scheduled plenty of limbering-up drills and daily scrimmages to achieve his aim, and expects to continue his conditioning program up until the season opens, longer if it proves necessary.

On Tuesday, Coach Kenyon intimated that he contemplated no further cuts in the squad until next week. "We intend to concentrate on our regular shooting drills and scrimmages all this week," he stated. "After next Monday I may make another cut, but for the present the squad will consist of the 31 men already named and a few experienced late comers."

Two Combinations Formed

In the scrimmages thus far, Kenyon has used a number of different quintets, but the two following combinations have worked most smoothly: forwards, Parker Small, Lloyd Quint, and Buzz Tracy; center, Gene Leger; guards, Charlie Arbor, Ike Downes; and also Roger Stearns and Bert Pratt, forwards; center, Gene Hussey; guards, Dick McKeen, Bob French, and Cliff Blake.

The remaining five have been chosen from among the following men: forwards, Cliff Nickerson, Joe Adler, Hank Fogler, Charlie Bartley, Lin Pinansky, Don Kilpatrick, Henry Tourtillotte, and John Fink; centers, Keith Thompson, Hal Rheinlander, and Jack

Phi Gam, SAE, Kappa Sig Lead In Volley Ball

Final Games On Regular Schedule Played Tonight

As the intramural volleyball ball league neared the end of the schedule, three undefeated teams led the three divisions, Phi Gamma Delta in the southern section, with five wins, Kappa Sigma in the central, with five, and S.A.E. in the northern, with six.

Winners in the games Tuesday night were North Hall, Kappa Sig, Phi Mu, Phi Gam, and Lambda Chi, over Sigma Nu, Beta, Tau Ep, West Oak, and Phi Eta, respectively. The North Hall and Lambda Chi games were won by 2-1 scores, the other three were 2-0 shutouts.

Two Forfeits Monday

Monday night East Oak and the Cabin Colony both forfeited games, the first to Sigma Chi, the second to Phi Gam. Phi Kappa Sigma took over A.T.O. 2-1, while Dorm A beat Phi Eta Kappa by the same score.

Three of four games on Nov. 25 were shutouts. S.A.E. played two games and won both of them by 2-1 scores over Dorm A and East Oak. Phi Mu got back in the running with a victory over West Oak, 2-0, and Delta Tau Delta lost to Theta Chi, 2-1. Dorm B forfeited to Kappa Sigma.

Holter; guards, Hartwell "Lanky" Lancaster, John Beckman, Lowell Ward, Morris Geneva, Phil Johnson, Bill Beckman, and Ken Wright.

The schedule:
Jan. 9 Rhode Island at Kingston
10 Connecticut at Storrs
11 Northeastern at Boston
14 Colby at Orono
18 Bates at Orono
Feb. 8 Connecticut at Orono
10 Rhode Island at Orono
13 Bates at Orono
15 Colby at Waterville
19 New Hampshire at Orono
22 Northeastern at Orono
26 New Hampshire at Durham

Sophomores To Give Strength In Indoor Track

Few Upperclassmen On Squad; Graduation of Don Smith Biggest Loss

The strength of the varsity indoor track team this winter will depend upon the sophomores, Coach Chester A. Jenkins said this week, as he pointed out that only 11 of a probable squad of 34 men were juniors or seniors.

The sophomores, if they come fully up to expectations, can give Maine one of her best teams in the last few years. Last year's frosh squad was probably the strongest in the history of the University.

In the dashes the number one man will be Stan Phillips, State 100 yard dash champion. Ken Robertson, the only other upperclass sprinter, will be hard pressed by Carl Goodchild, Bill Hadlock, Stan Frost, Dick Youlden, and John Radley. Goodchild and Hadlock are best in the short sprints, while the other three sophomores are best in the 300.

Howie Ehrlensch, star 600 man, is at forestry camp and will not be back until the middle of January. By that time he will be getting plenty of competition from John Stewart, Dave Caldwell, Gil Carlson, and Fred Kelson. All but the latter are sophomores.

The cross country team dominates the longer distances, as might be expected. The loss of Don Smith is irreplaceable, but Dwight Moody, Dick Martinez, Phil Hamm, Leo Estabrooke, Art Farris, Ken Blaisdell, Mark Ingraham, and Dick Ambrose, together with some of the 600 men, should be able to spread out in the 1000, mile, and two-mile to give more balance than existed last year in these events. Blaisdell, cross country captain, is a senior. Ingraham may not run.

In the hurdles Bill Hadlock, Ralph Runels, and Carl Goodchild, all sophomores, are the only likely entries.

Herb Johnson, Jake Serota, John Gorman, and Roosevelt Susi together give the weight events a lot of upper-class strength. Bob Weisman, a sophomore, is a real threat in the shot put, and he is backed by three other sophomores, Bill Harding, Dick Harlow, and Bob Dodge. Johnson is a fine discus thrower, while Serota is a top-notch weight thrower.

The Amazon

By Dorothy Ouellette

Announcement of the All-Maine hockey team will be a feature of the annual hockey rally which is to be held at the field house next Sunday at 6:30 p.m. There will be presentation of numerals and letters at the rally, and movies will be shown by Miss Rogers.

Mary Bates is chairman of the rally and is being assisted by Eleanor Ward, Sally Burleigh, Betty Ryan, and Frances Bickford. Refreshments will be served. All women students are invited.

The W.A.A., in conjunction with the annual demonstration of the Eastern Maine Board of Basketball Officials, is sponsoring a sports day program on Saturday, Dec. 7, for a limited number of local high school players.

The sports day is a new venture, the purpose of which is to bring high school players together in informal basketball play. Following the games program, the annual rules interpretation meeting and demonstration game will be conducted by Eastern Maine Board of Basketball Officials assisted by the University students.

Students in charge include: Beatrice Gleason, Helen Wormwood, and Virginia Weston, who are assisted by members of the advanced education classes and members of the W.A.A. council. As part of the demonstration meeting, there will be moving pictures on basketball officiating.

E. J. Kelly

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Mertens-Pinansky Win Tennis Crown

Eugene Mertens and Linwood Pinansky captured the Maine tennis doubles crown before vacation when they defeated Mal Peckham and Carl Kilpatrick in a tightly fought battle. The smooth teamwork of Peckham and Kilpatrick had earlier stopped the favored combination of Bert Pratt and Gordon Tooley. Trophies for the doubles match will be awarded the winners at the next meeting for athletic awards.

Coach G. W. Small had a large turnout this fall and is pleased over the prospects for a good varsity team in the spring. The varsity and freshman squad ranking is expected to be announced next week.

Indoor Season Opens Saturday In Field House

The sophomores, undefeated in track last year as freshmen, will be the overwhelming favorites in the annual indoor track meet Saturday with the freshmen. At stake will be the freshman rules. If the yearlings win the rules are supposed to be suspended, but this comes only after action by the Senior Skulls and Sophomore Owls. A loss will mean the continuance of rules, probably until Christmas vacation.

The discus, javelin, and 35-pound weight throws will be held Friday afternoon in the field house, while the remaining events, the 100, 220, 440, 880, mile, and mile-and-a-half, high and low hurdles, shot put, pole vault, and the broad and high jumps, will be held Saturday afternoon.

The sophomores are expected to sweep the running events, with Dick Youlden favored in the 100, John Radley in the 220 and 440, Dwight Moody in the 880 and probably the mile, and Dick Martinez in the mile-and-a-half.

Other possible scorers are Bill Hadlock and Carl Goodchild in the 100, Stan Frost, John Stewart, Dave Caldwell, and Gil Carlson in the middle distances, and Phil Hamm, Art Farris, and probably Leo Estabrooke in the longer runs.

The Frosh are pretty much of an unknown quantity, but they do have Al Hutchinson and Warren Nute in the sprints and Tom Powers in the 440.

The yearling cross country squad will yield Roy Atwood and Dick Palmer in the 880, Henry Condon in the mile, and Manley Brackett, John Stanley, and Johnson in the mile-and-a-half. Ralph Rich, Al Clements, and Dick Fuller will run the hurdles, and Rich and Clements will also high jump. Parker looks like a good entry in the weight event. Nute and George Lobozzo are entered in the pole vault.

The sophomores have Hadlock, Goodchild, and Ralph Runels in the hurdles, Talbot Crane, Oscar Wilbur, Walt Brady, and Hadlock in the high jump, and the last two again in the broad jump. Harry Wooster and Brady will be entered in the pole vault. Wooster will probably be favored.

Bob Weisman should take the discus and shot put, on the strength of his performances last year, but the classification of Niles Perkins as a sophomore changes the situation.

Perkins is a transfer from Bowdoin. He will be eligible to compete as a sophomore if he so desires, although he will not be eligible to compete for the varsity. Last year in an exhibition he bettered the world's record in the 35-pound weight throw and can win that event with ease, of course, on Saturday. He is also a strong possibility in the shot put and discus.

Other sophomore weight men who should do well are Bob Dodge, Bill Harding, and Dick Harlow. Fred Shepard will be the favorite in the javelin.

Ski Team Meets Tonight at Gym

Candidates for the winter sports team will meet tonight in the trophy room at Memorial Gymnasium with Coach Ted Curtis to discuss plans for the coming season.

The schedule of meets has not been completed, but will wind up, as usual, with the International Ski Union meet. Maine is rated with the Class A teams in this competition and will again face such teams as Dartmouth and McGill.

Again Plan Substitution by Units in Frosh Basketball

Three five-man units of freshman basketball candidates have been working together this week under Coach Sam Sezak, from his squad of 28 men. reported this week to Coach Al Bever. More shifting of men from unit to unit will probably be made as abilities develop, and one or two more units may be formed, as Coach Sezak attempts to build up three strong teams.

Work from now until Christmas will be centered largely around offensive and defensive formations. Before Thanksgiving, with the squad at one time numbering over 70 men, the work was mainly drills on individual fundamentals. Then as now the squad was given plenty of scrimmaging.

The first combination at present is

made up of Bob Nutter and Percy Coombs, forwards; Ben Curtis, center; and Clarence McIntire and Mil Gross, guards.

The second unit includes: Bill Redmond and Leon White, forwards; Walt Reed, center; and Jean Hufnagel and John Sumnissby, guards.

On the final unit are: Phil Miller and Jim Mahan, forwards; John Steinmetz, center; Don Goodwin and Bob Parker, guards.

The remaining members of the squad are: Tom Gleason, Merton Mealon, John Moran, Frank Gilley, Bob Beverage, George Gunn, and Malcolm Holden, forwards; centers, Dick Dodge and Vinnie Mulroy; guards, Ken MacLeod, Tom Talbot, Lawrence Sedgeley, and Irving Broder.

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"SOUTH OF SUEZ"
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News—Cartoon
Starting Sunday, Dec. 8-9-10-11
Marlene Dietrich
in
"SEVEN SINNERS"
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Fri., Sat., Dec. 5-6
"CHARTER PILOT"
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An Epic of the Skyways
Starting Sat., Dec. 7-8-9-10
Gary Cooper
in
"THE WESTERNER"
A memorable story of the
Glorious West
You can't afford to miss

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ORONO
Thursday, Dec. 5
"PUBLIC DEB NO. 1"
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plus
"EAST OF THE RIVER"
John Garfield, Brenda Marshall
Metro News
Fri. & Sat., Dec. 6-7
Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor
"ESCAPE"
News—Shots of Dartmouth—
Cornell Game
Cartoon
Sun. & Mon., Dec. 8-9
"NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE"
Gary Cooper, Madeline Carroll
News
Feature Sun. 3.15, 6.30, 9.00
Mon. 2.45, 6.30, 9.00
Tues., Dec. 10
This is the Big Nite
"TOO MANY GIRLS"
Lucille Ball—Richard Carlson
March of Time—Sportlight
Wed. & Thurs., Dec. 11-12
"YOUTH MUST BE SERVED"
Jane Withers, Linda Darnell
"FATHER IS A PRINCE"
Grant Mitchell, Nana Bryant
Metro News



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Campus Brevities . . .

Rev. Marvin W. Deems, of the Bangor Theological Seminary, will speak at the Embassy Vespers in the Little Theatre Sunday afternoon at 4:15.

All juniors and seniors are requested to fill out "Prism" activity blanks at once and return them to the "Prism" office, M.C.A. building, or to Box 52, Alumni Hall.

A panel discussion on the part of the church in the present war will be held in the Little Theatre Thursday, Dec. 12, from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Members of the embassy on campus from Dec. 10 to Dec. 12 will participate in the discussion.

Balentine Hall held an informal dance Nov. 23. The music was furnished by Paul Monaghan and his orchestra. The chaperons were Mrs. Mabel F. McGinley, Mrs. Edna Sheraton, Prof. and Mrs. Clarence E. Bennett, and Prof. and Mrs. Karl D. Larsen.

Jeanne Patten, Evelyn Nicholson, and Mary Billings were on the committee in charge of the dance.

Prof. John H. Huddilston will speak on "The Relations between French and American Art" at the next meeting of Le Cercle Francais, which will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 12, in the M.C.A. building.

Delta Delta Delta held its annual Founders' Day banquet Monday evening, Nov. 25, at the White House Inn in Milford. Over 60 were present, including active chapter members and alumnae.

Columbia University recently awarded 40 scholarships with a total value of \$11,125. (A.C.P.)

Priscilla Loring, Buel Godwin, Frank Hansen, James Girwood, and Donald Devoe were elected new members of the Contributors' Club at a recent meeting held in Balentine Hall. They will be initiated Sunday, Dec. 8, in Stevens Hall. Members are elected for their creative writing ability.

Phi Mu sorority held its fall informal on Nov. 22 in Estabrooke Hall with music by Paul Monaghan and his orchestra.

The patrons and patronesses of the sorority acted as chaperons. They were Prof. and Mrs. John H. Huddilston, Prof. and Mrs. Earl F. Bennett, Prof. and Mrs. Maynard Jordan, Prof. and Mrs. Franklin Witter, Dean and Mrs. James N. Hart, and Mrs. Cecil Fielder.

On the dance committee were Patricia Ryan, Virginia Hayes, Charlotte Nickerson, and Asenith Kelley.

The Aviation Club will hold an important meeting in the M.C.A. building tonight at 7:00, Gene Gilbert, club president, announced yesterday.

Etiquette Course Offered By O.C.W.

The etiquette course sponsored by the Off-Campus Women is given every Monday at 4:15 in the recreation room of South Estabrooke. This course includes lectures on many phases of etiquette by people qualified to speak on such topics. A general discussion, which offers an opportunity for students to ask questions, will follow each lecture.

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R. F. CRATTY, Manager

Drama of 'Prism' For Radio Play

A drama of the history of the "Prism," annual yearbook published by the junior class, will feature a broadcast by the Maine Radio Guild on Sunday evening, Dec. 8, at 8:30 over Station WLBZ.

The drama is being written and directed by Robert Elwell, editor of the "Prism." The cast will include Vincent LaFlamme, Robert Harrison, and Chester Cram.

During the second part of the program, Jerry Goulette, business manager of the "Prism," will interview Miles Mank, Maria Phillips, Eleanor Ward, and Robert Elwell, who will outline the progress of this year's production and tell of some new additions and new features.

The University String Trio will furnish the musical portion of the program. The trio includes Ruth McKay, Frances Andrews, and Jean Goodwin. Russ Woolley will officiate as announcer for the production.

Friday evening, Dec. 6, there will be a special broadcast over Station WLBZ of the coronation ceremonies at the Military Ball, when the selected candidate will be commissioned Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel of the University of Maine R.O.T.C. Russ Woolley and Miriam Goodwin will be in charge of this program.

Hauck To Address Government Class

President Arthur A. Hauck will speak on "The University and Maine Government" at the next meeting of the Maine Government class, Dec. 10 at 3:15 p.m., in 6 South Stevens.

Roy L. Fernald spoke on the topic, "A Program for the Republican Party in Maine," at the Dec. 3 meeting of the group.

Fulton J. Redmond, recent Democratic candidate for governor, spoke to the class on Nov. 26 on the subject "A Program for the Democratic Party in Maine." These lectures are open to the public.

German Club Gives Nativity Play

The Deutsche Verein will present a nativity play, "Ein deutsches Krippenspiel," by Frederick Lienhard, Sunday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre. The play is being directed by Prof. John Klein.

The cast of characters is as follows: Herodes, William Wetherbee; Erster Weise, Rudolph Haffner; Zweiter Weise, Frederick Leonard; Dritter Weise, Robert Bowley; Knecht, Andrew Nowak; Erster Hirte, Pauline Cushing; Zweiter Hirte, Virginia Lombard; Dritter Hirte, Edith McIntyre; Joseph, Byron Whitney; Maria, Jean Boyle.

Chorus: June Bridges, Joan McAllister, Margaret Philbrook, Beth Wilson, Edith McIntyre, Byron Whitney, and Frederick Leonard.

The term "Americanism" is said to have been first used by John Witherspoon, president of Princeton University, in 1781. (A.C.P.)

More than 80 per cent of the boys on the Boston University football squad are members of the R.O.T.C.

Award Offered Best Fraternity Government

Bronze Statue Perpetual Token For Efficiency

The announcement of an annual award to undergraduate interfraternity councils was made at the 32nd annual session of the National Interfraternity Conference, held in New York City Nov. 29 and 30.

A four-foot bronze statue, the work of an outstanding French sculptor, will be awarded annually for temporary possession to the undergraduate interfraternity council which during the year has been outstanding in the formation and execution of a program to make fraternities on its campus contribute constructively to the educational and social program of its institution.

Presentation of the statue, the gift of an unnamed "friend of fraternities," to the National Interfraternity Conference, was made by Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, Alpha Chi Rho, president of Union College.

Goodwin Wins Kendall Prize

Harry A. Goodwin, second-year graduate student in the department of wildlife conservation, has been awarded the William Converse Kendall fellowship, Pres. Arthur A. Hauck announced this week.

The fellowship makes possible the search for methods of increasing the Atlantic salmon population in Maine rivers. The study will be undertaken on the Demys River, under the direction of Dr. Gerald P. Cooper, of the department of zoology.

The fellowship was created at the suggestion of S. B. Locke, regional director of the United States fish and wildlife service, and is financed by the American Wildlife Institute, the Penobscot County Fish and Game Association, and the Maine State Department of Inland Fisheries and Game.

It was named in honor of William Converse Kendall, native of Freeport and recognized authority on salmon. Goodwin received his B.A. at St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N. H.

Hambro Declares - -

(Continued from Page One)
out that Norwegian soldiers were at present serving in England, and that the air force and navy were still engaged in active duty.

The Norwegian government is in a perfectly legal and constitutional position even though it is functioning outside of Norway, Mr. Hambro said.

After the speech, he attended a meeting of students and faculty at Pres. Hauck's home and answered questions on various phases of the Norwegian situation.

Intramural Scores

VOLLEY BALL

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3
All games postponed.

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