

Frosh Pledging
Monday, Feb. 16
Little Theatre

The Maine Campus

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Draft Registration
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Memorial Gym

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Number 15

Five Co-eds Carnival Queen Candidates

Brackett, Church,
Patten, Solie, and
Troland Selected

Five co-eds have been selected by the committee in charge of the Intramural Ball as candidates for the Queen of the Ball and Winter Carnival on Feb. 20 and 23. These girls are Betty Brackett, Margaret Church, Jeanne Patten, Joanne Solie, and Ruth Troland.

Rudy Wallace and his orchestra will play at the ball. He is currently engaged at the famous Totem Pole, one of New England's finest ballrooms. He is broadcasting nightly over the Yankee Network Feb. 11 through Feb. 14.

Ticket Prices Cut

Due to the existing emergency and the request of the administration, the expenses of the ball have been greatly reduced. The ticket price, which will be much cheaper than formerly, will be announced shortly.

The committee in charge of the ball is Robert Dalrymple, Robert Roy, Robert Lyette, and Eugene Hussey.

The Winter Carnival which will be held Monday afternoon, Feb. 23, will consist of ski jumps and slalom, downhill, and ski dash races. Skating events to be held at the rink will consist of dashes and relays.

Include Women's Events

The women's events that will be included in the program are ski dashes, and downhill and skating races.

Although the time of the Carnival has been shortened, the number of events have remained nearly untouched in this respect.

The faculty members who will act as judges and officials for the carnival are Dean Lamert S. Corbett, Mr. Ralph Sawyer, Mr. Karl Larsen, Mr. Warren Bliss, Prof. Harry Watson, Prof. Stanley Wallace, and Mr. Harold Woodbury.

Donald Brown is in charge of the carnival program.

Harrington Made Lieutenant In U.S. Marines

Pope To Speak
To Prospective
Applicants Feb. 17

Joseph Leonard Harrington of the class of 1940 is now a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps Reserve.

Joe, widely known on the campus while he was here, and a top football man, enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve as a private first class on July 8, 1941.

Harrington attended the same classes into which other Maine students will be given a chance to enter on February 17.

Lt. Pope To Speak Here

At that time 2nd Lt. Everett Pope, a graduate of Bowdoin last year, and a recent graduate of the candidates class, will speak in the Little Theatre at 4:15 p.m. The next day he will conduct interviews with interested students.

Seniors enlisted will be called to active duty and assigned to Quantico, Va., for training this spring. Juniors and sophomores enlisted will be enlisted as privates first class in the Marine Corps Reserve, and it is planned that they shall not be called to active duty until they have completed their college work.

While enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve and finishing their studies here they will be exempt from the draft.

On The Inside - -

OPINION SURVEY—Co-eds show twice as much interest in volunteer civilian defense work as do college men, says Texas poll.

TURNABLE TALK—Kierstead explains why some dance bands get to the top and others don't, and all about "angels," "locations," and "one-nighters."

BEAR FACTS—Icky gets news from two Maine athletes now in the service... Bill Cunningham speaks.

EDITORIALS—A few reasons why the Interfraternity Council's "clean-up-rushing" campaign may not be as successful as might be expected under other conditions.

SPOTLIGHT—Pierce makes it known that the reader is quite at liberty to interpret his lines at will.

Masque To Present 'Romeo and Juliet' Rice, Rankin Get Star Assignments; Many Veterans In Support



—Photo by Gordon Erikson

Perched on the chair and exhorting his Masque colleagues is William Brown, cast as Prince Escalus in the forthcoming Masque effort, "Romeo and Juliet."

Listening attentively to Brown's declamation are cast members, left to right, Eliot Friedson, Bryant Bean, Lewis Chadwick, Gerard Goulette, Weston Haskell, William Rigby, and Nathaniel Bartholomaei.

Thirty students have been cast in the forthcoming production of "Romeo and Juliet" to be presented by the Maine Masque Theatre the evenings of March 9 to 12 in the Little Theatre, according to an announcement made here today by Prof. Herschel Bricker, Director of the Masque.

This cast features a host of Masque veterans some of whom have participated in almost every production since they have been here.

Katherine Rice, a sophomore theater major in the college of Arts and Sciences has been selected to play Juliet opposite Earle Rankin as Romeo. Miss Rice has had theater experience

previous to her transfer here, and played the role of Claire in the Masque's production of the "Golden Apple."

Goulette To Play Benvolio

The role of Benvolio will be played by Gerard Goulette, that of Tybalt by Lewis Chadwick, and Prince Escalus will be played by William Brown.

Frank Wood has been cast in the part of Paris, while Gwendolyn Cushing will be Juliet's nurse. Dayson de Courcy and Frank Hanson will play Mercutio and Friar Laurence respectively.

The newly announced cast includes Howard Cousins as the Apothecary; Nathaniel Bartholomaei as Gregory; William Rigby as Abram; Malcolm Pierson as Balthasar; Weston Haskell as an Officer; Bryant Bean as Capulet; Priscilla Hopkins as Lady Capulet; and Mark Ingraham as Montague.

Harley Plays Lady Montague
Jane Harley plays Lady Montague; Ray Corliss, Old Capulet; Lucia Packard, Old Capulet's wife; Elliot Friedson, Peter; and James Colbath, Friar John.

The supporting cast includes Marlowe Perkins, Earl Adams, Patricia de Wever, Pauline Forbes, Leo Loebe, Florence Boyle, Adelaide Russell, and Ellen Daggett.

College To Be Represented In National Radio Debate

At least one representative from the University of Maine, along with students from Bowdoin College and Bates College, will take part in the first nationwide intercollegiate radio debate ever held, it was announced today by Prof. Howard L. Runkin of the speech department.

Entrants from 184 universities and colleges in 44 states will compete in this unique educational experiment sponsored by the American Economic Foundation, debating the question, "Does Youth Have a Fair Opportunity Under Our American System of Competitive Enterprise?"

Finalists To Broadcast

This nationwide contest will end on Sunday, May 10, when four finalists will be brought to New York City for appearance on the "Wake UP, America!" forum broadcast over the Blue Network. Judges representing both the studio and the listening audiences will then select the two best speakers, who receive a first prize of \$1,000 and a second prize of \$500, provided by the Foundation.

Each university and college selects its own representatives through student competitions held prior to Feb. 15, 1942. Those so chosen then prepare and file 500 word briefs on either the affirmative or negative sides of the debate question.

Sixteen prizes of \$50 each are to be awarded by the Foundation for the eight best affirmative and eight best negative briefs, the authors of which then compete in four semi-final regional debates to be held at selected broadcast stations of the Blue Network.

Stanley Rudman Wins Oak Prize Contest

Stanley Rudman, a sophomore in the college of arts and sciences, won the Oak Prize speaking contest using as his topic "A Philosophy on the War."

Philip Day, also a sophomore in arts and sciences, won second place, speaking on "Passion and Peace." Cash awards of \$30 and \$20 were given to the two winners.

Other speakers included Francis Andrews, whose topic was "An Unseen Bandit Is Stealing your Money," and Laurie Parkin whose subject was "Immortality."

Welding Courses Are Now Open

Openings are appearing regularly in the classes in welding and machine shop work being conducted by the department of mechanical engineering here at the University of Maine under the direction of the vocational training division of the Maine state board of education. As registrants qualify and leave for industrial defense jobs, vacancies which are created are filled from applicants at the state employment bureau in Bangor.

Prof. Harry D. Watson, head of the department, is in charge.

With navy yards, ship building concerns in the state, and other defense production work constantly asking for more help, men receive without charge the training and necessary medical examinations for fitness required in each operation and are taken into the courses as rapidly as vacancies appear. As soon as the new equipment now under order arrives, new class groups will be added.

The candidates for the welding course are given the required physical examination by the state bureau, which wishes the physically fit to qualify for the different types of work.

Frosh Pledging Next Monday

Freshman pledging will take place in the Little Theatre next Monday, Feb. 16, from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m., according to Dean Lamert S. Corbett, who heads the committee in charge of the pledging procedure.

Each freshman will be given a ballot at the time designated above on which he will list his preferences, his first choice as number one, second as number two, and so on. The committee will check these choices against the choices of the fraternities, and the results will be obtained in that manner.

Registration for Draft Feb. 16

Registration under the Selective Service for students and members of the University staff will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium on Monday, Feb. 16, from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. All males who passed their twentieth birthday on or before Dec. 31 last and all males who were born on or after Feb. 17, 1897, are required to register. Those who have already registered in preceding drafts will not register again nor will those in the armed forces.

Prof. Evans Named Chief Raid Warden

Council Outlines Civil and Military Defense Plans

Prof. Weston S. Evans, head of the Civil Engineering Department, has been appointed chief air raid warden for the University, it was announced by President Arthur A. Hauck this week at a meeting of the University Defense Council.

A comprehensive plan of civil and military defense was outlined, including air raid precautionary measures and the continuation of such courses as first aid, knitting, and bandage making.

Prof. Evans is also the warden in charge of the University District of Orono, Hauck stated.

Instructions in Force Now

Detailed plans for air raid precautions have not yet been completed, but temporary instructions are now in force. At the giving of the University blackout signal, a series of short whistle toots, continued for two minutes, or a rapid ringing of the bell, all lights are to be turned out immediately in class rooms, laboratories, study and reading rooms, dormitories and fraternities, etc.

University employees will handle street and outdoor lighting. Students and instructors must remain where they are until the all-clear signal, prolonged whistle blasts, is given.

Prof. Warren H. Bliss, of the Department of Electrical Engineering, has been designated as assistant air raid chief, and Prof. Spofford Kimball, of the Department of Mathematics, as director of campus wardens.

Plan Broad Program

The general program outlined at the Council meeting includes the following: training of people to be useful wherever they will be; instruction in both on and off campus activities; the setting up of a speaker's bureau to maintain contact with nearby communities; and the organization of faculty members who have had some (Continued on Page Four)

Spring Deans' Lists Include 336 Students

Prize Offered For Best Original Play

Judges Will Be
Dean Murray,
Profs. Ellis, French

In accordance with the will of the late Robert C. Hamlet, graduate of the University in 1925, a prize of \$25 will be awarded for the best original one-act play written by a University of Maine student.

Dean Joseph M. Murray, of the college of arts and sciences, Prof. Milton Ellis, head of the English department, and Maynard French, president of the Maine Masque, will judge the plays. Some of the best plays will be presented by the play-producing class.

Must Be Original

Rules of the competition are as follows:

1.—All plays are to be original in subject matter. Simple dramatization of short stories or episodes from novels or moving pictures cannot be accepted.

2.—The contest is limited to one-act plays suitable for performance by an amateur dramatic organization.

3.—Stage setting and costuming requirements should be practicable for such performance.

April 1 Deadline

4.—Plays are to be submitted in typewritten form at the registrar's office on or before noon of Wednesday, April 1, 1942.

5.—The student's name, with the title of the play, should be submitted at the same time in a sealed envelope and should not appear anywhere in the manuscript itself.

6.—If no play of sufficient merit is submitted, no award will be made this year.

Announce New MOC Ski School

The first in a series of ski school classes will be held across the river on the ski slope Friday afternoon, Feb. 13, from 2:30 to 5:00, with Dr. Paul V. Fischer, instructor in the Department of Economics, as instructor.

Prof. Fischer, who came to this country from Austria and was added to the faculty of the University of Maine last fall, has had experience skiing in the Alps.

The schedule, which may be changed according to snow conditions, lists classes for Feb. 17, 19, and 24, from 2:00 to 5:00, and another on Feb. 27 from 2:30 to 5:00, in addition to the one being held tomorrow.

Seniors Lead With 114; Juniors Second

Three hundred and thirty-six University of Maine students, including ten upperclassmen with all A's, are on the 1942 spring deans' list, it was announced by James A. Gannett, registrar, this week.

The ten upperclassmen with all A's are Shirley Ashman, '42; Guilio Barbero, '44; Malcolm Blodgett, '42; Paul Eastman, '44; Gerard Goulette, '42; Joyce Iveny, '44; Dolly Lamoreau, '44; Earl Langley, '43; Edgar Pitts, '42; and Wentworth Schofield, '43. Miss Iveny and Miss Lamoreau are roommates in Balentine Hall.

This is an increase over last year's deans' lists which included 318 students.

Seniors Lead Lists

The seniors lead with 114 on the deans' lists, while the juniors are second with 76. The freshmen are third with 71, and the sophomores are last with 69.

Among the colleges the College of Arts and Sciences leads with 119, the College of Agriculture is second with 107, the College of Technology has 99 students on the lists, and the School of Education has 11.

Of the members of the freshman class on the lists, 29 are in the College of Arts and Sciences, 25 in the College of Technology, and 20 in the College of Agriculture.

The complete list follows:

College of Arts & Sciences— Freshmen

Rebecca M. Bowden, Thelma P. Bradford, Nicholas P. Broutas, James C. Carter, Samuel W. Collins, Jr., Ray A. Cook, Donald E. Crossland, Jean H. Devoe, William H. Erb, R. Pauline Forbes, Robert A. Graves, William E. Hill, Elinor L. Hodgkins, and Katherine E. Jackman.

Charles A. Jellison, Jenny M. John-

(Continued on Page Four)

Courses Offered Students Needing Special Training

An opportunity for women, as well as men needing specialized training for entering industrial or defense work, to train in any one of a number of special fields will be offered in a new series of courses to be given at the University of Maine this spring.

The courses, including engineering, science, and management, are open to all college students, although no college credit is allowed.

College Students Eligible

Students expecting to enter defense employment, armed forces, or do not intend to return to college are eligible. Students should have the approval of the head of the department in which they are registered before taking these courses.

Women with a working knowledge of plane surveying and drafting are needed in defense work, and technically trained men and women are needed in many of the industries.

The time for the new courses will be from 3:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon and from 7:30 to 9:30 in the evening two days each week for 12 weeks. Classes are being organized especially for University of Maine students, and include the following fields: engineering drafting, plane surveying, mathematics for engineers (slide rule-trigonometry), physics for engineers.

WSGA Keeping Fall Officers

The Women's Student Government Association is among the many groups conforming with President Arthur A. Hauck's request for such organizations to simplify their programs as much as possible to save time and work.

The usual practice is for the W.S.G.A. to reorganize at mid-year. However, this year, in their effort to save time, they are retaining the present members in so far as is possible. At the present time only one change has been necessary in the membership.

This change comes in North Estabrooke where Barbara Scribner is replacing Dorothy Warren as social chairman.

Husky Foresters Are Wonderful Cooks

Mrs. Schruppf Bosses Burly Crew of 'Housewives'

By Phil Pierce

Did you ever happen to wander into a kitchen and find it full of burly bruisers instead of expected members of the fair sex?

Well, this writer did, only last week. Imagine our surprise to find nine foresters up to their ears in pie crust in a kitchen over in Merrill Hall! But here's the pay off! Of all things, they were baking pies! So help us, chocolate, cherry, lemon, and apple pies!

"What's Cooking, Guys?"

It was with obvious will power that we restrained ourselves from asking, "What's cooking, guys?" But we did and found out just the same.

How come all this business of males in the culinary department? The answer is that a course known as "Camp Cooking and Feeding" is offered to the foresters every year. The course is given by the Home Economics department and at the present time there are nine members in the class.

By far the most interesting person we found in the kitchen was a very sprightly little lady whom the big hulks addressed with quite some reverence as "Mrs. Schrupp." Mrs.

Schrumpf, needless to say, is boss of the kitchen and is teaching the boys what they are learning about cooking.

Nutrition, Here They Come!

The purpose of the course, according to the teacher, is to provide the boys with a knowledge of cooking and nutrition. A good deal of emphasis is placed on nutrition by Mrs. Schrupp. She is fully aware that it is an important point in the health of the nation which is vitally important in the present state of affairs.

Many men have been turned down in their attempts to enlist in various branches of our armed forces because of lack of proper nutritional diets. The use of foods of the proper nutritional value has always been important, but the current mobilization and emphasis on public health has brought this fact into the public spotlight.

Boys Have the Knack

All of the boys like the course very much. Probably the fact that Mrs. Schrupp likes to teach boys better than girls helps a good deal. She says that most boys have a natural knack for cooking. She also bears out a belief that this writer has had for a long time, that good men cooks are

better than good lady cooks.

All is not smooth sailing over in the basement kitchen, and all students are not first-class chefs yet by any matter of means. While this reporter was poking around, the acrid smell of burning food assailed the air. Somebody's apple pie had run over. But I was assured that it was a common occurrence and not to worry about it.

Last Week Cake Week

Week before last was cake week, so I was told. All in all it was pretty successful with one exception. It seems that one of the boys forgot to put shortening in his cake. The final result was something that the Portland Cement Company would have been proud of. One of the lads told us that the absent-minded cook sent his project over to the highway lab to see if it could be used as a substitute for materials used in surfacing roads.

Well, that's the story of the Forestry cooks. Mrs. Schrupp offered the observation that some of them will undoubtedly make some nice girl a good wife. Well, you never can tell! This ink-stained questioner can only vouch for one thing. They can cook. We found out the hard way; we tried one of their pies!

Council Cleans Up...

An attempt to ignore rushing would be about as successful as trying to ignore a cyclone which had swept down over the campus and carried off the new library. It can't be done.

Consequently, the problem of what to say about rushing confronts us at the moment. It is an accepted fact that rushing is a necessary evil; and it is also a fact that quite a lot has been done in the past few years to clean up the situation.

The good intentions of the Interfraternity Council met somewhat of a setback this year because of the rather tough position in which the fraternities have been placed as a result of the draft and the war.

Realizing that the competition would be keen and that unfair tactics might be rampant, the Council decided to meet every other night during rushing—which it has done.

This is the first year in which such a system has been employed, and it is interesting to note the reaction of the fraternities. Although the term "log-rolling" has not been mentioned expressly, the old "I-won't-tell-on-you-if-you-won't-tell-on-me" game has been played considerably.

In other words, some houses have been afraid to spill any "dirt" on other houses for fear that it might "bounce." None of them are entirely guiltless.

As rushing has progressed, however, the meetings have become gradually more enlightening, and the threat of severe penalties for infractions of the rules have been more frequent. As yet, no drastic measures against any one house have been taken.

The Council is somewhat behind the proverbial eight ball when it comes to dishing out penalties for violations. If, for example, the social privileges of a particular house were revoked for the rest of the year, that fact would be used by other houses in trying to make the freshmen see things their way.

Therefore, a stampede away from the penalized house might result, leaving that house in an extremely precarious condition for the next one or two years—which will be no time to be in a precarious condition.

We might coin an aphorism to the effect that "it is better to have a few violations than an insolvent house." Regardless of the peculiar conditions prevailing this year, the Council is working in the right direction, and in normal times—if we ever have any—we shall be better able to perceive the wisdom of its ways.

EWT Alias DST...

God bless Daylight Saving Time... or a reasonably well hand-drawn facsimile. Our first experience with this mid-winter phenomenon came early Monday morning when we awoke into the blinding glare of a flashlight and were informed that it was seven o'clock. We tried to look at our wrist watch; we couldn't see it. Putting our trust in the powers that be, we curtly told the waker-upper that he was a liar and went back to sleep. When we next saw the light of day—although up until then we had seen very little of it—it proved to be nine-fifteen. We subsequently apologized to the waker-upper and made a determined vow that if it is to the best interests of national defense (or offense, as the case may be) that we perform our morning ablutions in the dark, we shall do so without question.

We may be rationalizing when we say this, but, strictly enterprising, we doubt that one hour's difference will have any effect on our early-morning visual clarity.

Probably one of the most optimistic groups in the world today is the Central and Eastern European Planning Board, organized recently at the International Labor Conference in New York—"International" possibly being a misnomer in respect to European participation.

Other than agreeing on "the essential need of close collaboration among peoples and governments of the small nations of Central and Eastern Europe, while the war is still being fought, and later, after peace comes back to the world," the committee, we were glad to note, indulged in no long range flag waving.

(All unsigned editorials are by the editor.)

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Co-eds Volunteer To Aid Civilian Defense Work

College Women Outnumber Men In War Interest

By Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas.—During the two months that the United States has been at war, co-eds have been taking twice as much interest in helping with volunteer civilian defense work as have the men of the nation's colleges and universities. A national poll of Student Opinion Surveys of America, completed only last week, reveals that—

3 Out of 5 Working

Three out of every five college women say they are already engaged in some kind of volunteer war work.

Less than three out of every ten men—exclusive of those who are in the services already—say they are engaged in defense duties.

The largest group of men who were participating were taking defense courses, although this number, up to the last of January, amounted to only 9 per cent. It may be that college men, most of whom are or soon will be subject to the draft, have decided that their military service is to be their main contribution.

Women, on the other hand, have turned out by the thousands to knit, learn first aid, and perform many other tasks.

Studies Directed Toward War

Not included in the tabulation, of course, is the effort being placed by many students in regular curriculum studying courses that may be regarded as directed toward the war effort—engineering, medicine, physics, etc. The effectiveness of work being done cannot easily be judged, for no doubt many students who answered affirmatively may not actually be very active. But the figures are a good indication of the manner in which work is being distributed in the colleges.

In many colleges, Surveys interviewers reported, defense curricula were to be established for the spring semester, at which time many more students were expected to begin work on war courses.

"Have you been in a city when there was a blackout?" Surveys interviewers also asked. The results bring to light that only one-fourth of American students, up to the past week, has experienced a blackout. Seventy-five per cent answered "no."

Turntable Talk

By Steve Kierstead

Still No Big Money

Many people wonder just how a dance band rises to fame and, perhaps, fortune. The question is a big one and there are many answers.

The first thing any up-and-coming band looks for is an "angel," or the fellow who is willing to back the organization financially. The typical case of an "angel" in New England is Shribman, who built Artie Shaw, Glen Miller, and attempted to make another Shaw of Tommy Reynolds. Claude Thornhill is another of Shribman's proteges.

Plenty of Rehearsing

Once the finances are had, then the band stays around a town like Boston, rehearsing continually until the Union gets after them and makes it rather uncomfortable.

One-Nighters Profitable

The next step is a long series of "one nighters" and the band has "hit the road," as the scholars of jive might say. This involves "jumps" of 400 to 600 miles between one-night stands. In this way the band is introduced to a wide public, in hopes that they will click. After months on the road, long playing hours, little sleep, and not too much fresh air, the band is then moved into a hotel spot, and such a job is known in the musician's terminology as "on location."

The average big hotel cannot afford much over union wages, and consequently the band still is not growing rich. However, the one big factor is that from a "location" job, the new band can get a "wire" or a good broadcasting setup.

Once in the limelight, the young orchestra has to start making money—nothing has really paid off as yet, with all the traveling, booking, and advertising expenses.

The best bet is a theater tour. After three months of that, back to a hotel for more radio time, but not much money. Next comes the one nighters, but this time the prices have gone up and the money at last starts to roll in.

A Life of Leisure

They have become established, the public recognizes them, and a vast number of fans are all for them. Everyone would think that the boys in their favorite band were leading a life of leisure. However, behind the scenes, the original "angel" is in for his cut (after all, it was a business deal), advertising is still costly, some of the men in the band have become stars, and they must have good salaries in order to hold them.

Comment and Criticism

Reviews of Campus News

By Wilbert O'Neill

It is gratifying to note that attendance at the women's embassy has been rather good this week. Religion and its practical applications are somewhat of a moot point as far as student discussions go, and embassy leaders have reason to be pleased with the results.... This is strictly enterprising, as the French say, but the University of Maine Sunday evening radio hour is due for a slight rejuvenation in the near future with some very interesting musical and educational features being planned.

ENROLLMENT

The administration was not prepared to make a statement last week as to whether the drop of 143 below last semester's enrollment was good, bad, or indifferent. We personally thought it wasn't too bad but don't happen to have much on which to base our judgment.... And incidentally this

semester's deans' list figure of 336 is quite a jump over what it has been in the past few years. This somewhat refutes the argument appearing last January to the effect that ranks in general would take quite a slump because of the shortened semester.

ART EXHIBIT

The exhibit from the New York School of Fine and Applied Art, closing at the South Stevens gallery tomorrow, shows some very fine interiors and architectural studies, plus some good fashion sketches à la "Vogue" et "Mademoiselle."... While on the subject, there is some interesting stuff in the gallery—in fact, it has been there since last spring—by that rather well-known and much discussed Bangorite, Waldo Pierce.... There are also a few things by Mrs. Pierce, including a rear view of Joe Louis.

Engineers Vital In Supporting War Civil Service Jobs In All Grades, Branches of Engineering

In co-operation with the Civil Service Commission, the "Campus" is printing the following outline of positions available to graduating engineers in line with the war program.

How many civilian workers does it take to keep a soldier in the army? The estimates vary. Engineers are among the most important of our civilian workers supporting our "armed forces." Whatever the ratio between the armed and civilian forces, the expanding war program is constantly demanding a new "high" in the estimates for engineers needed in defense agencies and industries.

The Civil Service Commission, recruiting for the federal civil service, is accepting applications for all grades and branches of engineering. Engineer examinations, some recently consolidated and modified, are listed below. None requires a written test. For the Junior grades, \$2,000 a year, applicants are rated on their engineering education; no experience is required.

Junior Engineers

Junior engineer, aeronautical, naval architecture and marine engineering, Announcement 122. The usual college engineering course must include work in the optional branch chosen unless the applicant has taken an appropriate defense training course, or has had prescribed experience in the branch chosen. Age limit—40 years.

Junior engineer, all other branches of engineering, Announcement 172. A new feature is that certain college courses (other than the usual engineering courses) may also be accepted if supplemented by appropriate engineering defense training courses. Previous Announcement 51 admitted senior college students who will complete prescribed courses by June 30, 1942. The new examination also admits those who will complete such courses by June 30, 1943. Age limit—35 years.

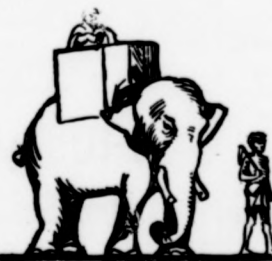
In the upper grades, applicants are rated on education, experience, and record of accomplishments.

Chemical engineer, \$2,600 to \$5,600,

Announcement 163. There is a shortage of engineers experienced in specialized branches of plant layout, equipment design, market analysis, chemical economics, heavy chemicals, plastics, rubber, agricultural by-products, and strategic minerals.

Engineer (all other branches) \$2,600 to \$5,600 a year, Announcement 173. Especially needed, particularly in

the associate and assistant grades, are engineers experienced in the following fields: Aeronautical, Electrical, Radio, Telephone, Mechanical (particularly machine design and development), Heating and Ventilating, Industrial, Sanitary, Hydroelectric, Irrigation, Construction-Estimating, Structural, Explosives, Plumbing, Public Health, Welding Hydraulic.



Bring 'Em Back Alive!

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In the Library

Three Novels for Inspection

By Natalie Curtis

Branch Cabell's "The First Gentleman of America" is literally first in point of view of time. This sage and gay novel presents the legend of an American Indian Prince of the latter sixteenth century. Cabell gives us a witty version of his adventures and amours, presenting them in his best style.

"The First Gentleman of America" is urbane, philosophical, worldly, and amusing. The author draws heavily from historical sources to build his legend. The novel might have been more pleasing had Cabell left out his comparison of America then and now.

Pearl Buck's latest novel of the people of China is a story of four long years of devastating war. In "Dragon Seed," Mrs. Buck shows that she knows not only the customs of the Chinese, but their moods and psychol-

gy. She displays a manner which is suited to the basic simplicity and firm tempo of their lives.

"Dragon Seed" is streaked with tragedy, and humor and passion are hushed, although not silent. As usual, Mrs. Buck's style is deceptive; for it is simple, yet powerful and forceful. Its pace is deliberate, its tone modulated, and its cadences balanced.

In his new book, "Attack in the Desert," Michael Howe depends heavily and with excellent results upon his knowledge and experience. He tells an exciting story of warfare in Libya in the year 1940. His story is about the background of his main character, an Englishman fashioned on the model of Col. Lawrence, and chiefly concerns desert life and fighting.

Howe's description of the desert is by far the best part of his book.

In The Spotlight

By Phil Pierce

Smart-cracker Bob Hope has a show stolen right from beneath his nose in the currently showing "Louisiana Purchase."

The thief, in this case, is a gentleman who has had years of experience at this sort of thing. Old timer Victor Moore has stolen more shows in the last twenty years than he cares to remember.

Moore plays the same role in the screen show that he did in the Broadway production in which he scored a howling success.

We have always liked Deems Taylor's comment which he made when discussing Japan. Said he, "Perhaps her most notable contribution to world culture in the last few years has been the invention of imitation Swedish matches that don't strike."

One of the newest air shows to hit the waves, and well worth listening to,

is the variety program "Crestfallen Manor."

Ransom Sherman, of "Club Matinee" fame, plays the title role ably assisted by Martha Tilton, the Sweetheart of Swing, and Gordon Jenkins' Orchestra.

The dial setting is WABC-CBS, 10 p.m., EWT.

Someone approached this editor the other day with a very pointed question. They asked if we meant to infer anything in the story on rushing which appeared under our by-line on the front page of the "Campus" last week. To set everyone on the right path let it be known here and now that any writer expects his readers to read between the lines.

To the interested party we can only say, "If the shoe fits, wear it!"

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Varsity Trackmen To Compete In B.A.A. But Frosh Idle

Youlden, Moody, Kelso, Radley Are On Relay Team

The 1942 edition of the University of Maine mile relay team will see its only competition Saturday night, running against a pair of out-of-state colleges on the board track of the Boston Garden, in the annual B.A.A. meet.

Coach Chester A. Jenkins is sending Dick Youlden, John Radley, Fred Kelso, and Dwight Moody to Boston to run the relay, with hopes that they may be able to better 3:32 for the distance, fair if not good time.

Burden on Moody

Last year, with Youlden and Radley running, Maine won its race. Saturday the big burden may be on Moody, who isn't a quarter-mile, yet who has been running faster time-trials than his three mates. Captain of cross country and State Meet two-mile champion, Moody stepped down to the shorter distance when no other runners tried for a position on the team.

Dodge at Boston

Although hardly anyone knew about it, Bob Dodge, husky Maine weight thrower, took part Saturday in the New England collegiate field events meet that Harvard annually sponsors. One of about 18 entries in the 35-pound weight throw from such colleges as Harvard, M.I.T., Rhode Island State, New Hampshire, and Bowdoin, Dodge placed seventh with a throw of about 43 feet. He fouled one throw of 51 feet that, if it had been fair, would have given him second place.

Girl's Basketball

The Frosh A team got off to a good start Saturday morning when it defeated the Junior A team by a 26-21 score. Starting for the freshmen were forwards Stearns, Pheasant, and Stacy; and guards Dexter, Lewis, and McLure. For the juniors were Tondreau, LeClere, and Berce as forwards; and White, Henry, and Hauck as guards.

The schedule for the following week:

Today at 4 p.m.
Senior B—Frosh B
Saturday at 10 a.m.
Senior B—Junior B
Monday at 4 p.m.
Senior A—Sophomore A
Tuesday at 4 p.m.
Sophomore B—Frosh B
Wednesday at 4 p.m.
Senior A—Junior A
Thursday at 4 p.m.
Sophomore A—Frosh A

Bowling Champion

Competition for the 1942 University of Maine Bowling Championship will start next week with Frannie Schmidt as the defending champion.

All matches will be bowled at Sam Ames' alleys in Orono, the winner at the end of competition receiving a trophy donated by Mr. Ames for permanent possession.

Anyone may challenge Schmidt to a match of ten strings on the "loser pay all" basis with the winner being declared the champion until defeated.

Complete rules will be announced in next week's "Campus."

Sezakmen To Play Hebron Academy In Friday Game

Six Outstanding Foes On Tap For Yearling Basketball Combine

In view of the close win over M.C.I. on Monday of this week by a 41-40 score after the preppers had a five-point lead with five minutes to go, it looks as though the frosh will do well even in face of the formidable competition lined up for them.

Thus far the freshman schedule has been comparatively easy as compared to what is to come. Of the next six games, five are with prep schools and the sixth with the best high school team in the state.

Hebron Friday

Hebron (Friday), Ricker (Tuesday), and Kents Hill (Thursday) will be the battles for next week. Coburn and Ricker will be coming up in the near future along with South Portland High, a top high school club this winter.

Coach Sam Sezak thinks quite highly of the competition that the frosh basketball squad has met this season. In Ellsworth High the opposition had the best drilled team Sam has seen this year, and the high school boys made a good game of it until the fourth period.

Rushing Period

Thus far rushing has not hurt the practices too much. Coach Sezak has liked the looks of the team in the afternoon sessions in spite of the pressure applied during this rushing period. With rushing over on Sunday, the team can get back to normal and concentrate on the coming games.

Winter Sports Team At N.H. Carnival Sommernitz Wins Four Events To Lead Bobcats Over Blue

This week-end Coach Ted Curtis and his varsity ski team will trek to Durham, New Hampshire, for the annual New Hampshire Winter Carnival. Some of the best teams in New England and the East are to compete there, including Dartmouth, Middlebury, Vermont, Williams, Bates, and the host team—winner of the Dartmouth Winter Carnival last week-end.

A seven-man team will leave the campus this afternoon for the New Hampshire hills. The downhill and slalom will be held at Guilford, N.H., on Friday afternoon, with the cross country at Durham on Saturday morning and the jumping there in the afternoon.

Won in 1940

The meet at Durham last winter washed out, but two years ago the Pale Blue skiers did an outstanding job. The downhill and slalom groups that winter defeated Dartmouth, New Hampshire, and all the others in that event and in the downhill-slalom combined.

Johnnie Bower, the only veteran making the trip, will compete in all of the events. The downhill, slalom, and downhill-slalom combined will be

taken care of by the sophomore contingent of John Hill, Webb Frost, and Al Ehrenfried. Ray Atwood, Clarence Gilman, and George Webber will do the cross country, jumping, and the cross country-jumping combined.

Bower, Frosh Stand Out

The Bates College skimen, paced by Czechoslovakian Sonny Sommernitz, won a close victory over the Pale Blue snowbirds in an annual dual meet held last Friday and Saturday at Lewiston. The score was Bates 540.124 and Maine 537.530.

Sommernitz dominated the two-day program, winning first honors in the slalom, jump, and downhill. Webb Frost and Johnny Bower were outstanding for Ted Curtis' skiers.

Frost placed third to Sommernitz in the slalom, was runner-up to the Bobcat ace in the downhill race, and ranked fifth in the jumping. Bower won the combined jump and cross country and finished second in the slalom.

Summary:
Slalom—Sommernitz (B) 37 seconds; Bower (M) 39.4; Frost (M) 41.4; Jones (B) 48; Quimby (B)

55.4; Ehrenfried (M) 55.8; Sawyer (B) 56.

Downhill—Sommernitz (B) 35.2 seconds; Frost (M) 36; Sawyer (B) 45; Quimby (B) 45.2; Hill (M) 47.4; Ehrenfried (M) 55; Jones (B) 58.6.

Jumping—Sommernitz (B) 56 feet; Atwood (M) 51 feet; Quimby (B) 50 feet; Frost and Webber (M) 49 feet; Sawyer (B) 45 feet.

Combined downhill and slalom—Sommernitz (B) 72.4 seconds; Frost (M) 77.6; Quimby (B) 100.8; Sawyer (B) 101; Ehrenfried (M) 110.8; Bower (M) 151.4.

Combined Jump and Cross Country—Bower (M) 270.8; Atwood (M) 224.4; Sawyer (B) 217.2; Webber (M) 211.8; Quimby (B) 203.4; Gilman (M) 195.2; Grimes (B) 185; Kolsted (B) 179.8.

TOTALS	Bates	Maine
Cross Country	87.540	99.340
Downhill	92.528	83.861
Slalom	84.045	86.257
DH and Sla.	91.466	73.814
Jump and CC	85.011	99.242
Jump.	99.534	95.016
TOTALS	540.124	537.530

Bear Facts Bill Cunningham Speaks by Icky Crane

The Oxford Hills

This article has been lying in the files ever since it was born back in October of 1941 before war was declared by the United States. Now that we are in the conflict the importance of the speaker's words are even more significant to those who are interested in the athletic world and its part today.

Nestled in the hills of Oxford County here in our state is the town of Bethel, known to many as the mecca of winter sports enthusiasts. Gould Academy, the school in that town, dedicated its field house on October 16, 1941; and this corner took in the affair in order to get first-hand the reactions of one of the East's foremost sports writers.

"Rich Boy, Poor Boy . . ." It was only fitting that a sportsman should be the principal speaker at the dedication of the athletic plant. And it was even more fitting that the sportsman should be Bill Cunningham of the "Boston Herald." His column the following day dealt with the school, but nothing was said of the talk itself.

Bill spoke of the future and the

part that such institutions could play in the event that we were forced to combat the Axis influences. But he also put in a touch of humor, such as—"Rich fellows can't play football. Somehow it always seems that football players are poor!"

Our Creed vs. Theirs

And we quote: "Our problem is to find something to bind us together. . . something for youth. What is a better example than this building?" Yes, that field house is an important link in the athletic development of the nation, although one of many.

"The Germans believe in something," he continued. "They have been brought up to be soldiers and to love their country. They go into battle in ecstasy because they have been brought up that way. To combat that we must make ourselves strong and fit if we are to overcome these foes. These plants make such preparation possible."

"Strife Forgotten . . ."

Bill was in Alabama on one particular occasion and talked with a commanding officer at one of the air stations. The officer had this to say: "First we want college men. Then we want football players because they know discipline. And the army officials are aware of that, too."

Bill concluded his speech with the following words: "There's another angle—you've got to lose sometime. Take it with the same spirit. In the Dartmouth field house there is a motto—'Strife Forgotten, Friendships Made.' That motto seems to sum up the situation very well."

The Result—

Since that October day a lot of water has passed under the bridge, and events have been at such a rapid pace as to leave people in a daze. Yet the words of Bill Cunningham have been reflected in the actions taken by the armed forces.

At the annual meeting of the athletic directors of the nation's colleges in Chicago the importance of athletics and its resulting competition were stressed time and again. Don't let us be caught unprepared physically. And stepped-up programs in many colleges are the result. More power to them!!!

In the Mail

In the mail this week came cards from two former Maine students who are in the armed services. Ozzie Keith, former 'Campus' reporter, is in the Coast Artillery at Fort Eustis in Virginia for training. Emile King is with Flight 27, 27th Tech. School Squadron—Special at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, and would like to hear from any of the gang.

Thanks to previous military work here at the University, Emile is instructing about forty men daily. On the home front Dick McKean got a deferment and registered for school. Dick will be a welcome return to the basketball squad.

No Sculpturing

Due to the element of time, the Outing Club announced on Wednesday that the Snow Sculpturing Contest will not be held this winter as previously scheduled.

The Outing Club had made arrangement for the contest to be held in conjunction with the annual Winter Carnival but has found it necessary not to sponsor the event this year.

The trophies awarded last year are being called in and will be on display in the Trophy Room until such time as the contest may be sponsored in the future.

Next Week At Home

Tomorrow
6:45 p.m. Hebron (frosh basketball)
8:20 p.m. Colby (varsity basketball)
Tuesday
6:45 p.m. Ricker (frosh basketball)
8:20 p.m. New Hampshire (varsity basketball)
Thursday
6:45 p.m. Kents Hill (frosh basketball)
8:20 p.m. Bowdoin (varsity basketball)

Basketball Handball Hockey

With only two games left to play in the regular season, there are still two or three teams in all three leagues that are very much in the running for the league title.

In the Northern League, North Hall's flashy quintet is leading the field with five victories and no defeats. However, S.A.E. and D.T.D. are close behind with four wins and one setback.

Lambda Chi and Kappa Sigma seem to be the class of the Central League, but East Oak has come up with a smooth team which is going to cause plenty of trouble.

In the Southern League, the Commuters were leading with a record of six wins and no losses up to Tuesday, but Phi Gam moved up into a tie with them by defeating Phi Mu, the only other serious contender for the title, by a score of 33-26.

The game between the Commuters and the Phi Gams should be the deciding factor in this race, and both teams will be giving everything they have to come out on top.

Within the walls of Memorial Gym these last few weeks, the handball courts have been hot under the blitz of pounding sneakers, a small ball, and sore hands. The unsung heroes of the courts are gradually ending the schedule of this almost unknown sport.

Last year Lambda Chi won the final match after drawing a bye, with Phi Mu defeating Kappa Sig, and then defeating Phi Mu for the title. This year there are only two leagues and neither Lambda Chi nor Phi Mu is in the running.

Northern League
In the Northern League Kappa Sig has won five straight matches to all but cinch this league. Theta Chi is next, having won four and dropped one; S.A.E. is third, winning three and losing one; and Phi Eta is fourth, winning three and losing two.

Southern League
In the Southern League Sigma Chi and T.E.P. are tied up, having won five each and lost none. A.T.O. is next, winning four and dropping one.

In a blistering ice battle last Sunday afternoon, the sextet from Kappa Sigma scored a 3-2 victory over the forces of Dorm A and won the Northern League Intramural Hockey Title.

The dorm team jumped into a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Warren Knowles and Herb Gent. Kappa Sig made a threat in the second on a goal by Doc Winters, and Don Marriner tied it up in the third. In the five-minute overtime, Marriner got the winning goal with 1:40 to play.

Kappa Sig entered the finals by virtue of a 7-0 rout of Delta Tau and a 2-1 conquest of S.A.E. The Dorm A outfit downed Phi Eta 4-0 and went on to take Beta by an 8-3 score. Things are stalemated in the Southern League with two games to be played in order to decide the finalists. Dorm B won a 3-2 victory over Lambda Chi, while Phi Mu ran away from the Sigma Chi team by a 6-1 count.

For the other semi-final bracket, Phi Kappa Sig blanked A.T.O. by a 3-0 score, while Phi Gam drew a bid.

Priorities? Phooey!

Army service and heavy schedules have reduced the number of writers on the sports staff of the "Maine Campus." This is an urgent request for writers!!!

Just as in the ads—"No Previous Knowledge Is Required." No previous work on publications is necessary. All that is necessary is a desire to write sports.

The average assignment is 18 lines, with a few running as high as 35 typed lines. Assignments are changed each week in an effort to give the reporter an opportunity to handle everything from varsity sports to the smallest intramural sport.

Never too late to start!!! Apply any time!!!

Yearlings Will Face Bridgton Academy Next Saturday

While the varsity track team is represented at the B.A.A. Saturday evening and the Harvard Field Event Meet in the afternoon, the frosh track men will be at home with no meet on the docket.

The frosh have been at work for a month with no competition except for the time trials and practices with the varsity men. Next Saturday the frosh will get their first taste of competition from a prep school when Bridgton Academy comes to Orono.

Mendez Leads Bridgton

Mendez is the leading man for Bridgton this winter and takes care of the distance races. He was one of the men that ran against the frosh last fall in cross country. Bridgton is not as strong as in former years, having fallen before Andover Academy 64-8.

The following week the Colby frosh will be entertained at Orono. Red Weinstein, Dana Robinson, Tom Burke, and Jerry Lewis are the Colby standouts. On March 7 the squad will journey to Lewiston to tackle Bates. For the Bobkittens, Spence and Bentley have shown up well in the running events while Baker and Collette are the leading weightmen.

Colby White Mules Face Black Bears Tomorrow Night

Dick McKean's Return Will Strengthen Blue; 2 Games Next Week

Spurred on by the good showing they made against a strong court aggregation of Connecticut Nutmeggers last Friday evening, and bolstered with the return to the ranks of Dick McKean, veteran guard, The Maine basketball courtiers prepared this week to unseat Colby from the State Series throne it is now temporarily holding.

McKean, who was recently paid a fond farewell from local headlines when he left school to wait for his draft call, registered this week at the University after obtaining a deferment. Coach Kenyon can now use an experienced man in a key position to hold Colby's scoring ace, Mitch Jaworski, to a low minimum.

The contest with the Mules Friday night will be the second in a series of six home games. New Hampshire on Tuesday and Bowdoin on Thursday stage the opposition to the rapidly improving Maine Bears next week, and Winter Carnival this year will be highlighted by games with Northeastern and Rhode Island.

Ricker Has Won 5

When the Ricker Classical Institute basketball team invades Orono it will be protecting as good a record as any of the frosh opponents to date have had. As of last Saturday night, the prep school team had won five while dropping only two.

Ricker opened the season with a 42-34 triumph over Castine Normal School and defeated another teachers' school—Aroostook State—by a 42-33 score in the next game. Fort Fairfield fell in a close game, 29-27, while the first defeat came at the hands of the Maine School of Commerce, 32-29.

Aroostook Normal again fell, this time 54-28, but Washington State Normal, of Machias, won 31-29. Fort Fairfield was not so lucky the second time and lost 29-19.

Goodwin and Pierce will be the starting forwards, with Bunnell at center for the freshman game. In the backcourt Hall and Smart are the starting choices. Titcomb, Simpson, McElwain, and Green are the reserves.

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is also planning to attend a con-ference in the near future at which opportunities for girls and women in government or industrial positions will be stressed.

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Great Demand For College Graduates Starting Salaries Average 10% Higher, Says Columbia Official

By Associated Collegiate Press

University-trained men and women are encountering "the greatest de-mand for their services in our genera-tion," Robert F. Moore, secretary of appointments at Columbia University, declares in his annual report. The emergency that made necessary the national youth administration as a relief measure for students has passed, Mr. Moore adds. "It is my opinion that the allotment of NYA funds for college students may well be with-drawn and used to much better ad-vantage for purposes of national de-fense," he says. "There are ample opportunities through private sources for a student to work his way."

Starting Salaries 10% Higher

During the last year the salary at which students began to work aver-aged 10 per cent above the starting salaries of the previous year, according to Mr. Moore. "Furthermore, it was not unusual for seniors, after they had accepted a job at one salary, to receive word that they had been given a raise, even before reporting for work."

"In the face of this active employ-ment market, college women came into

their own, for employers suddenly re-membered that there are many posi-tions that women can handle as well as men.

Many Positions Unsound

"Under other circumstances the har-vest of opportunities would be an oc-casion for rejoicing, and indeed we are proud of the record; but we cannot overlook the fact that many positions that college graduates took this year are as unsound as quicksand, based, as so many of them are, on the arti-ficial economy of a war boom. Our graduates were warned of this situa-tion and cautioned to take full advan-tage of their opportunities to build into themselves the kind of experience that will be useful in the period of post-war reconstruction."

"Volumes could be written of the lessons learned from the late un-lamented depression, yet it is said that 'wisdom after the fact, is no wisdom at all.' The predicament we now find ourselves in as a nation is a lesson we should never forget, for we have learned it the hard way. That is the lesson that self-preservation of a state and the individual must be accom-plished by self-preparation through continuous, unrelenting training for

the work of the world in all of its ramifications.

"During the depression, training programs in industry, with but few notable exceptions, came to a stand-still. Colleges continued training in the liberal arts but in most instances neglected the most important art of 'earning a living.'

Cultural Base Desirable

"Based upon my experience of the last half dozen years, I am convinced that the ideal preparation for life is education on a broad cultural base, tempered with practical, specialized or professional training and sharpened by actual experience under fire."

"Educational institutions and indus-try have a great opportunity, in fact, a mutual responsibility, to co-operate in preparing youth for the world's work and, of course, we all know of many examples where co-operation between the two has existed effectively for many years. My plea is for an en-largement of this idea toward the end that business, industrial and govern-ment institutions will make it possible for every college man and woman to serve an internship or apprenticeship in his chosen field as a prerequisite to a position."

Physical Ed Department Makes Study of Colds

By Dorothy Ouellette

A study of colds among the fresh-man girls, as made by the Women's Physical Education Department this year, has revealed some rather curi-ous, if already familiar, facts in cold treatment.

The number of colds recorded totals 96, with but a third of that number, 32, receiving medical care. During this time, averaging 4 to 5 days dura-tion, contact with others apparently was not diminished, since 40 of those already having colds caught them in contact with infection. Thirty-nine other causes were from chilling, 21 from lack of sleep, 8 from fatigue, and 3 from poor diet.

Offer Many Cures

For treatment 39 resorted to rest; 35 to soda and water; 19 to Vicks and nose drops; 16 to liquids; 9 to asperins and other tablets, and 3 to laxatives. Twenty-seven of the colds required from 1/2 to 3 days in bed, and in 4 cases more time was spent in the in-firmary.

If this were the record of any dis-ease but the lowly cold, we would think we were having an epidemic, but as it is most of us treat the matter lightly as a condition that is to be

expected with cold weather.

Colds Require Attention

But with a little attention to proper food, proper amounts of sleep, avoid-ance of prolonged exposure, and suffi-cient heating and ventilating, we can cut down on this disease which makes more people lose more time and more wages than any other disease in the country.

Jack Remelon, erstwhile gunner on H.M.S. Malaya, created a stir among co-eds when he registered in the busi-ness school of New York University. (ACP)

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Southard Stresses Need for Order In Human Society

"Society has always had a hard time getting along with itself. When peo-ple get together, they must have a system of rules and regulations to abide by for their financial and gen-eral welfare," Frank E. Southard, chair-man of the Maine Public Utilities Commission, began his address on Tuesday before the class in Maine Government.

Anything that is for the public's benefit is termed a public utility. We have regulated everything from tailors to bakers to the price of molasses, for the good of the individual so that there will be no concentration of power placed in the hands of any one person or group.

In the year 1914, a new mandatory type of commission came into being in Maine. It was the recognized regu-lation of utilities. Today the com-mission consists of a chairman, his two associate members, a safety engi-neer, and security division, the speaker noted.

Ten or more people must file a complaint against a utility before the Public Utilities Commission will take any action. If only one individual is concerned, he may write directly to the Commission, and if the case is fair, the Commission will proceed against the utility immediately.

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