

Maine Bears Meet
Bates Five Under
Hoop Tonight

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

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String Quartet
Conflicts With
Intramural Ball

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Orono, Maine, February 13, 1941

Number 16

Must Beat Bates Tonight to Stay In Title Fight

Maine Hoop Team
Plays Series Final
Saturday at Colby

Coach Bill Kenyon's varsity basketball quintet enters the final round of State Series competition this week when it meets both of its rivals, Bates and Colby, in the season's most important contests. The Bears and Bobcats clash tonight in the Memorial Gym, while on Saturday Maine travels to Waterville to engage in the season's windup with the Colby Mule.

With the Rhode Island game a thing of the past, the Pale Blue is fighting to remain in the State Series race. Trailing Colby at the present time by virtue of a previous loss to Eddy Roundy's five, Maine can get back into the race by a win over Bates on Thursday night. If the Bears can push their way past Bates, the Waterville clash on Saturday night is sure to be a thriller, with Colby, unbeaten in State competition, striving to gain undisputed possession of the crown, and the Pale Blue battling to share the title with the Mules.

Expect Exciting Game

The Bates game is expected to be every bit as exciting as the first clash at Lewiston, when the Bears finally won out by a 46-41 score. Bates has come along rapidly and although the Bobcat five does not possess an outstanding record, it is expected to give the Bears plenty of trouble. Big "Goon" Webster at center is liable to prove their most dangerous threat. However, the Bobcats scoring punch is not confined to Webster alone, since Gorman, Rafferty, and Flanagan are all dangerous floormen and good shots.

Coach Bill Kenyon will probably start the lineup which opened in the Rhode Island game and gave Maine fans a thrill by holding the Rams in check for a good part of the first half, before finally succumbing by a 90-45 tally. That five was composed of Buzz Tracy and Parker Small at forwards, Gene Leger at the center post, and Cliff Blake and Ike Downes in the guard berths. Also available and sure to see plenty of action is Kenyon's sophomore squad, with Lloyd Quint, Bert Pratt, and Cliff Nickerson in the forward line, Gene Hussey at center, and Lowell Ward and Dick McKen in the back court.

Colby Last Series Game

On Saturday at Waterville a capacity crowd is expected to watch the Orono club and the Mules clash. The game will mark the final State Series battle for the Bears and the second for Colby. Maine fans were much impressed by the Mules' debut here at Orono, when they whipped the Kenyonmen in the opening game of the State Series. However, the Pale Blue quintet has improved greatly since their initial meeting and is expected to carry the battle all the way at Waterville.

For Maine the starting lineup will probably be the same as that named for the Bates game, while Eddy Roundy will probably use Al Rimosuk and Gil Peters at the forward positions, Jenny Lee at center, and Johnny Lomac and Orin Shiro at guards.

Women's Dorms Elect Officers

Election of officers in the four women's dormitories were held this week.

Officers elected in North Estabrooke are: Dora West, president; Margaret Moulton, vice president; Rita Johnson, secretary; and Lorraine Dimitre, treasurer.

In South Estabrooke, Ernestine Pinkham was elected president; Cortna Kingsley, vice president; Hope Bryant, secretary; and Agnes Walsh, treasurer.

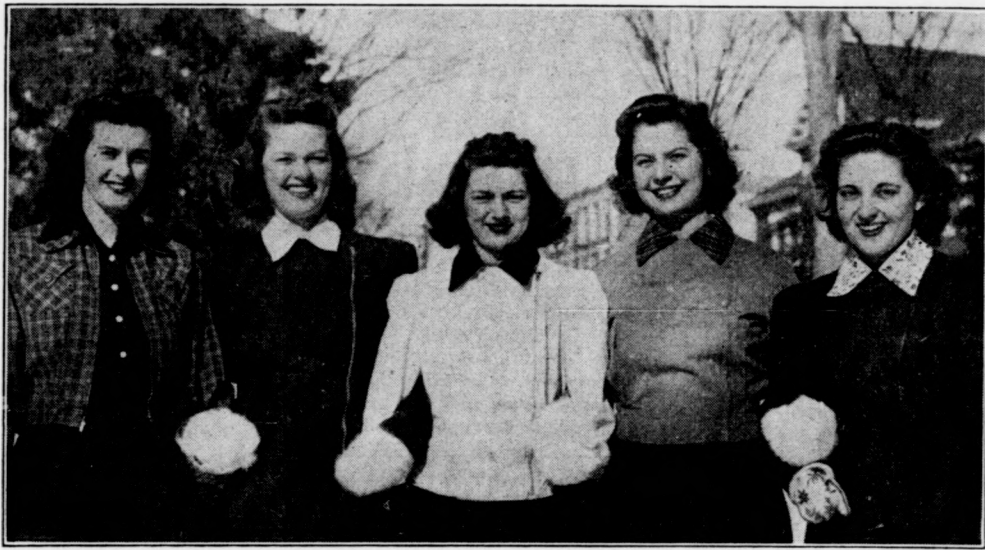
Florence Atwood was elected president at Balentine. Freda Flanders is vice president; Phyllis MacNeil, secretary; and Elizabeth Price, treasurer.

At Colvin, Frances Sheehy was elected president; Esther Holden, vice president; Rhoda Tolford, secretary; and Muriel Medina, treasurer.

Officers elected at the Elms are: Charlotte White, president; Janice Woodward, vice president; Elizabeth Knight, secretary; and Edith McIntire, treasurer.

Five Co-eds Named Queen Candidates

Carnival Ruler to be Chosen by Popular Vote at Intramural Ball



Candidates for Queen of the Winter Carnival are (left to right): Helen Dyer, Florence Atwood, Elsie Clark, Gladys Clark, and Margaret Church

Florence Atwood, Margaret Church, Gladys Clark, Helen Dyer, and Elsie Clark have been nominated as candidates for queen of the annual University of Maine winter carnival, it was announced today by the Intramural Athletic Association. The king of the carnival will not be named until the Intramural Ball, when both king and queen will be presented.

The carnival will open with the Ball Friday night, Feb. 21, at which the queen will be selected by popular vote of those attending. The following day the carnival program will include ceremonies in honor of the king and queen, intramural skiing competition, and, as a new feature, skating races on the University rink.

Candidates To Broadcast Sunday

The candidates for queen and the chairman of the Intramural Ball committee, Merle Scanlin, will be interviewed next Sunday night on the regular Radio Guild-Maine "Campus" broadcast. The program will be heard over WLBZ at 7:30 p.m.

Only one of the candidates, Florence Atwood, is a junior. Three are sophomores, and one, Elsie Clark, is a freshman. They were selected by the Intramural Ball committee from a list nominated by the fraternities, men's dormitories, and off-campus units represented in the Intramural Athletic Association.

The committee is composed of

Merle Scanlin, Sam Dyer, John Kelley, and Bob Dalrymple. The king will also be selected by the committee.

Tickets Available Tomorrow

The coronation ceremonies will take place between 11:30 and midnight and will be broadcast at that time over WLBZ. The queen will be presented by Larry Kelley, president of the I.A.A., and the king by a member of the Ball committee.

Tickets will be available beginning tomorrow from the I.A.A. representatives in the fraternities and dormitories, as well as at the Physical Education office. Claude Hopkins' orchestra will play for the Ball from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Frosh To Pledge Monday from 2-5

Campus life will return to normal next week with the end of fraternity rushing. Pledging by the freshmen will take place Monday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

According to the rules of the Interfraternity Council, no freshman may be in the company of a fraternity man or pledge from 5 p.m. Sunday to 5 p.m. Monday.

Results of the pledging will be posted on the bulletin boards at the Administration Building as soon as they can be assembled, not earlier than noon Tuesday.

Cabaret To Be Combined With Music Night

Scholarship, War
Relief Uses Set
For Proceeds

Music Night and the Pale Blue Cabaret which was recently postponed because of the flu epidemic, will be held together Friday, March 14, in the Memorial Gymnasium, it was announced this week.

At the suggestion of President Arthur A. Hauck, leaders of campus organizations meeting at his home decided that the proceeds of the affair would be contributed to war relief, with provision being made to maintain the Pale Blue Key scholarship.

Musical groups participating in the program will include the University band, orchestra, chorus, and both the men's and women's glee clubs of the Maine Christian Association. Soloists will also be featured, according to Katherine Ingalls, chairman of the musical program.

The Pale Blue Cabaret will be held following the Music Night program. Steve Kierstead and his Maine Bears, previously booked for the cabaret, will play as scheduled. A floor show will be given as part of the Cabaret.

Admission to the Music Night part of the program will cost 25 cents per person, and will also include admission to the balcony during the Cabaret. Admission to the Cabaret, which will follow the other program, will cost 75 cents per couple and will include admission to Music Night.

Members of the committee sponsoring the combined program are: President Arthur A. Hauck, Prof. Adelbert Sprague, Donald Devoe, Stanley Friedman, Wendell Butler, Katharine Ingalls, Helen Thorndike, Kenneth Closson, Clyde Myers, David Astor, and Roger Stearns. The last two represent the Pale Blue Key, the other students the various musical groups participating in the program.

'Digest' Contest Offers Prizes

An amateur photography contest, with a first prize of \$25, to select the pictures to be featured in the annual edition of the "Collegiate Digest" was announced this week by the "Collegiate Digest" salon editor.

The contest is open to both students and faculty members. The different divisions include still life, scenes, action and candid photos, portraits, and college life.

The outstanding picture submitted will receive a cash award of \$25. First place winners in each division will receive \$5; second and third place winners, \$3 and \$2.

There is no entry fee, and each individual may submit as many pictures as he desires. Photos will be returned if adequate postage accompanies entries.

Entrants are requested to send technical data about each photo submitted and to give the college year or faculty standing of the photographer. Pictures larger than 3x5 are preferred, but any size is acceptable.

All material must be sent not later than April 1 to Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest Section, 323 Fawkes Bldg., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Father Walsh



Fordham Teacher To Present Five Lectures

Theme of Talk
Series To Be
The Poet Dante

Rev. Gerald G. Walsh, S.J., professor of medieval culture at the graduate school of Fordham University, will present five lectures at the University of Maine Feb. 20 and 21, the assembly committee announced this week.

On Thursday, Feb. 20, at 2:25 p.m., Father Walsh will speak to a class in medieval culture on "Dante and Scholasticism." At 7:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre, he will lecture on "Dante and Medieval Humanism." At 11:00 a.m. Friday, Feb. 21, he will speak to a class in Dante on "Dante's Beatrice." At 12:00 noon he will meet with a University seminar in Merrill Hall. At 4:15 p.m., he will lecture on "The Tradition of Humanism" to western civilization classes in 6 South Stevens.

The Little Theatre lecture is open to the public, and the classroom discussions are open to interested students and faculty members.

Born in Connecticut in 1892, Rev. Walsh was educated at London University, Oxford University, and the Gregorian University at Rome.

He is the editor of the Fordham University quarterly, "Thought," contributes articles to various journals, and among other works has written "The Emperor Charles IV."

Opportunities Still Available, Says Fogler

Must Seek Them,
Vocations Week
Assembly Told

Opportunities in every occupational field exist today and are available to the young man or woman who will take the time to go in search of them, Raymond H. Fogler, '15, president of W. T. Grant Company, told students at the final Vocations Week meeting this afternoon in the Little Theatre.

"Never do anything to which any employer might make objection," Howard Lee Davis, vocational director at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, warned in discussing the principles of the interview and the application letter yesterday. He spoke twice at the Little Theatre, in the afternoon and again at 7 p.m. last night.

Anna Verrill and Kenneth Robertson, two seniors, took part in two practice interviews on the stage of the theatre last night to show how two different approaches to the same object might be used.

The speech by Mr. Fogler ended a three-day program of addresses by experts in various occupational fields in business, industry, and the professions.

Four Sororities Pledge 35 Women

Four sororities held pledge services Monday and Wednesday of last week, 35 women being pledged.

Alpha Omicron Pi pledges were: Ruth Blaisdell, Natalie Curtis, Mary Fielder, Mary Fogler, Esther Holden, Barbara Scribner, Rhoda Tolford, Ruth Troland, Mildred Wooster, Mary Carlisle, and Zoe Pettengill. Chi Omega pledged: Mary Brackett, Helen Clifford, Edith Collins, Ellen Daggett, Priscilla Hopkins, Jacqueline Kimball, Eleanor Kreh, Julia Robbins, Marjory Brown, Eleanor Crowell, and Evelyn Nicholson.

Delta Delta Delta pledges were: Martha Allen, Mary Billings, Virginia Goodrich, Joyce Iveney, Phyllis MacNeil, Muriel Medina, Esther Randall, Sally Ryan, and Elizabeth Thomas.

Phi Mu pledged: Patricia Cooper, Laura Jackman, Edna Leden, and Sylvia Snow.

Curtis String Quartet To Present Recital Here



Rehearsing for their appearance here on Friday, February 21, the members of the Curtis String Quartet are (left to right): Charles Jaffe and Jascha Brodsky, violinists; Orlando Cole, cellist; and Max Aronoff, violist

The Curtis String Quartet will present a recital of chamber music masterpieces in the Little Theatre Feb. 21 at 8:00 p.m., the Assembly Committee announced this week.

Organized in 1929, the ensemble includes Jascha Brodsky and Charles Jaffe, violinists; Max Aronoff, violist; and Orlando Cole, cellist.

The members, who were all graduated from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, recently completed 12 years of touring, appearing in more than 200 American cities and

in the leading music centers of Europe. The group was selected as America's official representative to the Silver Jubilee of the late King George V of England.

The quartet plays one of the finest collections of rare old Cremona instruments ever assembled, provided by its patroness, Mrs. Mary Louise Curtis Bok, widow of Edward Bok and daughter of the late Cyrus H. K. Curtis, famous publisher.

The collection includes two Stradivarius violins, a Nicolo Amati viola, and a Domenico Montagnana cello.

Fifty Students Are Cast In 'Hamlet' Coming Mar. 10-13

Numbering over fifty, the complete cast for the forthcoming Maine Masque production of "Hamlet" was announced this week by Herschel Bricker, Masque director. The play will be presented March 10, 11, 12, and 13, including a matinee the afternoon of March 15, in the Little Theatre.

Appearing in this production are veterans Fred Libby, Earle Rankin, in the title role, Barbara Savage, Mark Ingraham, George Cunningham, and William Dow, who plays the most famous "little" role in the play, that of the first grave-digger.

Newcomer in Lead

Among the newcomers is Miriam Goodwin who makes her debut before Maine audiences in the role of the queen, mother of Hamlet.

This production, which is the Masque's only venture with Shakespeare's plays in the last few years, is unique in the fact that the play will be presented in its entirety.

Second Complete Production

This is only the second time that the complete play has been presented in

the American theater, the other being the Maurice Evans production in New York, it was stated by Prof. Bricker.

The cast of players is as follows: Hamlet, Earle Rankin; Gertrude, Miriam Goodwin; Ophelia, Barbara Savage; Ghost, Mark Ingraham; First Grave-digger, William Dow; Second Grave-digger, Bryant Bean; Claudius, Foster Higgins.

Fortinbras, Fred Libby; Horatio, Dayson De Courcy; Polonius, Frank Hanson; Laertes, Ralph Higgins; Voltimand, Bryant Bean; Cornelius, Ray Corliss; Rosencrantz, Austin Kieth; Guildenstern, William Brown. Priest, Louis Lorusso; Marcellus, Lewis Chadwick; Bernardo, Webster Mason; Francisco, William Brown; Reynaldo, John Morgan; Captain, George Fuller.

Curtain time for the evening performances is 7:00 p.m. and for the Saturday afternoon performance is at 1:45 p.m. Persons who are not in their seats when the curtain rises will not be admitted until the end of the first act.

Dr. Neumann To Be Summer School Teacher

Session To Open
On July 7; Closes
On August 15

Dr. Sigmund Neumann of Wesleyan University, who spoke here earlier this year, will offer courses in European history and a series of public lectures on contemporary Europe during the 1941 University of Maine summer session, it was announced by Dr. Roy M. Peterson, summer session director, this week.

About 35 members of the regular teaching staff of the University will be supplemented by specialists from other institutions during the session which will extend from July 7 to Aug. 15.

Glauner Will Also Teach

In addition to Dr. Neumann, guest instructors will include Dr. G. L. Glauner of West Virginia Wesleyan College, who will offer courses in American history.

The summer program is intended chiefly for six major groups: holders of bachelor's degrees who wish to earn a master's degree, normal school and commercial school graduates who are working toward a bachelor's degree as well as teachers and administrators who wish to keep abreast of educational developments, although not candidates for a particular degree.

Students May Get Credit

Teachers needing additional work for certification, or teachers who desire to give only a limited amount of time to study and are not interested in credits, may attend the session. College students may also take particular courses to secure additional credits.

The tentative list of courses to be offered this year includes: astronomy, chemistry and chemical engineering, economics and business administration, dramatics, education, English (stressing this year phases of American literature), French, German, government, history, home economics, and Latin.

Greek, mathematics, journalism, music education, nursing education, physical education, physics, psychology, speech and dramatics, pulp and paper technology, sociology, Spanish and zoology will also be offered.

Students Voice Opinions On Their Future Lives

By Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas.—"What does the future hold for me?" That is one question that many a college youth, faced with an upset world, is asking himself today. Is the collegian giving thought to the time when he leaves the campus—how soon would he like to be married, what is his life work to be?

Because of the uncertainty brought by the war, these are questions of importance especially to those young on the threshold of adult life. To discover what students of the nation are thinking about their future, Student Opinion Surveys of America has held interviews over a cross section of colleges and universities. The results:

1. Nearly two-thirds of the men and women now in college hope to be married within three years after they leave school.

2. Many college women—about four out of every ten—want to teach, at least for a short while.

3. Almost half of the men are planning to do engineering work, to teach, or to go into private business.

American Students Optimistic

Comparatively little pessimism was manifest upon the campuses over the country. Practically all students are proceeding with their preparations for a normal life. But this is not to say that collegians are not aware of the changes going on about them. Other surveys have pointed out that students are keenly interested in the European troubles, and in keeping this nation out of them.

National defense, however, has had its effect. Some 3 per cent of the men say that they want to go into aviation. Projected against enrollment figures, that would mean that colleges today contain some 20,000 air-minded young people.

22% To Marry in Year

Others of the most popular professions among men are journalism, law, (Continued on Page Four)

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The Band-Wagon Tendency

As we look at rushing this year, there seems to be one danger that faces the freshmen. The source is the "band-wagon" tendency, the tendency to lean to the fraternity that everyone else is leaning towards. This seems especially prevalent this year.

It is in some ways wise to select the fraternity that one's friends are selecting, but the catch is that the quota system limits the number of men who can join any one house. The wise freshman will find out the quotas of the houses he is considering and how many bids they are giving. He will probably not be able to get a definite promise that his name will be on the first list of a house, and he should not expect such a promise.

But with the quota, the number of bids given by a house, and an idea how many others seem to have selected the house, he should be able to form some estimate of his own chances.

A house with a quota of 20 cannot take 40 men, and someone will be disappointed if they all plan to go to that house. For this reason the second choice is important. A freshman is not wise to make a definite decision and forget all but one house. It is good insurance to keep at least two houses guessing as to your plans.

Any group or clique that plans to join one house together will have to move carefully, for there is always the danger that, despite all the individual promises made, the house will decide it wants only a part of the group. It is pretty easy to eliminate a man, even though he has been given a bid, by putting his name at the bottom of the preferred list. And the more bids that are given, the easier it becomes to do this.

Remember that the aim of every house is to convince as many men as possible that they should join that house. Then the house can pick and choose to its heart's content.

So think carefully, freshmen, when it comes to planning to go where your friends are going. A bid is no assurance that you will be on the primary list of the house giving it. The larger the group, the less the chance that all will be accepted by the fraternity. Don't climb on the band-wagon unless you are pretty sure that your own chances are good, and that the house is one you want to join for more reasons than simply that your friends are going there.

W. B. R.

German Self-Determination

"I am proud of my German blood, but I hate aggression and tyranny," said Wendell Willkie; and as he spoke, he reflected the feelings of many German-Americans in this country. It seems to us that in this balanced statement may be found guidance in the months ahead for all true American citizens.

It is evident that in the last year popular opinion has swung with a violent rush of sympathy toward Great Britain and a corresponding antipathy toward Germany. How easy it is to suggest that the only trouble with the Versailles Treaty was that it did not do a complete job of humiliating Germany when the Allies had the opportunity to see that it should accomplish that end. Yet thinking Americans will question if a partition of Germany would have kept that nation prostrate. Just how long would it have been before a wrathful nation would have sought its vengeance?

Too often there has existed the tendency to revile the German nation, to condemn the people who have disrupted the peace of Europe. We do not suggest that the American citizen is wrong in making no distinction between the government of Hitler and the German citizenry; on the contrary we think that such a division is arbitrary and impossible to make.

Yet as we see it, the German people should not be condemned for not having adopted a democratic form of government. Democracy was beaten by Bismarck in 1870; and the Weimar Republic, brought to a defeated nation in 1918 in the carpet bag of the Allies, never had a fair chance for survival.

We insist, therefore, that the German people have a right to determine their own form of government. It is only when tyranny and aggression threaten the peace and security of the world that we must concern ourselves with the system of government that this nation adopts.

Hence we say that every thoughtful American should face the situation squarely. Germany is not a democratic nation and in the past has shown precious little desire to accept its precepts. We may crusade as we will, but the German people must create their own institutions, not be compelled to accept a ready-made democ-

The Liberal Viewpoint

By Raymond Valliere

"Pacific Strategy: A Key to American Defense," a memorandum written by the American Committee for Non-Participation in Japanese Aggression, is a cry for an aggressive foreign policy for the United States in the Pacific area.

A victory for the German-Italian forces in Europe will, in the estimation of the Committee, result in a gigantic international squeeze play with the United States being faced on the east by the German-Italian forces and on the west by a Japan invigorated by the totalitarian victory in Europe. In the event of such a combination, it is felt that the United States, in its present condition of defense, would inevitably fall before the totalitarian revolution.

The Committee points out the weaknesses of the United States; the necessity for the division of American sea power to face both Europe and Asia, our industrial and military unpreparedness, our economic vulnerability (especially through Latin America), and the mental and moral unpreparedness of the American people.

To offset German-Japanese strategy, while Great Britain is still keeping the German-Italian military machine busy in Europe and Africa, the Committee feels that a reorientation of our Pacific policy is a vital necessity. This reorientation would include increased aid to China, better relations with Russia, closer accord with Australia and the Pacific Is-

lands, and cutting off of all aid to Japan.

Naturally the carrying out of such an aggressive program in the Pacific area would involve great risks, but the proponents of this program feel that it would force Japan to terms, "ending all possibility of any real threat in the Pacific simultaneous with an even greater threat in the Atlantic."

This memorandum, while issued by a Committee with frankly propagandistic motives, reveals an interesting picture of the importance of the Pacific area in the present world crisis which is not too encouraging to Americans. Remembering the results of the lassitude of Great Britain and France in their foreign policy towards Germany, even during the "phony war" phase, and the drastic results which came of it, one wonders if such a bold Pacific policy on the part of the United States would not be advantageous in the present world situation.

The futility of appeasement with the totalitarian nations has been doubly demonstrated, and an Axis victory in Europe would undoubtedly place the United States in a precarious position, and one solution to the problem is a bold, aggressive policy for the United States in the Pacific to offset any chance of a totalitarian squeeze play against the United States. The risk involved in such an aggressive policy would be great. Are the people of the United States ready to take that risk at the present time?

CORRESPONDENCE

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

Editor's Note: The following letter is the latest of a weekly series the "Campus" receives regularly from the Dean of Men at Kent State University. Its content is of special application at this time to the students as well as to the faculty.

February 8, 1941

Dear Friend:

It is difficult to talk to a young man about his career and about the preparation he should make to fit into a

glorious life of usefulness and successful achievement, while at the same time some draft board is placing his name in the list of those to be called for war and a radio announcer is commenting on the fact that terrific and crucial battles are in progress. It is difficult to instruct a young man concerning the arts and skills of peace time living, when every news story suggests that there is no peace. It is difficult to convince a young man



In the Library



By Catherine Ward

In the field of non-fiction during the past year, a number of books can be considered truly important. "Current History and Forum" sponsored the selection of the ten most important non-fiction books of 1940 by members of an advisory board consisting of Henry Seidel Canby, George V. Denney, Jr., John Dewey, Amy Loveman, Burton Rascoe, Dorothy Thompson, and Carl Van Doren.

"New England: Indian Summer, 1865-1915" is a continuation of the intellectual chronicle of New England which Van Wyck Brooks began in "The Flowering of New England." Written in the same artistic style as its predecessor, it describes the decline of intellectual forces in New England and makes a valuable contribution to modern literary criticism.

This period was not without its roster of famous names, however, for it brought forth Holmes, Whittier, Alcott, Howells, Henry and William James, Lowell, Emily Dickinson and others who were great, but not great enough to dissipate the "deepening twilight" of the New England mind. Allan Nevins' two-volume biography, "John D. Rockefeller," is an addition to his gallery of post-Civil War portraits. Nevins stresses Rockefeller's significance as "a bold innovator in both industry and philanthropy."

After the death of Dr. Hans Zinsser last September, the suspicions of many readers were confirmed. "As I Remember Him," dedicated to R. S., "without whose constant cooperation and criticism this book could never have been written," turned out to be a semi-autobiographical account of Zinsser's life, dedicated to "Romantic Self." This is different from most doctors' books, for the author was a poet, philosopher, and sportsman as

well as a crusader against the bacteria that finally claimed him as a victim.

From Versailles to the invasion of Poland is the period covered in Walter Millis' sequel to "The Road to War," entitled "Why Europe Fights." Millis explains the rise of the totalitarian state from conditions of bitterness and defeat in which lie germs of future conflict. He points out clearly how the democracies refused to face their problems and shoulder their responsibilities until it was too late.

"Trelawny," biography of a romantic adventurer, written by Margaret Armstrong, is a picturesque evocation as incredible as the "Arabian Nights." As John Buchan, Lord Tweedsmuir, late governor general of Canada, published "Pilgrim's Way" shortly before his death last year. The liberal imperialist was a man of five careers. As humorist, barrister, historian, sportsman, and statesman, he was pre-eminent.

Two valuable documents in the history of our times are found in Sir Neville Henderson's "Failure of a Mission" and Andre Maurois' "Tragedy in France." Henderson describes his role as appeaser to the fanatics in Berlin who would not be appeased. Maurois answers questions that the world has been asking about the fall of France.

Edward Taylor's "The Strategy of Terror" is a fine psychological explanation of German blitzkrieg tactics. The author was Paris correspondent for the Chicago "Tribune" during the "war of nerves" from Munich to March, 1940.

On a gentler note is Lin Yutang's collection of essays "With Love and Irony." "Only the product of an ancient civilization with both a classical and a modern educational background could have written these essays."

racy thrust down from above.

Thus we insist that the American people must be careful in their evaluation of the world situation. The fact that Great Britain is a democracy and Germany a dictatorship must not make us see one nation wholly white, the other black. If the American people do make this arbitrary distinction, it will be useless to hope for a just peace. Blind prejudice must not preside over the peace conference that is to come.

C. L. C.

Girls Choir Practices On Cinder Track

Winston Salem, N. C.—(A.C.P.)—Choir practice usually brings to mind the picture of a group sitting behind the altar of the church on Wednesday nights.

But that picture wouldn't fit in the case of the Brevard college choir, which last year won recognition throughout the south for its performances.

The co-eds of that organization, wearing light shoes and shorts, do their choir practicing on the cinder-track—running, sprinting, and jumping.

John W. Hawkins, head of the department of music, says the physical exercise develops the physique to such a degree that bodily movements are performed with grace and precision by the subconscious mind.

"Then, the physical movement automatically associates with musical expression," he declares.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Daniel M. Pearce, Jr., son of "Danny McBride," famous circus clown, is "clowning" his own way through college.

Pearce dresses in a clown suit, puts on grease paint, takes his pet pig, Wiggy, and entertains at parties to earn his college expenses.—(A.C.P.)

that he has a pleasant and profitable life ahead of him in business, the professions, or in industry when he knows that soon he may be one identified by number only in some army camp.

Many are ready to give up the effort with the words, "What's the use?" Many feel that the lamps of civilization are going out and that all our efforts are in vain. It is logical that this be so but it is not logical that all of us should follow such pessimistic ones. While there are many who are always quick victims of defeatism, there are many others who will never give up confidence that we shall soon emerge from this terrible chaotic world condition with new and better social and spiritual idealism.

Yes, it is difficult to talk to a young man, who knows that his number is coming up, about the techniques of a normal program; but regardless of the difficulty, it is the most important task of the teacher. Vicious, power-crazed persons will not always have control of the achievements in science to use in systematic devastation. Soon, even this wild storm will pass and men can again apply themselves to the myriad tasks of a free industrious people.

Let us not despair. Let us teach with greater fervor than we have ever taught before so that, regardless of the wastage, there may be immediate reorganization.

There is a number coming up but there is also a man coming up. Destruction is interested in the number—construction is interested in the man. Let us bet on the man rather than on the number.

Very truly,

Raymond E. Manchester
Dean of Men
Kent State University
Kent, Ohio

In The Spotlight

By Phil Pierce

There seems to be a general "beef" around campus about the fact that Coca-Cola, advertised as a national nickel drink, costs a dime when bought at basketball games.

Perhaps if we said just a word about where your money goes it might ease the sting somewhat.

Your dime, my children, goes to pay the expenses of the golf team, as do all the profits earned from basketball concessions.

Remember that the next time you wince when the clerk says, "Ten cents, please."

Appearing in a Brooklyn, N. Y., newspaper not so long ago was the following headline: Pickle Packers Picket Pickle Plant.

The headline writer must have been thinking about that guy who "picked a pint of pickle peppers," or something.

Having been taken to task by some of our fair co-eds for the definition of a co-ed which we printed in this corner last week, we'll try to make amends by the following:

A young man breezed into a Ban-

gor book store the other day and with a superior attitude asked the salesgirl if they had a book called "Man, the Master of Women."

The salesgirl smiled sweetly and said, "The fiction department is on the other side, sir."

Does that make you feel better, girls?

John Garfield's attempts to escape from gangster roles are due for a setback according to Hollywood releases.

John plays opposite Ida Lupino in "Gentle People," soon to be released. Promising bright spots, in what looks to be another run-of-the-mill crime epic, are the presence of Thomas Mitchell and John Qualen in the cast with Eddie Albert playing his first straight role.

George Holland, who writes under the column head "Boston After Dark," refers to Katy Hepburn's recent return engagement of "Philadelphia Story" as a strictly klaxton-voiced appearance.

Correction, old man—her voice sounds more like someone beating on a rusty tire rim with a curry comb.

Campus Pickups

"THE ENGINEER"

Verily, I say unto you, marry not an engineer for the engineer is a strange being possessed of many devils; yea, he speaketh eternally in parables, which he calleth "formulas," and he wieldeth a big stick which he calleth a slide rule, and he hath but one bible—a handbook.

He talketh always of stresses and strains, and without end of thermodynamics. He sheweth always a serious aspect and seemeth not to know how to smile; and he picketh his seat in the car by the springs therein and not by the damsel beside him; neither does he know a waterfall except for its power, nor the sunset except for its specific heat.

Always he carrieth his books with him, and he entertaineth his maiden with steam tables. Verily, though his damsel expecteth chocolates, when he calleth he openeth the packages to disclose samples of iron.

Yea, he holdeth his damsel's hand, but only to measure the friction, and kisses but to test viscosity. For in his eyes shineth a far-away look which is neither love nor longing—but a vain attempt to recall a formula.

There is but one key dear to his heart, and that is the Tau Beta Pi key; and one love letter for which he yearneth, and that an "A"; and when to his damsel he writeth of love and signeth with crosses, mistake not these symbols for kisses but rather for unknown quantities.

Even as a young boy he pulleth a girl's hair to test its elasticity, but as a man he discovers devices; for he would count the vibrations of her heart strings and pursue the scientific investigations, and inscribeth his passion in a formula; and his marriage is a simultaneous equation involving two unknowns and yielding diverse answers.

—From "The Bent of Tau Beta Pi"

AUSTIN, Texas.—Students in one state school and teachers in another. That's the status of 15 University of Texas men who live at the Texas School for the Deaf, where they assist in the education of 250 deaf boys.

Listed as "supervisors," the student aides are assigned to such duties as chauffeuring, conducting study halls, directing playground sports, correcting written work, and acting as guides and interpreters for groups of deaf students on sight-seeing tours and theater parties.—(A.C.P.)

SPENDER, Ind.—Approximately 300 students from 100 midwestern universities and colleges will meet here in May to form a collegiate hiking organization and to obtain recognition of hiking as a regular student activity.

The conference is an outgrowth of the Midwest Hiking conference held last fall under joint sponsorship of the Indiana department of conservation and the national park service, when students from six states participated. (A.C.P.)

Women's Glee Club To Tour Aroostook

Seven Concerts Scheduled Over State; Sing Here At Easter



Shown above is the girls' glee club: Left to right, First Row, Barbara Johnson, Martha Belknap, Barbara Leadbetter, Barbara Cole, Marcia Phillips, Frances Drew, Mary Catir, June Morse, June Webster. Second Row, Olive Rowell, Martha Cilley, Rita Cassidy, Marion Lundgren, Dorothy Pillsbury, Florence Hathaway, Barbara Farnham, Mary Tarr, Helen Thorndike, Louise Grindle.

In preparation for the climax of its spring season, the Women's Glee Club has arranged a three-day tour of appearances in Caribou, Presque Isle, and Houlton from Feb. 28 to March 2.

With a completely new repertoire of songs, the glee club will start its spring season by singing at Brownville Junction on Feb. 16.

Combined with the Men's Glee Club, they will sing a concert at the All Souls Church in Bangor on March 9 and at the Grace Methodist Church, Bangor, on April 6. On April 13 they will appear with the Men's Club at both the Vespers and at the Hammond Street Congregational Church, Northeast Harbor will hear them April 19.

Singing in this chorus of 42 voices are: Barbara Bean, Martha Belknap, June Bridges, Miriam Brown, Mary Catir, Rita Cassidy, Barbara Came,

Marguerite Coffin, Joan Chapman, Mildred Chapman.

Barbar Cole, Marcia Cilley, Phyllis Bryant, Frances Drew, Hazel Davis, Barbara Farnham, Louise Grindle, Ruth Ann Hall, Florence Hathaway, Dorothy Hodgkins, Margaret Heaton.

Barbara Johnson, Marion Kilgore, Aesenth Kelley, Barbara Leadbetter, Marion Lundgren, Jean Morse, Edith McIntyre, Martha Page, Francesca Perazzi, Marcia Phillips.

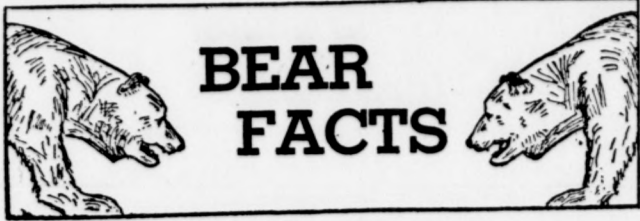
Dorothy Pillsbury, Helen Meham, Olive Rowell, Marjorie Stritch, Shirley Spector, Betty Thomas, Mollie Tarr, Helen Thorndike, Claire Tebbets, Hazel VanTassel, June Webster.

The Women's Glee Club was the result of a spontaneous action on the part of a number of girls inspired by the activity of the Men's Glee Club. Last May a meeting was held of all

the girls who had indicated an interest in singing. A committee was formed of Helen Thorndike, Florence Hathaway, June Bridges, and Martha Belknap which used questionnaires to bring out 45 girls who wanted to sing in the group.

Barbara Farnham, Florence Hathaway, and Helen Thorndike spent the summer preparing for the fall activity by arranging rehearsals and preparing a uniform costume. The original music library was lent by the Radcliff Choral Society in Cambridge, Massachusetts. This library was returned when it was replaced by a permanent one obtained chiefly through the Columbia University Catholic Choir in New York.

The list of songs sung by the glee club includes such composers as Gilbert and Sullivan, Handel, Franz Joseph Haydn, Tchaikowsky, Mozart, Bach, and Gounod.



BEAR FACTS

By Bob Willets

THIS week-end the Pale Blue skiers will be trying for their eleventh straight win in the State winter sports meet. Although they lost to the Bates Bobcat last week, they feel sure that Maine will continue their winning streak.

It was about 10 years ago that the Athletic Association took over the ski team from the Maine Outing Club. Back in those days winter sports meets not only had ski events, but also snowshoe races. Since then skiing has become the popular sport, and snowshoeing has dropped into comparative oblivion.

The University of Maine was one of the last colleges to drop the snowshoe events from their meets. And well might Maine be proud of her snowshoe stars, for it was Lew Hardison who, at Manchester, New Hampshire, a few years back, pressed the great Canadian, Hauges, to a new world's record in the 220, and equalled the record in the 100 yard dash on snowshoes. To top all this Lew was a straight 4-point man!

INTERNATIONAL SKI UNION

NINE years ago the Maine winter sports team became a member of the I.S.U. In 1937 the I.S.U. was divided into two classes—a senior and junior division. The first year Maine was placed in the junior division because she did not send a full squad to the meet held in Canada. However, Bill Bower and Rod Eliot went to give Maine a standing with the Union.

The next year the Pale Blue won the junior division, which qualified them for the senior division. Since then Maine ski teams have placed about in the middle of the senior division, ranging from third to seventh. Among the teams now ranked in the senior division are New Hampshire, Dartmouth, McGill, Middlebury, Norwich, Vermont, Harvard, and Williams. In the junior division are Cornell, Yale, Penn State, Bowdoin, Bates, Colgate, and Princeton.

CAPTAINS PHIL, BILL, AND JOHN

OUTSTANDING in the annals of Maine ski history are the Bower brothers, who have all been captains and above-the-average performers for their teams. Phil was awarded one of the three efficiency medals given each year at the Dartmouth Carnival for ability in skiing. Phil was also asked to try out for the Olympic team, but his job conflicted.

Both Bill and John rank high among the jumpers who have carried Maine colors, and they both have made good showings in combined events. Other outstanding ski men in Maine history have been Bill McCarthy, Rod Eliot, and Bruce Ashworth in the jumping events. Several years back Rod Eliot won the Montreal open championship jump. Win Robbins holds the all-time record at Dartmouth for the cross country snowshoe event.

IT LOOKS GOOD NOW, BUT —

THIS record may look good now, and we have the material here at Maine to keep it that way, but if the team doesn't get better practice grounds soon they will not be able to compete with the expert competition they are running against. To get a hill that has any practice value, they must go to Bald Mountain, 15 miles from Bangor. This means that, due to late classes, the teams have to practice on Sundays, for trekking down the sides of the flat banks of Marsh Island is certainly no practice for the steep trails encountered in their meets.

EVEN GOD HAS TROUBLES

Last year when galloping Jack Crain, the Texas cowboy of the University of Texas, made a last-minute touchdown and then kicked the point after to win the game from the Arkansas team, 14 to 13, a sports writer sent in this lead:

"God and Jack Crain defeated the Razorbacks of Arkansas by a 14-13 score..."

The managing editor of his paper snapped back this query: "Check rumor that Coach Thomsen of Arkansas has protested the game. Report he feels that God is ineligible under the Southwest Conference freshman rule."

New Hampshire Opens Dual Track Meet Season

Ski Team Seeks Eleventh State Title at Bridgton

Loss to Bates Indicates Meet Will Be Close

Maine's Snowbirds will invade western Maine this week-end in quest of their eleventh consecutive State winter sports championship. The meet, to be run on the slopes of Mt. Pleasant in Bridgton, is scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

Under adverse snow conditions the Curtis-coached team was defeated last week by the Bates squad. In spite of this loss, the team is as well balanced as in the past and did a good job against the Bobcats.

Little Charlie Adams stood out for the Blue by defeating Bates' Bill Lever in the four-mile cross country race, run on heavy snow, and going on to do well enough in the jumping to win the jumping-cross country combine. By overcoming Lever, Adams kept intact the ten-year record of a Maine skier winning the cross country run.

John Bower was sick the night before and did not enter the slalom, downhill, and cross country. He came back to easily win the jumping after two leaps. John is fully as good as Adams if not a little better and would have given Maine one-two in the cross country and the jumping-cross country combine if he could have competed.

Julie Thompson was the Bobcat star, and his outstanding performance was responsible for upsetting the Black Bears. Julie won the downhill and slalom as well as coping the slalom-downhill combine for Bates.

Maine won the team score in the jumping and the slalom-downhill combine but lost the cross country and downhill by five points each. The latter race was longer than usual, and the Blue skiers did an excellent job on the fast, narrow trail. In the coming State Meet, the downhill will be a half-mile race on neutral grounds and should produce a close finish.

Coach Ted Curtis held a practice session on Bald Mountain last Sunday, with the team handling high speed skiing against the strong Frosh outfit. The latter is untried as yet but is due for a taste of competition when it meets Edward Little High, of Auburn, during Maine's annual Winter Carnival on Feb. 22.

Coach Curtis expects the real competition in the State Meet from the well-balanced Bates squad, the best Bobcat outfit in ten years.

Frosh Five Faces Three Prep Teams

Nutter Makes Debut As High Scorer, But Bridgton Wins

The Maine freshman basketball squad, defeated in both games this semester after going unbeaten through the early games, will play Kents Hill tonight before the Bates varsity game. Saturday night they will have the Memorial Gym all to themselves for the game with Hebron Academy.

Maine's starting lineup will again be Gross and Curtis, guards; Coombs, center, and Nutter and White, forwards. Backing them up will be McIntire and Dimitre, guards; Summishy, center; and Meloon and Presnell, forwards.

Kents Hill has lost four games and won eight. Potentially they are very powerful but do not seem to have hit their stride yet. They overwhelmed the Bates Frosh twice, 66-42 and 60-40, but have lost to Bridgton twice and once each to the Colby Frosh and to M.C.I.

Blakely, former All-New England guard from Pawtucket, R. I., high school, has been shifted to center at Kents Hill and is their leading scorer. Hebron has won seven games and lost only to M.C.I. The Big Green slaughtered M.C.I. the first time, 68-25, but lost at Pittsfield, 45-39. Pacing Hebron is Bielitz, a very high scorer who usually pushes his individual total well up into the twenties.

Monday night, although the Frosh lost to Bridgton, 47-46, Coach Sam Sezak was very pleased with the work of Bob Nutter at forward. He made his debut Saturday against Presque Isle, but scored only two points. Against Bridgton he was top man, with 17 points. Maine slumped in the third quarter after holding Bridgton even.

Presque Isle caught Maine off balance Saturday night and never let the Bear yearlings get underway. The final score was 41-32.

Deering, originally scheduled to play the Frosh on the 17th, has postponed the game until the 24th. Higgins will furnish the opposition on the 17th.

Maine May Lose Phillips; Squad Short-Handed

With Stan Phillips, ace dashman, probably out of competition with a leg injury, the Maine varsity track will face real trouble Saturday afternoon when New Hampshire comes to the field house for the first of two dual meets this year. Maine will go to Durham this spring.

The prospects are not too promising, and Maine will be lucky to win, although Coach Chester A. Jenkins has a better balanced squad than last year. Loss of a number of good men has left the squad short-handed in the running events, with weaknesses especially apparent in the 600 and to a lesser extent in the 1000.

In the running events Maine's hopes will be pinned on Dick Youlden and Fred Kelso. Weisman in the shot put is another question mark.

Wildcat Star in 300

Youlden, Ken Robertson, Ed Rud-dock, John Radley, and Talbot Crane will all run the 300 for Maine, with the first four in the dash. New Hampshire has Al Haas and Crook in the dashes. Haas is the New England A.A.U. titlist, and will be the favorite in the 300. Radley, top freshman 300 man last year, is not yet in top shape, and Youlden will be Maine's hope. If he can beat Haas to the first turn, he should have a chance of holding him off for the rest of the race.

Stan Frost and Dave Caldwell are the entrants in the 600, and will face Hamlin and Cannell. Hamlin is very fast, and Cannell placed last year. Kelso and Howie Ehrenbach will oppose Ted Lowry and Jones in the 1000. Lowry will be the favorite because of the 880 times he turned in last spring as a freshman. Kelso is improving very rapidly, while Ehrenbach has been moved up from the 600.

(Continued on Page Four)

High Scoring In 'Mural Hoop League'

High scoring, with one team, Dorm A, getting 83 points and 60 points in two games, and another, S.A.E., getting 72, marked competition in the Intramural basketball league last week. John Fink of S.A.E. had the top individual one-game score of 26 points.

There were six games played on Feb. 6. Sigma Nu defeated North Hall, 55-33. Theta Chi lost to Beta, 34-15. Dorm A smothered Delta Tau Delta by a margin of almost 70 points, 83-14. Tau Ep took the Alpha Gamma Rho quintet, 45-23. The Cabin Colony eked out a win over A.T.O., 47-38. Jim Talbot scored 16 points for A.T.O. West Oak and Dorm B played the only evenly matched game of the evening. The game ended with Dorm B trailing West Oak by 3 points, 33-30. Frank Gilley had 5 baskets for West Oak, and Al Clements played a very good game while adding 12 points to Dorm B's score.

Feb. 5 in the Intramural schedule saw one very decisive defeat and one near-tie. S.A.E. smothered Delta Tau Delta, 72-18. Fink alone made 26 points for S.A.E. and Fenderson got 12 for Delta Tau. The near-tie occurred when East Oak nosed out Theta Chi, 27-25. Kimball for East Oak and Bartley for Theta Chi each made 8 points for their respective teams. The rest of the games were fairly evenly matched. Kappa Sig took Beta 26-18; Phi Mu took over Phi Kappa Sigma by 8 points, 31-23; Lambda Chi came out ahead of the Kolonel's Kolts, 37-28. The final game saw West Oak lose to Sigma Chi, 46-33.

(Continued on Page Four)

To Honor Brice With Banquet

Fred M. Brice, former head coach of football, will be honored at a testimonial banquet Feb. 28, Dean Lamert S. Corbett announced this week.

President Arthur A. Hauck heads a committee to conduct the banquet. Other members include Dean Corbett, Faculty Manager of Athletics Ted Curtis, Prof. Elmer R. Hitchner, Charles Inman, Prof. Benjamin F. Kent, Dr. Joseph M. Murray, Alfred Nutting, William Wells, and 1940's captain, Roger Stearns.

Plans have not been completed at the present time, and it is not known whether the banquet will be held in the Memorial Gym or at Estabrooke Hall.

Somes Bowls 360 For Weekly High

In the interfraternity bowling matches last week, John Somes, of Sigma Nu, belted the Maples for a high total of 360 and was closely followed by Shorty Niles, of Kappa Sig, who got 357 and high single of 145. Sigma Nu, paced by Somes, had another good night with a team total of 1,605. Phi Gam had an off night and dropped from among the leaders to third place, leaving a three-team tie for first.

Beta forfeited to S.A.E., and Alpha Gamma Rho may take Beta's place in the league.

Team totals and standings are as follows:

Team	total	Points won	Points lost
Sigma Nu	1605	22	6
Sigma Chi	1432	22	6
Lambda Chi	1469	22	6
Phi Eta	1374	21	7
Phi Gam	1361	19	9
Delta Tau	1371	17	11
Kappa Sig	1477	14	14
S.A.E.	1229	13	15
A.T.O.	1467	12	16
Phi Kappa Sig	1404	12	16
Tau Ep	1327	6	22
Phi Mu	1379	6	22
Beta	Forfeit	2	26
Theta Chi	1332	0	28

Rifle Team Deep In Mail Matches

The men's rifle team shot twelve matches last week including the New England Target Match and the Hearst Target Match. The scores of these matches are incomplete and will be ready for publication next week along with the returns of the ten matches which the team is shooting this week.

Due to full schedules and conflicting classes many of the veterans of the team have not been on the rifle range so frequently, and Lt. Lask, coach of the team, has expressed the hope that these boys will take advantage of the periods which will be given Friday nights from 7-9 p.m. and Saturday mornings to complete their four positions.

The freshmen on the team, numbering twelve, have shown good spirit, attending regularly and taking a real interest in the team and matches.

The team has a total of seventy-five matches during the year, half of which have now been completed. With the boys just reaching their best form, there is promise of some high scores and some good matches before the end of the season.

Maine Mile Relay Beats Amherst and Connecticut

The Maine varsity mile relay defeated Amherst and Connecticut at the annual B.A.A. meet in Boston last Saturday, while Bill Hadlock turned in the best time he has ever done in placing last in a trial heat of the 45 yard high hurdles.

The Maine relay team battled more or less evenly through the opening legs, with Youlden leading off, followed by Stan Frost and Howie Ehrenbach. John Radley took the baton on the anchor lap with a lead over Connecticut. He moved up close behind the Amherst anchor man and pushed him so hard on the back stretch of the final lap that the Amherst runner apparently missed a stride and fell, just as he entered the

finish stretch. Radley was treading his opponent's heels, ready to jump him as they came off the corner, and it was only by a split-second leap that he hurled his opponent when he went down. Connecticut also passed Amherst before the man could regain his feet.

Hadlock drew a heat that included the ultimate winner, Fred Wolcott of Rice, who immediately proceeded to equal the world's record. Hadlock and two other men hit the finish not more than a yard apart. Wolcott set a new world's record in the final heat.

Stan Phillips, entered in the 50 yard dash, was unable to make the trip and was scratched.

Ineligibility Cuts Freshman Track Squad to 21 Men

Meet Bridgton On Saturday; Jenkins Seeking New Talent

The freshman track squad will return to action Saturday afternoon against Bridgton Academy, and because of a 50% ineligibility mortality will do well to beat them. Only 21 are left on the squad, 3 of whom are deficient at the present time, so that although Coach Chester A. Jenkins has enough good men to give Bridgton a battle, he lacks balance and power.

Al Hutchinson, Tom Parmenter, and Joe Colcord are the sprinters, but only Hutchinson is good enough to push Weinstein of Bridgton. Tom Powers is the lone Maine hope in the 600, but he has worked out only a few times this week since the last meet, before finals.

Eddie Kiszczak and Ken Johnson will race Hallisey of Bridgton in the 1000, while Henry Condon, John Stanley, and Al Crockett are the better milers. Bunnell, who scored 40 points in a single Aroostook high school meet last spring, will be running for Bridgton in the 300 and 600.

Ralph Rich and Dick Fuller will give Maine more strength in the hurdles, with Dick Palmer a possibility in the lows. Al Clements, ace high jumper, may not be able to compete because of deficiencies not yet worked out. Colcord in the broad jump, Nute and Lobozzo in the pole vault, and Jones and Hamblett in the shot put just about complete the list.

Bridgton has a good weight man in Giannelli, and has some strength in almost every event. With the smallest squad in years, he Frosh are spotty; with several bad weaknesses. Unless some new talent turns up, the prospects for the rest of the year are not good.

The Amazon

By Dorothy Ouellette

The girls' intramural basketball tournament got underway today when the first game of the twenty-four game schedule was played between the Senior and Junior A teams. Over eighty girls are entered and half as many more are playing for gym credits. Two teams are participating from each class with the possibility of a third-team set-up. The schedule is:

Junior vs. Soph B, 3:30, Feb. 14; Frosh vs. Soph A, 10:00, Feb. 15; Senior vs. Frosh B, 11:00, Feb. 15; Senior vs. Soph A, 4:00, Feb. 17; Senior vs. Frosh B, 4:00, Feb. 20; Junior vs. Frosh B, 4:00, Feb. 24; Junior vs. Frosh A, 4:00, Feb. 27; Senior vs. Soph A, 4:15, Feb. 28; Frosh vs. Soph B, 10:00, March 1; Senior vs. Junior B, 11:00, March 1; Senior vs. Soph B, 4:00, March 3; Senior vs. Junior B, 4:00, March 5.

Junior vs. Frosh A, 4:00, March 6; Junior vs. Soph A, 3:20, March 7; Senior vs. Soph B, 4:15, March 7; Junior vs. Soph B, 10:00, March 8; Senior vs. Frosh A, 11:00, March 8; Frosh vs. Soph A, 3:20, March 10; Frosh vs. Soph B, 4:15, March 10; Senior vs. Frosh A, 4:00, March 13; Senior vs. Junior A, 3:30, March 14; Senior vs. Soph A, 8:45, March 15; Junior vs. Frosh B, 10:00, March 15.

Mary Young is the new assistant manager of basketball in place of Jo Blake, who resigned.

Final score of the basketball game Sunday between Sigma Chi and the Senior girls was 25-17.

Arlene Webster and the four class leaders are receiving entries for the women's winter carnival events.

Frances Higgins defeated Helen Deering, and Helen Clifford defeated Margaret Chase and Lois White in the badminton matches that have been played off this week.

Five freshmen have entered their names as officials in the basketball tournament, Phyllis MacNeil, Frances Houghton, Ruth Troland, Virginia Goodrich, and Esther Randall. Upperclassmen who have applied include Frances Donovan, Marcia McCarthy, Mary Young, and Martha Hutchins.

Some of the skis in the physical education department have new bindings, making them much more usable.

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Hansell To Speak On Radio at Meeting

Clarence Hansell, research engineer in charge of transmitter development for R.C.A. Communications, Inc., at Rocky Point, Long Island, will speak on "Radio Transmitters" before a joint meeting of the Radio Club and the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers tonight, at 6:45, in 29 Lord Hall.

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Campus Brevities . . .

Seniors who wish to apply for graduate fellowships and scholarships for next year should send their applications to the dean of graduate study on or before March 1, Prof. Roy M. Peterson, dean of graduate study, announced this week.

Dean Edith Wilson will leave Friday, Feb. 14, to attend the annual conference of the National Association of Deans of Women at Atlantic City, New Jersey. She will also attend a meeting of University of Maine alumnae in New York.

Clifford A. Sommerville, chairman of the Maine Employment Commission, will speak before the Maine government class Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 3:15 p.m. in 6 South Stevens. The subject of his speech will be the work of the commission.

Lt. Richard W. Healy, R.O.T.C. instructor at the University of Maine, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Mathematics Club Feb. 20 in 170 Stevens Hall.

Among the pledges recently recorded by the Interfraternity Council are those of Donald M. Hall to Alpha Gamma Rho, Hazen B. Coffin to Beta Theta Pi, and Carl Brown to Phi Kappa Sigma.

The men's glee club will meet for rehearsal at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Feb. 18 and 20.

The women's glee club will rehearse at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19.

Appropriate Fund For New Library

The University has appropriated \$75,000 from current income toward its share in the cost of the new library building, according to an announcement by University trustees in the "Maine Alumnus," monthly magazine circulated to alumni.

In addition, the University has available \$10,000 from a previous appropriation for this purpose, and a \$5,000 gift from the estate of the late Hannibal Hamlin. The trustees also indicated their intention of appropriating an additional amount from current funds next year.

\$180,480 is the latest figure announced by the alumni office in the campaign being conducted among alumni for funds toward the new library.

Faculty Members To Address Alumni

Three faculty members are addressing three meetings of University of Maine alumni in different sections of the country this week.

Theodore S. Curtis, faculty manager of athletics, met with the alumni club in Lewiston and Auburn, showing motion pictures and discussing the athletic situation at the University.

Dean Edith G. Wilson is to address New York alumnae on Saturday, Feb. 15, speaking on the latest developments in women's activities on the campus.

On Wednesday, Feb. 19, Dean Arthur L. Deering, of the College of Agriculture, will address the York County Alumni Association at Kennebunk and will show University moving pictures.

New students at New York's Union Theological Seminary represent 54 universities and colleges. (A.C.P.)

New Hampshire - -

(Continued from Page Three)
Dwight Moody will be up against Jones in the mile, and the competition will probably be very close. Jones was second to Don Smith last winter.

Two Mile Should Be Fast
The two mile may turn out to be the best race of the day, despite the competition in the 300. Dick Martinez is Maine's most promising distance runner at present, and although he is not quite yet in his best form, he will give Sanborn, of the Wildcats, a great battle. The time may get down close to ten minutes. Phil Hamm, injured last fall in cross country, is still a couple of weeks away from his best condition, but even so he should give Kimball, of New Hampshire, a lot of trouble.

New Hampshire has graduated the crew of hurdlers she had last year, and the current crop are unknown quantities. Maine has Foster Higgins, a senior who has been out of competition since 1937, Bill Hadlock, who hit 6 seconds flat at the B.A.A. meet, Ralph Rumels, and Bob Jenkins. Higgins injured his leg in the intramural meet, but it seems to be better now. Hadlock will probably be favored, in the highs at least.

Field Events Uncertain
Lamson, of New Hampshire, should dominate the pole vault easily, although Dexter and Worcester should score for Maine. Robertson, Hadlock, and Crane are about even in the broad jump. The men who swept it last year for New Hampshire have all graduated, but Haas is fairly good. The high jump is wide open, with Hadlock, Walt Brady, Higgins, and Dexter entered for Maine.

Weisman may take the shot put from Prescott of New Hampshire, and Dick Harlow and John Gorman should be close behind. Serota will probably dominate the 35 pound weight throw, with Herb Johnson and Bill Harding not far behind.

Schedule 16 Intramural Winter Carnival Events

The annual Intramural winter carnival will be held Saturday, Feb. 22, with eleven men's events and five women's events tentatively scheduled. Four skating events for men and possibly one or two for women have been added to this year's schedule. A downhill race has also been added to the skiing events.

In the morning the women's snowshoe and ski dash trials and finals will be held along with the men's cross country and the women's obstacle

races. The afternoon events on the women's athletic field will include the intramural 100 yard dash, and four man relay.

The jump and slalom will be held across the river, and the downhill race at Bald Mountain. The skating events are scheduled to take place at 3:30 on the University rink. A one lap dash, half mile and mile races, and a mile relay race will feature these new attractions of the Maine Winter Carnival.

Graduate Schools Give Scholarships

Scholarships amounting to several thousand dollars will be awarded to engineering graduates by Cornell University and to students entering the Harvard Business School this fall, it was announced recently.

Graduates of accredited schools and colleges of engineering are eligible for several fellowships and graduate scholarships at Cornell University. For students desiring to become candidates for advanced degrees in the engineering division of the graduate school, Cornell offers this spring fifteen John McMullen graduate scholarships with an annual value of \$900, the Elton Huntington Hooker Fellowship in hydraulics at \$510, the Charles Bull Earle memorial fellowship in electrical engineering at \$400, and several others in various branches of engineering at \$400 and \$200, with free tuition. Applications for these awards should be directed to the dean of the graduate school, Cornell University.

The Harvard Business School will award scholarships amounting to \$15,000 to students entering the school in September, 1941. It is expected that the average award will be slightly less than \$1,000, but the amount granted to each successful applicant will depend on his financial need. If a satisfactory record is achieved in the first year, the applicant will be assured of adequate financial assistance to permit him to complete the work for his M.B.A. degree in the second year.

These scholarships are awarded to prepare students for a career in business. Scholastic records, recommendations of professors and business men, and the character of the applicant will be considered in the selection. Graduates of accredited colleges who received their degrees in 1939 and 1940 or who expect to receive their degrees in 1941 are eligible to apply. Applications may be made directly to the dean's office of the Harvard Business School in Boston.

Mayo To Address Aggie Seminar

Norman H. Mayo, '09, managing director of the General Ice Cream Corporation in Portland, will speak on the ice cream industry before an agricultural seminar Thursday, Feb. 20.

Mr. Mayo, who is chairman of the Library Fund Campaign, will also address the Agricultural Club at its monthly meeting at 7:00 p.m. on the same day.

Twenty-four Years To Complete College

AMES, Iowa.—Here's an item that should make Joe College and Betty Co-ed more deeply appreciate their educational opportunities:

Martin Obrecht, 47-year-old Harlan, Iowa, farmer, recently drove to the Iowa State college campus in his new automobile, accompanied by his wife and two sons, and announced his plans of taking up his college career where he had dropped it because of financial difficulties 24 years ago.

In the intervening years Obrecht has acquired a large cattle farm. His determination to complete his college education, Obrecht explained, was given impetus by failing health which made it impossible for him to do heavy farm work.

"Rather than loaf around and pay someone else to do my work, I thought I would do better to get into some line of work that I can do," he said.

"When I finish my two-year course at Iowa State, I want to go on and get my master's degree and finally teach animal husbandry in some small college. This is work that I've always wanted to do."

As soon as he had made up his mind, Obrecht said, he held an auction sale and disposed of 40 head of livestock, his farm equipment and supplies. Then he leased his farm for the duration of his college course, bought a new car and drove it to Ames.—(A.C.P.)

Ehrenfried Wins Prism Contest

First prize of \$15 in the "Prism" photo contest was awarded to Albert D. Ehrenfried, a freshman in the College of Technology, Philip N. Pierce, "Prism" photography editor, announced this week.

Donald Harper, sophomore forestry student, won the second prize of \$10, and Walter Strang, senior in wildlife conservation, received third prize of \$5.

The winning prints were selected from over 350 entries and will be featured in the 1942 "Prism," Pierce said.

Pictures were judged on the subject matter and the quality of the photography. The judges were Irving Pierce, "Prism" adviser; Dick White, official "Prism" photographer; and Philip N. Pierce, "Prism" photography editor.

At a meeting of the "Prism" staff Thursday evening, Feb. 6, in the M.C.A. building, Robert Elwell, "Prism" editor, spoke on the current progress of the yearbook, and the various editors made their reports.

R.I. Alumni Exceeds Library Fund Quota

Rhode Island alumni have exceeded their library fund quota, according to Norman H. Mayo '09, general chairman of the Library Fund Committee. The total amount subscribed is \$3,150, with contributions from nearly 50% of the alumni in that area.

The campaign in that section has been under the direction of Alfred B. Lingley '20, a member of the alumni council of the General Alumni Association, vice-president of the "M" Club, and past president of the Rhode Island Alumni Association.

The ten areas which have now reached or exceeded their quotas are Northern California, Western Pennsylvania, Canada, Western New York, White Mountain, N. H., Eastern Pennsylvania, Androscoggin Alumni, Western Massachusetts, Lincoln county, and Rhode Island.

High Scoring - -

(Continued from Page Three)

Of the six games played last Tuesday, all were decisive in their outcome. The 13 Club took Sigma Nu 51-35. Hopkins gathered six baskets for the 13 Club while Sawyer got nine for Sigma Nu. Dorm A plowed under North Hall to the tune of 60-22. Leland and Abbott scored 40 points between them. Phi Eta Kappa likewise took Park Street by a margin of over 30 points. Blanchard for Phi Eta and Parker for Park Street both had 6 baskets to their credit at the end of the game. The Kolonel's Kolts retained their lead by taking the Dorm B freshmen 49-17. Dyer was the only outstanding scorer during the game, getting 8 baskets.

The Cabin Colony, another of the dark horse teams to retain its lead, continued to do so when it beat Phi Gam 48-22. Two men from the Cabin Colony, Crockett and Dole, each got 5 baskets. A.T.O. took Alpha Gamma Rho into camp by a margin of 13 points when they won, 39-26. The fast combination of Gil Burns, Woodward, and Talbot added over twenty points to the A.T.O. score.

Students Voice - -

(Continued from Page One)

medicine, chemistry, accountancy, and salesmanship. Among women, selected as the ten top choices were: marriage, journalism, secretarial work, nursing, social service, drama, fashion designing, business, and dietetics.

When college students expect to be married:

	Percentage
Within 1 year.....	22
Between 1 and 2 years.....	21
Between 2 and 3 years.....	19
Between 3 and 4 years.....	13
Between 4 and 5 years.....	13
More than 5 years.....	7
Don't expect to marry.....	3
Already married.....	1
Before leaving college.....	1