

For Stamp Collectors . . .

The matter of defense savings bonds is a rather pregnant subject at present, and a bit of interesting information pertaining thereto has recently been placed in our hands. We pass it on to you with the idea that a little insight on the situation may better enable you to arrange your defense savings program.

The Defense Savings Staff, Treasury Department, Augusta, says, quote: "Unprecedented demands for defense savings bonds since the attack on Pearl Harbor, together with the greatest call in our history on transportation facilities due to troop movements, the shipment of material to the coasts and removal of valuables to inland areas, have caused temporary shortages in \$25, \$50, and \$100 denomination Series E bonds."

We are further told that the Bureau of Printing and Engraving is under full steam, working 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Five million new bonds are being shipped weekly, the communicate states.

Stamp albums in ten, twenty-five, and fifty cent denominations are apparently the rage right now . . . an order for 60,000,000 albums is currently in production. Not only that, but 2,500,000 albums have just been delivered to two distributing centers, Washington and New York.

That's a heck of a lot of albums, and we defy anyone to even shake a stick at them. We furthermore defy anyone to fill them all with stamps.

War and Linguistics . . .

We met with our first psychological set-back of the war the other day when we read that a Harvard authority on Far Eastern languages has decided that the Japanese have a definite advantage over the armed forces of the United States in that a great number of her army officers can speak English in contrast to the very few American military men who can follow the Japanese jargon.

"This," said Dr. Reichsauer, the expert, "is bound to give the Japanese an edge in questioning war prisoners, translating intercepted messages, and obtaining information from material found on men fallen in action."

We also hope they know enough English to say a few prayers when we get our hands on them. Besides, the same ACP item reassured us with the information that an intensive course in elementary Japanese is being offered at the University of Michigan this semester in order to meet the demand for competent translators needed in government service.

We have no idea how many other colleges have taken up the scheme, but with the support of the student body we might be able to arrange a course here which would at least teach us enough of the language to cuss the dirty bums.

Lavender and Old Lace . . .

An anecdote to beat all anecdotes came to our ears recently, and we include it in this week's mélange if for no other reason than to say that it at least got into print. However, in this day of the accelerated curriculum, we also feel that the story has a definite philosophical value in bringing to light some of the workings of the human mind, which countless times are far beyond our poor power to appraise or deduce.

It seems that a student and member of the faculty were discussing the revised University schedule and the possibility of a three-semester year. The professor allowed as how he thought that freshmen would probably be admitted into the summer session rather than waiting until fall.

"But . . . but they can't do that," exclaimed the student, aghast. "That would disrupt Freshman Rules!"

Anything further which we could say would be impertinent, irrelevant, and anticlimactic. We are reserving comment until we reach that period in life in which all things allegedly assume their relative positions and we can see with unclouded vision. As yet we have witnessed no evidences of such a ripening process taking its course.

(All unsigned editorials are by the editor.)

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College Students Refuse to Accept Equality of Sexes

Career, Marriage Don't Go Together, Is General Feeling

By Student Opinion Surveys
AUSTIN, Texas.—While American students are not ready to adopt the idea that college education should train women to be primarily wives and mothers, neither do they want to accept equality between the sexes.

Co-eds Believe
Student Opinion Surveys of America, the cooperative weekly poll sponsored by college newspapers including the "Maine Campus" finds that great majorities even of co-eds themselves believe:

1. Women should not try to combine marriage and motherhood with a career outside the home.
2. There would be more divorces if women were given more nearly equal social status with men.

When it comes to education, however, opinion is divided on such a plan as has made Stephens College, of Missouri, attract national attention: training women to be educated and capable wives and mothers rather than professionals. "It all depends on the particular woman," about three out of every ten interviewed commented.

38 Per Cent Opposed
The plurality, 38 per cent, are opposed, while 28 per cent approve. Interesting is the fact that more men than women like the idea. Here are the tabulations for the three related questions asked in this survey, showing the differences by sex:

"Do you wish more colleges would adopt the idea of training girls to be primarily wives and mothers, or should women receive the same sort of education that men get?"

	All Men	Men	Women
Train to be wives, mothers	28	35	21
Educate like men	38	32	42
Depends on woman	30	29	31
Undecided	4	4	3

Career vs. Marriage
"Do you think it is generally a good or a bad idea for a woman to try to combine a career outside the home with marriage and motherhood?"

	All Men	Men	Women
Good idea	12	10	16
Bad idea	82	83	79
Undecided	6	7	5

College Leadership Stressed In Civilian Defense Plan

To insure understanding of current college situations arising from the war program, James Ward, of Peano, Ill., a collegian fresh from the campus, has been appointed Co-ordinator of college activities for the Division of Youth Activities of the Office of Civilian Defense, Gilbert Harrison and Jane Sawyer, Co-Directors, announced today through the Regional Information Office, OEM, 17 Court Street.

Student Leadership Needed
Emphasizing the college students' leadership responsibility in Civilian Defense, Ward and John Langdon, youth representative in Region VI, addressed a meeting of student and faculty representatives of 13 Chicago area colleges. It was the consensus of the delegates that students should continue their college courses until called for government service.

Emphasizing the importance of OCD health, nutrition, and physical fitness programs, Roger Holden, manager of the Chicago chapter of the American of heightened health-consciousness. Red Cross, pointed out that Britain actually had fewer deaths in 1941 than in the year preceding the war because

Higher education must have for the coming year an intelligent and a consecrated leadership. The selective service and other war measures have already disturbed its program. More drastic changes are quite possible.

In order to gain the victory in this dreadful war and also to win the peace at its conclusion, the nation must have a steady flow of educated leaders. This is not only true for the military forces and governmental agencies, but equally so for industry, business, and the professions.

Wise Deferment of Students
Very wisely has the selective service made provision for deferment of induction of those college students training to be physicians, dentists, veterinarians, engineers, physicists, chemists, biologists, geologists.

Because of the lowering of the minimum age for selective service, most of the colleges have decided to accelerate their programs. For some years about two-thirds of the member colleges in

Turntable Talk

By Steve Kierstead

To understand what happens behind the scenes with a band requires a long look at the business end of the game. The first persons you run into are the managers and the bookers who are in reality the men behind the rhymes and rhythms of this country.

Czar of New England
For our section, New England, there is but one man—Si Shribman of Boston. He is undoubtedly the czar of New England's music. There is a Mr. Paul Sullivan that is occasionally



heard from, but he is merely in on the left-overs from the Shribman office. Here is how it stands: Shribman owns a string of ballrooms, all the important ones in New England. In order for a top band to play in this region, it has to play ball. To strengthen Shribman's hand, a union rule says that if a band goes out of town (New York is the center for name bands), it must work five days at least, otherwise

In the Library

Fine Writing in New Books

By Natalie Curtis

The measure of high quality of the novel is set even in the first chapter of Sigrid Unset's new book, "Return to the Future." The forceful description of the spring in Norway when all that had existed for 2,000 years was savagely destroyed by the Germans cannot be surpassed in contemporary literature.

This account is wise and generous in its views expressed. Mme. Unset writes incomparably of her own people, but shows a slight prejudice toward the people of Russia and Japan.

"People of My Own" absorbs the reader so completely into its own atmosphere that he little realizes what clever devices the author uses to ensnare him. Most of the characters are simple people, and even the story

the leader has to pay the band's salaries, transportation, food, general maintenance—all of which adds up to a pretty total.

Shribman's Set-up
What Shribman does is to buy the bands from the New York office for a week. On the first three days of the week he puts the band in his own ballrooms. He just about breaks even since early week days don't produce dance crowds. Then he resells the various bands he has at the time to various colleges throughout the east, and ends up the week with a profit of over seven or eight hundred dollars.

Bookers Not Dishonest
These are just a few of the cases (but the major ones) that cause "name bands" to cost so much. The bookers are not dishonest, in fact many of them are fine fellows, but the business is run that way, it's a profitable business, the people pay—so why not. Dreams of a college agency handling the bands are hard to realize.

The best thing to do is to have a student that knows the business. Once he lets the booker know that he's in on the know, the booker is perfectly willing to talk plain business. Perhaps the thing to do is to stay up all night to get ahead of the booker, or hire someone to do it for you.

Yet a lively and indomitable realism fills the story, making it more fascinating than any amount of conventional sentiment. However, none of this conceals the freshness and individuality of Edith Pargeter's writing.

Daphne DuMaurier's "Frenchman's Creek" cannot compare to "Rebecca" in being full of subtle psychological implications, but it moves at twice the rate of speed.

"Frenchman's Creek" begins sinisterly, and then dashes into a picturesque adventure tale.

Th novel has nothing in it of today's battles, making it more of a pleasure to read. Highly personalized adventure, ultra-romantic mood, and skillful story telling combine to produce a most enjoyable diversion.

Cornell to Stop War Restlessness

ITHACA, N. Y.—(ACP)—Cornell University has launched a program to quell war restlessness among its students.

The plan proposes student guidance and counselling, with emphasis on health and recreation.

"College authorities have been concerned," a statement said, "with the disrupting effects of the world situation, not only on enrollments but also on the morale of students pursuing their normal courses."

The signs of restiveness and uncertainty, as well as the loss of interest of some students in maintaining high academic performance, made their appearance last year.

A counselor of men has been appointed to direct a clearing house for their problems. He is expected to give advice on financial aid, personal and vocational problems, social adjustment, and student employment.

Nation Has Need of Educated Leaders

By Associated Collegiate Press

Higher education must have for the coming year an intelligent and a consecrated leadership. The selective service and other war measures have already disturbed its program. More drastic changes are quite possible.

In order to gain the victory in this dreadful war and also to win the peace at its conclusion, the nation must have a steady flow of educated leaders. This is not only true for the military forces and governmental agencies, but equally so for industry, business, and the professions.

Very wisely has the selective service made provision for deferment of induction of those college students training to be physicians, dentists, veterinarians, engineers, physicists, chemists, biologists, geologists.

Because of the lowering of the minimum age for selective service, most of the colleges have decided to accelerate their programs. For some years about two-thirds of the member colleges in

th Association of American Colleges have had summer sessions. The length of these sessions has varied from six to twelve weeks. The tendency now is for colleges to have full summer quarters of twelve weeks in length.

With this acceleration in the college program, the capable student will be able to complete graduation requirements in three years. If similar acceleration can be made in the grades, another year can be saved in the educational process. For brilliant pupils it has been possible for some time to save a year in the pre-college programs.

Average Man Can Finish
With the saving of the two years suggested above, the average young man should be able to complete his college course and be ready for the call to selective service at the age of 20.

Colleges are making changes in the curriculum to meet the exigencies of the situation. New courses have been added and to others have been given

a bias of a military nature. Wisdom would indicate that much poise is necessary in proposals for curricular shifts, as the men still need as much time as possible for a well-balanced curriculum of humanities, social sciences, and the natural sciences.

Some real heart-searching and rethinking may be necessary for changes in the college curriculum. It would seem quite in order for colleges to insist that students be able to read before being admitted to college, thus obviating college courses in reading.

It is evident that the war will be won more quickly if we can increase tremendously our air forces both for land and sea. In addition to courage and intelligence, the pilots and men in other branches of the air services must have fundamental collegiate courses in mathematics and the natural sciences. Offerings in the high schools and colleges must be available for training thousands of such men.—Guy E. Shavelly, executive director, Association of American Colleges.

Comment and Criticism

Should I Join a Fraternity?

This article has been specially prepared for the "Campus" by the Interfraternity Council.

Should I Join a Fraternity?
This question has become of major importance to many serious-minded freshmen on the Maine campus this week. "Bull session" have revolved around the common arguments for and against fraternities. Within the next few days, some 300 new men will pledge to the fifteen fraternities at the University of Maine.

Pledging an Important Step
The average freshman knows this act is one of the more important steps of his college days. He does not plan to make this decision without careful consideration. First, he might well ask certain questions of those upperclassmen who have just now taken such an intense interest in his personal welfare!

Perhaps they will include one or all of the following: How important is a fraternity? What qualities do fraternities consider in prospective members? What qualities should prospective members consider in fraternities? How will I benefit from fraternity life?

Fraternity Man's Answer
The fraternity man will answer these questions, we believe, something like this (NOTE—We are omitting the typical salesmanship style of language used by fraternity men during rushing):

Fraternities offer to the individual a home during his college days. They permit a man to broaden his acquaintances and to associate with like-minded friends who share with him the problems of everyday living at a time when he is "preparing for life."

Human Relationship Vital

It is this human relationship factor about fraternities that appears most significant to us. It is a well-established fact that in a fraternity one will make friendships which often last far beyond college years. Experiences in group relationships, as found in fraternities, is a side of education one does not receive in the classroom.

The rushee must remember that at the same time he is considering joining a fraternity, the fraternity is considering qualities he possesses which may make him desirable or undesirable to the particular group in question. Such qualities as scholarship, personality, and general character will undoubtedly rate high on the list of qualifications of a good prospective fraternity man.

Freshman Must Analyze

Likewise, the freshman, himself, must analyze the fraternity in a search for those qualities that his choice must have. He should attempt to discover the general atmosphere of the different fraternities, to judge wisely the one which is most suited to his ideals and whose members have interests similar to his.

A fraternity should not basically change one's sense of values, but, in reality, enrich them through the influence of new and valued associates. Only in this way can fraternities mold character.

To the freshmen we say, see the fraternity as it is. Determine the important things for which it stands. Evaluate its balance of interests. Do not be too easily led. Watch your choice. Only YOU know what YOU want.

In The Spotlight

By Phil Pierce

In case you haven't heard, T. Dorsey and his gang are airing a new Sunday show. The same may be picked up over your local stations at 5 p.m. every Sunday. The program, known formally as "Sunday at Tommy Dorsey's," is an informal get-together of the entire crew and features some really solid minutes. To quote that "Sentimental Gentleman of Swing" himself, "We just get together and play the numbers we like." For Dorsey devotees that should be explanation enough.

Camera Fans, Attention!!!
The U. of M. Photo Club is sponsoring an exhibit of some 200 prize-winning prints from the 1941 Popular Photography Prize Contest. The place is Room 31, Merrill Hall. The exhibit will be open up to Friday, Feb. 6th, between 8 and 5.

Alfred Hitchcock, "The Master of Suspense," further establishes his claim to being the best director in Hollywood with his latest piece of work, "Suspicion."

From the story standpoint the film has very little to offer. High spots of the film are the acting of Joan Fon-

taine, ably assisted by Cary Grant. From the standpoint of directing it is a beautifully finished show. No detail is too small for the consideration of the great Hitchcock.

From MBS comes word that "Moonlight Saving Time," all-night show with Jerry Lawrence, has dropped all request numbers as a precaution against possible code use of recorded requests by enemy agents.



A freshman approached this editor the other day with the query, "Why do they call this period 'rushing'?" Stick around, Bud, you'll find out!

With the shortage of musicians produced by the draft and all, one wonders what kind of outfits will hold sway at next week's various house parties.

The Tower Club at Ohio State University is a co-operative dormitory built under the seats of the stadium. (ACP)

Research by University of California physicians indicates a connection between high blood pressure and excessive activity of the adrenal glands.

SOMETHING ALL CAN DO



Students Don't Turn Radical in College

Four Year Survey Shows Only A Slight Increase in Liberalism

By Associated Collegiate Press

Students do not "turn radical" in the average American college or university, observes Morton Mintz in the Michigan Daily. Results of an exhaustive four-year survey, combined with similar research of other psychologists conducted over a 15-year period in approximately 50 colleges, have convinced Prof. Theodore M. Newcomb of Michigan's sociology department that there is "only a slight increase in liberalism" between entrance and graduation among the great majority of students. (Professor Newcomb said liberalism is defined in the survey as favoring the kinds of changes introduced by the New Deal).

College Atmosphere Important

Professor Newcomb's conclusions, which will be published in book form this spring under the title "Personality and Attitude Development," stated that "in college students, family background is a less important factor in attitude change than the conservatism or liberalism prevailing in the college atmosphere."

His survey was conducted chiefly at Bennington college in Vermont, where he taught social psychology

from 1934-41. This survey was made from 1935-39. At this college of 250 girls he found that the great majority of students—who were nearly all from wealthy homes—lost their entrenched conservatism and became much more liberal than any other college group. Some millionaire's daughters became confirmed radicals. Citing this as proof of his theory that family background is of secondary importance, he said the liberal environment of Bennington college proved more potent than parental advice and beliefs.

Differences at Bennington

Professor Newcomb stressed, however, certain factors which differentiated Bennington from other schools. He pointed out that the school was new and based on a radically different system of individualized education. The president of the college was himself a liberal and a social scientist. In addition the faculty, in contrast to those of the University of Chicago and St. Johns college, which emphasize the classics was almost obsessed with the importance of acquainting students with the contemporary world.

Dr. Newcomb declared that it is because of the conservative attitude

prevalent in most American colleges that students are on the whole conservative.

Introverts Change Least

He maintained that those who changed least, or not at all, in an atmosphere such as that at Bennington, were those absorbed in their own personal concerns, and bitter or antagonistic toward community activities. Asked how many students who are liberal when they enter college adopt conservatism during school, he said there were very few, and in these cases there is usually a psychological reaction against liberal but domineering, dogmatic parents.

Pointing to such schools near Bennington as Williams college and Skidmore, where comparable students enter conservative and leave only slightly liberal, Professor Newcomb said that at such typically American schools the most prominent campus leaders were more likely to be the most conservative students, while at Bennington the most popular were the most radical.

He said that at Bennington liberalism was a vital issue, while at most other schools it was not considered important.

Women Students to Enroll In Health Training Program

This week-end the women students of the University will be given the opportunity to enroll in a Voluntary Health Training program which will get under way Monday as part of the national defense program of activities conducted on the campus this semester.

The aim of the voluntary training program is to promote the well-being of the student body, stimulate consciousness of the great need for functioning at the highest physical peak, and to offer concrete suggestions for attaining the best in resistance and physical vigor.

Effort To Create Interest

In an effort to stimulate individual interest and encourage participation throughout the semester, the committee has outlined a program which is within the reach of all women students.

The Voluntary Training Program will cover a ten-week period with a daily routine for individual check-ups rewarded by points which will count toward a new W.A.A. award in the form of a miniature M.

Blanks Out Thursday

Registration blanks will be sent out to every woman student of the University on Thursday and are to be returned by Saturday to the dormitory health officer or off-campus health officer, the names of whom will be printed at the top of the individual registration blank.

Successful accomplishment of this program will be acknowledged in the spring at the annual W.A.A. banquet for all girls who have attained the maximum amount of points weekly during the 10-week program.

Voluntary Training Regulations

The following is a copy of the Voluntary Training Regulation set-up for women by the W.A.A.:

1. Record scores daily on individual score cards obtained from student health Training Officer and turn in score cards to her weekly. Week starts Monday.
 2. Maximum points possible for one day.....135
 3. Minimum credit in EACH section per week.....125
 4. Health Training Rules go off only during Spring Vacation, and not for week-ends or holidays. The Committee recognizes that evasion of scoring rules is a possibility, but trusts that individual interpretations will be fair.
- I.—REST
- a) 8 consecutive hours of sleep daily.....25 points
 - b) 7½ consecutive hours of sleep daily.....20 points
 - c) 7 consecutive hours of sleep daily.....15 points
- II.—FOOD
- a) Three well-balanced meals each day.....15 points
 - Within 15 minutes after leaving dining room at noon OR night, the equivalent of a five-cent candy bar may be substituted for the dessert course.
 - b) Between meals only fresh fruit, milk, plain ice cream, and not in excess of two soft drinks daily.....5 points
 - c) Not more than two cups a day of either tea or coffee.....5 points
- III.—EXERCISE
- a) At least one hour daily.....35 points
 - b) Three-quarters of an hour daily.....25 points
 - c) One-half hour daily.....15 points
- NOTE: Walking to and from classes and Orono shall NOT be included.
- IV.—SHOWERS (or Baths) daily:
- a) Cold shower (or ending with cold shower).....25 points
 - b) Cold sponge (or ending with cold sponge).....20 points
 - c) Dry rub.....15 points
- V.—SMOKING: Daily
- a) Three cigarettes or less.....25 points
 - b) Four cigarettes or less.....20 points
 - c) Six cigarettes or seven.....15 points

Trustees Pass Resolution In Memory of Fellows

The following resolution commemorating the services of Dr. George Emory Fellows, former president of the University of Maine who died last month, was recently adopted by the Board of Trustees:

The Trustees of the University of Maine have noted with regret the passing, on January 14, 1942, of Dr. George Emory Fellows, President of the University from 1902 to 1910.

Fellows Secured Library

The administration of President Fellows was a period of active growth and development which called for careful foresight and wise planning. Under his direction there were erected to meet the rapidly increasing registration, the University Library, secured by him personally as an unrestricted gift from Andrew Carnegie, and Lord, Winslow, and Hannibal Hamlin halls, constructed with funds granted by the State.

The academic growth of the University under his guidance was signalized by the creation of three departments—Forestry, Home Economics,

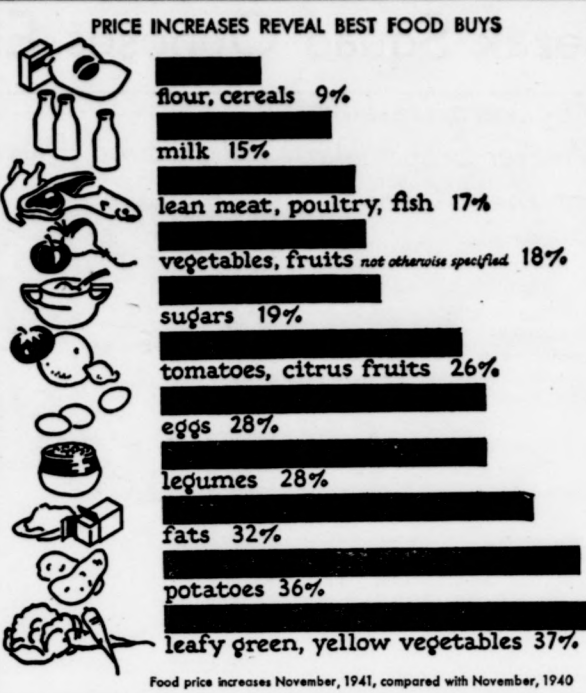
and Education—which have become separate curricula, and by the more effective functioning of the Faculty through the appointment of a Dean of the University to direct admissions and registration, and through the organization of the separate faculties of Arts and Sciences in 1906 and Agriculture in 1907, under their respective deans.

Contacted State Inhabitants

The work of the University was also brought into direct contact with the people of the State during his presidency through the establishment of agricultural extension services, through the exhibits of the Agricultural Special trains sent out over the railways of Maine, and through the inception of Farmers' Week, now the Farm and Home Week, in 1907.

Therefore, be it resolved that in recognition of the important and devoted services rendered to the State of Maine and to the University in a crucial stage of its development, this statement be spread on the records of the Trustees, and that a copy be sent to his family.

U. S. Diet Standards



The average price increase for a moderate cost adequate diet for a family of four, for one week, has increased 24 per cent in the past year, according to the National Dairy Council. The foods chosen were based on dietary standards set up by the Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

The prices were from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, United States Department of Labor, Washington, D. C. Average price increases of each group of foods were computed from the latest retail prices in 51 cities compared to the same period of the previous year. The smallest price increase, 9 per cent, was for flour and cereals. Milk was the next smallest

with an increase of only 15 per cent. The price increase for fats varied from 16 to 63 per cent with an average of 32 per cent. Among all fats butter, with 16 per cent, showed the lowest increase.

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Bijou and Opera House operate continuously from 1:30 to 11 o'clock. Matinee Prices 28¢ to 5 o'clock

Registration, CPT Program

Registration figures for the spring semester show a total of 1,846, a drop of 143 from the fall enrollment, according to figures released at the office of the registrar today.

This total is smaller than the all-time high of 2,100, reached in the fall of 1940, by 254.

The Civilian Pilot Training program, both primary and secondary courses, must begin by Feb. 15, it was announced today by Prof. Harry D. Watson, C.P.T. supervisor.

Therefore, it is urgent, said Prof. Watson, that all students interested register with him immediately in Lord Hall.

Famous Art Exhibit In Stevens Gallery

The art exhibit from the New York School of Fine and Applied Art will be in the Art Gallery until February 13. This is a collection of advertising, fashion, and decorative sketches done by the students of the New York school.

Students wishing to borrow pictures for the present semester are requested to make their selections as soon as possible.

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PAVE THE WAY



Embassy - -

(Continued from Page One)

Girls are asked to bring sandwiches, and milk, tea, and soup will be on sale.

Special interest groups will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Among the groups to meet will be Baptist students with Miss Greenough, Episcopal students with Miss Turnbull, Catholic students with Miss Busby, Congregational students with Mrs. Roundy. Mrs. Mullen will meet all students interested in Summer Service, Work Camps, and special types of War Relief. Miss Edith Lerrigo will meet girls interested in vocational opportunities in the Y.W.C.A.

The Embassy will conclude with a dinner and program for students and faculty women in Estabrooke Hall on Thursday, starting at 5:30. The program, which will have as its theme "We Would Be Building," will include an original candlelight service, and will be led by Embassy leaders and students. Reservations for the dinner must be made by February 7.

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