

Dr. A. A. Neuman
Sunday Speaker
Little Theatre

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Treasurer's Office
Open Jan. 19-24
For Registration

Vol. XLIII Z 265

Orono, Maine, January 15, 1942

Number 13

Four New Courses To Be Offered

Defense Studies Are Now Listed For New Semester

Four courses, newly created or especially revised with new contemporary material, directly associated with the war, will be offered during the second semester by members of the faculty of arts and sciences. One will be a direct treatment of a specific problem of the war effort of the United States, and three may be spoken of as "morale" courses as dealing with the issues of the war, what this country is fighting for.

War and Defense

Prof. H. B. Kirshen, head of the department of economics, will give Economics 78 on "Economics of War and Defense" on the basis of total American participation in the war. The course will examine and analyze industrial mobilization in a war economy. Priorities, price policies, labor mobilization, and war financing will be among the special problems considered. It meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 and a third hour to be arranged.

Prof. R. L. Morrow will offer History 24, "Backgrounds and Issues of the War," which will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11. It will be a series of lectures and readings on German and Allied objectives, on major American foreign problems, and on American diplomatic relations with both the Allied and enemy nations. The course is open to the public and may be taken for credit by sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

Fountainheads of Freedom

Prof. Ronald B. Levinson will offer Philosophy 10, "Fountainheads of Freedom" (listed in the time schedule as "Ethical Bases of Democracy") Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9. The

(Continued on Page Four)

Annual Women's Embassy To Be Held Feb. 10, 11, 12

"Religion, the Individual, and Today's Problems" will be the theme of the second annual women's embassy, sponsored by the Maine Christian Association, and held Feb. 10, 11, and 12.

The object of the embassy is to make available to the girls of the University a fellowship with outstanding leaders of the Christian church. Women who will take part in the embassy program include: Mrs. Rodney W. Roundy of Portland, who also came last year; Helen Turnbull, field secretary for the New England branch of the Protestant Episcopal church; Edith Lerrigo, secretary of the New England Student Christian Movement; and Francis P. Greenough, field secretary of the Baptist Board of Education.

The first meetings will be a panel discussion, all of the above leaders taking part, held in the Little Theatre on Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 10 o'clock in the morning. Other meetings in the form of discussion groups will be held each evening in all the women's dormitories.

The general embassy committee is as follows: Barbara Farnham, sub-chairman; Elizabeth Emery, Hazel VanTassel, Ruth Higgins, Alicia Coffin, and Dorothy Brewer. This committee will be supervised by Marion Rogers of the faculty.

Hold Successful Pale Blue Cabaret

The Pale Blue Key cabaret, which was held Friday evening, Jan. 9, in the Memorial Gymnasium, featured an all-student entertainment arranged by Mark Ingraham. The master of ceremonies was Don Taverner, the campus mayor. George Fuller gave a reading, Camp Thomas rendered a trumpet solo, Waldo Burnham and Wendall Stickney entertained with their accordions, and Frank Hanson sang his version of "Jennie." The tables arranged around the gymnasium were decorated with blue and yellow, and refreshments were served. Students danced to the music of Steve Kierstead's new orchestra.

World Famous Group Plays Here Friday

Joseph Murray Named Dean Arts College

Has Held Position Of Acting Dean Since Last August

Joseph Magee Murray, professor and head of the department of zoology, has been appointed dean of the faculty of the college of arts and sciences at the University of Maine, President Arthur A. Hauck announced here today. Dr. Murray was named acting dean last August.

Dean Murray, a member of the Graduate Faculty and a cooperating member of the faculty of the school of education, has also been director since 1936 of the marine laboratory conducted at Lamaine each summer. He has been in charge of the University's five-year program for training nurses, conducted in cooperation with the major hospitals in the state.

Dean Murray in addition to his teaching and administrative activities has also engaged in research study of physiological and structural changes in mouse tissue produced by endocrine extracts and X-ray irradiation.

At the University of Michigan, where he received his doctorate in 1929, he assisted in mammalian genetics and cancer research and was instructor in the medical school for three years. He has contributed papers to the journal of the Michigan Academy of Science, of which he is a member, to the American Naturalist, to Science, to the American Journal of Roentgen and Radium Therapy, and other scientific journals.

Curtis String Quartet Concert Open To Public

The Curtis String Quartet, world famous chamber music group, will appear in the women's gymnasium at the University of Maine tomorrow night, Friday, Jan. 16, in a concert of compositions by Haydn, Borodine, Mendelssohn, and Dohnanyi. The concert, open to the public, will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Organized in Philadelphia in 1927, when the four artists were graduated from the Curtis Institute of Music, the ensemble, now official quartet of the Institute, has recently rounded off 12 years of touring, including visits to more than 400 American cities and to the foremost capitals of Europe.

Played for King George

In 1936 the Quartet was chosen by the English Speaking Union to represent the United States musically at the Silver Jubilee of King George V of England. The group has also performed frequently at the home of Lady Astor and the Houses of Parliament in London, in Geneva under the sponsorship of the League of Nations and at the White House here.

By submitting of their instruments to special acoustical tests by Prof. Frederick A. Saunders of the Harvard University physics laboratory; and the inauguration of a summer festival of chamber music at their own concert hall in Rockport, Maine, the Quartet has attracted visitors from 48 states.

Are Distinguished Musicians

With the exception of Jascha Brodsky, the first violinist, all of the members of the Curtis String Quartet are American born and each is a distinguished virtuoso in his own right.

Curtis String Quartet



...Will make its second appearance here tomorrow evening in the women's gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Rulings Made On Relay Plaque

The following rules are to apply to the competition for the "Maine Campus" Relay Plaque:

1. The competition shall be open to all men students, lettermen, and non-lettermen alike.
2. Eligibility for the relay will be determined as follows: (a) each team shall consist of four men; (b) membership for each team shall be determined by the rules governing the Intramural Meet competition; that is, each man shall participate for the same team of which he is a member for intramural competition.
3. The plaque is to be awarded to the winner for permanent possession. In case of a tie the teams involved will compete until one team is declared the winner.

Dressler To Speak On Osteopathy January 16

University students and faculty will have an opportunity to hear a program of vocational information on the subject "The Profession of Osteopathy as a Career" presented by Dr. Otterbein Dressler, Department of Pathology, Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, at 4:15 p.m., Friday, Jan. 16, in the Little Theatre.

Dr. Dressler will come to the University during a tour of other Maine and Eastern colleges, outlining the opportunities, requirements, and development of the osteopathic profession.

Students of all classes, both men and women, and faculty members interested in learning more about this comparatively young field of opportunity are invited to hear Dr. Dressler on Friday and to participate in a question-and-answer period following his talk.

Please Return Blanks--Please!

Blanks on which students may indicate whether or not they desire to attend the summer session are being distributed by the registrar's office. Students are asked to check their blanks and return them to the office on or before Saturday, Jan. 24. Blanks should be returned whether the answer is yes or no.

Although finals have been done away with and the opening of the semester has been advanced a week, it is impossible for the "Campus" to revise its advertising contracts in time to publish any more issues this month. Therefore, notice is hereby given that the next issue is scheduled for Feb. 5.

Propose No Change In Present System Fraternity Rushing

There will be no change in the rushing dates as previously set, it was decided by the Interfraternity Council in a meeting at the M.C.A. building Tuesday evening.

It had been suggested that because of the change in the opening of the spring semester rushing be advanced a week. However, the fraternities voted to keep the dates already set, Feb. 2-14. A plan for enlivening the last week-end of the semester was also considered and will be brought up before a meeting of the General Student Senate tonight in the M.C.A. building for final decision.

It was recommended that a dance be sponsored by the senate Friday or Saturday evening, Jan. 23 or 24, in the girls' gymnasium. The W.S.G.A. plans to hold its skating party on the off night.

Emphasis was placed on the matter of saving money in the fraternities in line with Pres. Hauck's request for economy. Several methods were mentioned whereby money might be saved during rushing and spring houseparties.

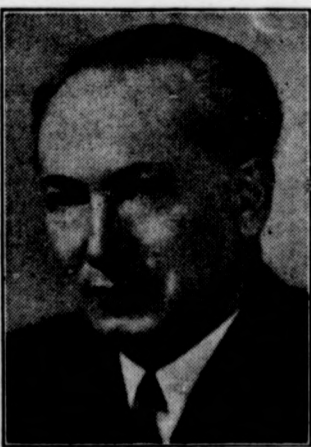
Neuman Speaker At MCA Service

Dr. A. A. Neuman, president of Dropsie College, will speak at the regular Sunday morning services in the Little Theatre at 11:00 on Jan. 18, Albion Beverage, secretary of the Maine Christian Association, said this morning.

Educated at Columbia University and the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Dr. Neuman began his career as instructor in history at the Teachers Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in 1912. In 1913 he joined the faculty of Dropsie College as instructor in history; in 1923 he became associate professor, and later a full professor. In 1941 he was elevated to the presidency of the institution.

Besides being rabbi of Mikveh Israel, the second oldest congregation in America, Dr. Neuman is also Recording Secretary of the American Jewish Historical Society; revising editor of the Universal Jewish Encyclopedia; a member of the board of Jewish ministers of Philadelphia; and a member of the American Historical Society.

Dr. Neuman



Six Women Students Receive Maine Seal

Four Seniors, Two Juniors Are Honored

Six University of Maine women, four seniors and two juniors, have been awarded the University seal, the highest athletic award conferred on women, according to an announcement at a rally of the Women's Athletic Association.

Receiving the awards were: Mary Young, Mary Cowin, Eleanor Ward, Miriam Adasko, Iva Henry, and Frances Donovan. Recipients are chosen by an executive board of four students and Miss Helen Lengyel, director of physical education and Miss Marion Rogers of the staff.

Recommended for Awards

Recommendations of award are made of athletic accomplishment, spirit, service, scholarship, and activity record.

Tennis Trophy Awarded

Awards were made at the rally for the winner and runner-up of the tennis tournament, a trophy was awarded to Frances Donovan as finalist, and numerals to Miriam Adasko as runner-up.

Numerals and letters were awarded 14 students having the required number of points in women's athletics.

Miss Adasko, a senior in the college of arts and sciences, is a member of the French club, secretary of the Arts club. Miss Ward, a dean's list student, is a member of the honorary freshman scholastic society, Neat Mathetai.

Miss Young is a senior in the college of arts and sciences. Miss Cowin, a senior in the college of agriculture, won the Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae scholarship.

Pierce Tries To Make Sense Out Of New Exam System

By Phil Pierce

How will the proposed speeding up of courses affect the scholarship of the school? What will the general effect be? What is your personal reaction to these changes?

Armed with these questions, your reporter sallied forth in search of some of the more eminent members of our faculty who would commit themselves on the issue.

Prof's Won't Talk

The first and most definite conclusion we reached is that it is harder to get a professor to talk than it is a petty racketeer with an air-tight alibi. Well, we got an answer all right, but it was always the same one. Everywhere we went our academic leaders parroted the same phrase, "I don't mind telling you, but this is not for publication, you understand."

Probably the most straightforward answer we got all day was from one gentleman who grinned and said, "How can I tell you when I don't know the answers myself?" We had to admit he had us there.

A Few Ideas, However

Since the members of the University of Maine faculty are so reluctant to have their names appear in print, about the only thing that can be done is to give the reader a sort of general summation of what this reporter was able to pry loose from those who would talk at all.

The consensus of opinion seems to be that this speeding up of the scholastic program will effect the ranks very little. In a good many instances

it will be necessary to shorten the course somewhat and not cover as much ground as was originally planned.

15 Days Between Friends? After all, in cold hard figures, the next semester is going to be shortened by a matter of only fifteen days. What is fifteen days between friends?

We thought it might be nice to get the student reaction to this new program. This was a mistake. When we started to ask questions, the students asked questions of us faster than we could ask them, and the whole thing didn't get us much of anywhere. The majority of students don't seem to like the idea of giving finals during class periods. When we asked what panacea they had for this evil, the simple answer came back, "Don't give any at all."

Exams Transplanted Neither agreeing nor disagreeing with either side, this writer can see one evil that the various departments should take into consideration. In trying to make it as easy as possible for the students, as well as themselves, to take these final examinations, the various instructors are trying to avoid giving finals on the last day of classes. They advance the sound reason that in this way the exams won't be "bunched," and some luckless student won't have to take five or six on the same day.

The whole trouble with this is the fact that with everybody moving the exams back to the middle of the week the evil has merely been transplanted, not rectified.

Illustrated Lecture To Be Presented

Representatives from the Allis-Chalmers Company of Milwaukee, one of the leading manufacturers of electrical and engineering equipment in the country, will present an illustrated lecture describing the industry and the type of engineering experiences offered by the company.

The lecture will be given at 9:00 a.m., Friday, Jan. 16, in the Little Theatre.

Faculty members and students of all classes are most cordially invited to the talk.

Examinations For Jr. Engineers Open

The attention of all seniors in Technology is called to U. S. Civil Service Examination #172 (Unassembled) for Junior Engineer, \$2,000 per year.

Application forms for this examination are available at the Placement Bureau. Seniors in any department in Technology are eligible to file application.

Applications are not dated but will be certified by the Commission as received until further notice.

Preliminary Registration Next Week

Full Details Are Posted On Bulletin Boards

The following notice regarding advanced registration was received yesterday from the office of Registrar James A. Gannett:

Treasury Department will be open for registration each day from Monday, Jan. 19, to Saturday, Jan. 24, inclusive. It is therefore expected that all those in position to do so will register before Saturday.

Place of registration: At Cashier's window, Alumni Hall, from Monday, Jan. 19, to Saturday, Jan. 24, inclusive, from 8 to 12 and 1.30 to 4 p.m., except on Saturday when registration will be from 8 to 12 M.

College of Technology: Seniors in Chemistry, both Arts and Technology, and Chemical Engineering should report to Professor Brann for registration.

Graduate students and Specials will register with Dr. Douglass.

Registration will take place Thursday, Jan. 22, from 8 to 12, and Saturday, Jan. 24, from 8 to 12 in Aubert Hall.

Civil Engineering: Seniors see Professor Evans on Tuesday and Friday afternoons, Jan. 20 and 23. Juniors see Professor Lyon in the afternoons this week and next prior to Jan. 24. Sophomores see Mr. Ryckman Friday afternoon this week and next week in 21 Wingate.

General Engineering: Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores see Dean Cloke on Saturday, Jan. 24, from 8 to 12.

Electrical Engineering: Seniors and Juniors see Professor Barrows on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons, Jan. 19, 21, and 23. Sophomores report also.

Engineering Physics: See Professor Bennett any afternoon beginning Jan. 19.

Garsoe, Hatch Get Commissions Army Air Corps

William P. Garsoe and Fletcher A. Hatch, Jr., former students at the University of Maine, received their silver wings and commissions as second lieutenants, U. S. Army Air Corps, on Jan. 2, 1942, during the last graduation exercises for pilot trainees at Barksdale Field, La., it was learned this week.

They were members of the second and final class of war-time pilots to graduate at the air base pending a change of the field's status from a pilot training school to a base for pursuit squadrons.

Lieut. Hatch was appointed aviation cadet in the army air corps on June 4, 1941; Lieut. Garsoe, on May 31, 1941. They received their primary school flight training at Parks Air College, E. St. Louis, Ill., and their basic flying at Georgia Aero Tech, Augusta, Ga., before arriving at Barksdale Field for their advanced training. They have been assigned to active duty with the army air corps.

Lieut. Hatch attended Maine from 1939 to 1941. While here he was a member of the dramatic club and of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

Lieut. Garsoe was a student at the University from 1938 to 1941. He was a member of the ski team for three years and of Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Jobs Open To Meteorologists

Four groups of civilian meteorologists, graded as full instructors, or associates, assistants, or juniors, are being sought by the Gulf Coast Air Corps Training Center to begin immediately. The positions, although they carry Civil Service rating, will be filled directly at headquarters of the G.C.A.C.T.C. with salaries ranging from \$2,000 to \$3,000 annually. The instructors will be placed at the Training Center's five basic flight schools—at Waco, San Angelo, Sherman, and Randolph Field, Texas, and at Enid, Oklahoma.

Of Very Little Value . . .

It's rather difficult to write editorials these days, despite the wealth of material afforded by the particular situation in which we find ourselves. Somehow everything we say, or think of saying, seems painfully inadequate . . . not that we ever said anything that was adequate, you understand.

We'd like, if it's humanly possible, to strike a sort of "happy medium." We don't want to sound unpatriotic, and yet we don't want to approach the chauvinistic extreme of, say, printing the column in red, white, and blue ink.

Also, the general situation—meaning the war and all—leaves us slightly disillusioned, with a touch of resulting pessimism. Some time ago, even as late as last summer, we had a big scheme figured out whereby we would graduate from the University, get a master's degree, become an investment banker or something, and make scads of dough playing the market.

Well, we've given up the idea of graduate school—temporarily anyway—and we've also been convinced that we aren't quite bright enough to be an investment banker (but that is purely incidental).

Consequently, we have reached a conclusion, although we feel sure that it—like many conclusions—is really of Very Little Value. Possibly this generation is getting it in the neck, but we take leave to doubt that any weeping or moaning about it will be of any avail. Therefore, we should accept our lot stoically, as the philosophers say, and face reality with sure tread and firm purpose.

However, there's a catch to this "reality" business. It's like an alarm clock: it strikes when you least expect it . . . and much, much louder.

Good Intentions, BUT . . .

We had an informative and healthful chat with Dean Corbett the other day. It was healthful in that it took place out-of-doors and was informative in that we got a few pertinent remarks on the matter of the University skating rink.

The skating rink for some time has been a moot point here on the banks of the Stillwater. Annually has the student clamor arisen, and equally as annually (anything for effect) has the University tried to maintain a rink.

Always the attempt is costly, and often it is fruitless; for at times it would seem that Satan himself, in the guise of Weather, has been at work against the scheme.

In other words, granted that the boards are put up, and men and hoses and water provided, it still takes continued cold weather to make a satisfactory skating rink. And continued cold weather is not as prevalent up here as one might suspect.

Just one measly little thaw, if only for one day, can put the fritz on the rink and on the University's good intentions. A covered rink has been considered, and building and maintenance costs have been estimated. However, the University has a budget, and the estimated expense is far above anything it could afford for such a purpose.

A Slight Prayer . . .

We do not know just what most of the faculty members intend to do since final exams met their demise at the hands of Pres. Hauck during Monday's momentous assembly. But Dame Rumor hath it—and she is supported by numerous vagrant whispers—that there will be a veritable scourge of exams during the last week of the semester.

This, of course, is as it should be; and we are *not*, in our undergraduate position squawking. However, we fervently hope that good judgment will be exercised by the members of the faculty, in whose grasp lies, yea, our very point average.

Many students, they tell us, have four, five, and even six courses on a single day; and the contemplation of exams in all or most of these subjects on one day would be enough to shake the courage of . . . well, even Sergeant York.

(All unsigned editorials are by the editor.)

The Maine Campus

Published Thursdays during the college year by the students of the University of Maine

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Address all business correspondence to the Business Manager, all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief. Office on the third floor, M.C.A. building. Telephone extension 51.
Subscription: \$1 per year. Advertising rate: 50 cents per column inch.
Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Orono, Maine. Printed at the University Press, Orono.

PAUL EHRENFRIED Editor-in-Chief
DONALD E. WESTON Business Manager

EDITORIAL BOARD

Philip Pierce Associate Editor
Thomas Powers Managing Editor
Wilbert O'Neill News Editor
Mary Louise White Assistant News Editor
Bob Harlow Student Opinion Surveys Interviewer

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS—Dorothy Ouellette, Steve Kierstead, Warren Randall, Betty Brackett, Bette Barker.

STAR REPORTERS—Alicia Coffin, Austin Keith, Martin Scher.

REPORTERS—Helen Clifford, Frank Gilley, Barbara Hopkins, Leigh McCobb, Betty Price.

CUB REPORTERS—Albert Barnaby, Marian Case, Sam Collins, Ralph Emerson, Marie Haines, Bud Harris, Ruth Higgins, Eleanor Lapointe, Frances Nelson, Gregory Petreas, Carolyn Small, Clement Vose, Eva Woodbrey, Barbara Atherton.

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Assistants Russell Bodwell, Patricia Williams, Ruth Hanson, Ralph A. Gould, Jr.
Circulation Manager Dudley Davis
Circulation Assistants Barkley Goodrich, Marilyn Coy, Priscilla Smith
Subscriptions Manager Barbara Higgins

College Students Want Air Force To Bomb Japan

Retaliation Favored For Assault On Philippine Capital

By Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas.—The great majority of American college students is ready for the U. S. air force to bomb Japanese cities, the latest national poll of Student Opinion Surveys of America reveals.

Much was said, before World War II earnestly got underway, about the advantages and disadvantages of dropping explosives over civilian population centers, but events of recent months and weeks have shown that bombing of cities has become an integral part of modern war strategy.

Students Favor Retaliation

A few days before the Japanese bombed Manila after it had been declared an open city, Student Opinion Surveys completed a poll in which more than nine out of every ten students interviewed favored retaliation. No doubt feeling has flared still higher since the attack on the Philippine capital.

Of those who answered in the affirmative, it is important to point out, a little less than half specified that although they were in favor of bombing Japanese urban centers, our fliers should make it a point to strike at military objectives only. This is how opinion divides:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the U. S. air force bombing Japanese cities?"

Approve 63%
Approve, but military objectives only 29
Disapprove 6
Undecided 2

General Attitude Reflected

The problems involved in singling out military objectives, of the geographical difficulties of attacking the Japanese Islands from the air, are, of course, not taken up in this survey.

In The Spotlight

By Phil Pierce

Hal MacIntyre and his boys have just recently made the "big hop" into the Glen Island Casino.

Tuning him in the other night, we were surprised to find that a few weeks of practice have done his organization a world of good. In fact, they didn't sound like the same band that played Memorial Gym. not so long ago.

Comes word from the office of Director Bricker that the next production of the Maine Masque will be "Romeo and Juliet."

This editor seems to remember the title vaguely from and English course taken back in the good old days.

About the only thing we can remember about the whole thing is that the fair-haired hero knocks himself off when he comes to the conclusion that his lady friend has taken a quick one from the poisoned cup.

Anyway, it seems that she has been faking all the time and wakes up to find the boy friend stiff as a board.

She grabs his boy scout knife and jabs herself full of holes, and for the rest of the last act dies all over the place. All in all, it is a pretty gruesome affair.

Norman Mennes doesn't brag about it, but the fact is that he has done quite a bit of acting in the movies at one time or another.

This editor found out that he once played in the same picture with Betty Grable. By his own admission, Norm hasn't been the same since.

Not so very long ago the newspapers carried quite a story about Stirling Hayden, "Hollywood's newest and brightest star," forsaking Hollywood and throwing his California license plates into Gloucester Bay.

After seeing his first attempt at acting in "Bahama Passage," we can understand why he did it.

What we can't understand is, why didn't he throw the picture in along with the license plates?

Girls Take A Beating During Wartime, Too

By Betty Brackett

"The most useless piece of mechanism in this war will be the college glamour girl"—this sentence loomed up before us recently in a magazine article, and, needless to say, we saw red. You'll probably say, "Don't get huffy, you're not all glamour girls."

Of course we aren't, but each of us inwardly believes that she has some spark of glamour, either in her bright fingernails, her dirty saddle-shoes, or her long half-curved hair; so, naturally, we took that accusation to heart, and we're out to prove it isn't so. You know this war is causing the boys to have quite a bump on themselves—they're being built up as the brave heroes, but did you ever happen to think that we, too, are doing our bit in the emergency?

For example, let's begin with clothes, which are among the first on a list of things occupying the co-eds mind. We love them and would like scads of new ones every month, but, whoops, the war—and the price of wool dresses and skirts almost double! Then, there are stockings, or maybe we should say there *aren't* stockings, for if you've been observant recently, you have seen that we brave the 20 below zero weather either bare-legged or with those hideous lisle things that we all detest.

Oh, That Morale!

However, one of the most important, if not the most important task we are performing right at present is the little job of morale building. It falls to our lot to look our best every day, to look starchy eyed, and to utter long speeches to the fellows who are, or soon will be, drafted.

Rules Pointed Out for Civilian Morale

By Associated Collegiate Press

Seven rules for maintaining wartime civilian morale have been outlined by Dr. Irving J. Lee of Northwestern University, an expert on the psychology of anxiety. For a number of years Dr. Lee has applied the principles back of these rules to many cases of stage fright with amazing success.

Important Points

Points to be remembered by all civilians during the crisis are:

1. Center your attention on your task-at-hand and seek new ways of helping.

2. Don't feel that the whole burden rests on you. Just do something, however small, and the net result will be great.

3. Worrying about a situation dissipates your energy, leads to more worry, and saps your efficiency for necessary work.

4. Don't expect too much. Prepare for bad news. It isn't the pain, but the surprise coming of the pain that hurts. Remember that the anticipation of danger has a protective effect.

5. Question all rumors. Don't let them affect you emotionally.

6. Trust those in authority. They are the only ones in a position to know the facts.

7. Don't worry near children. They are easily excitable and spread anxiety quickly.

Don't Dissipate by Worry

Civilians often worry so much about war conditions that they lose efficiency in their work and their personal lives. This increases their anxiety. Any prolongation of worry leads first to inefficiency, then to personal breakdown. At a time when America needs the full efficiency of everyone, it is essential that we realize what our immediate task is and do not allow worry to distract us.

Skillful Stagecraft Shown In Saroyan's 'Jim Dandy'

By Milton Ellis

William Saroyan's "Jim Dandy," presented by the class in acting, in the Little Theatre, Dec. 17 and 18, illustrates extraordinarily how skillful stage technique, assisted by able acting, can produce dramatic effects out of practically nothing.

As a play, it is a *tour de force*, whose lucidity and coherence are those of a dream—though the author avoids the implication—rather than of actuality. Life itself, at its most absurd and inconsequential, is more substantial, and not so pointless as this.

Persons of inventive imagination can undoubtedly work out analogies to life from it, but not an intelligent and appreciative audience seeing a single performance. As the author remarks, it has no plot. It does not begin, it does not go anywhere, and it does not end.

Ending Bewilders Audience

When it stopped, the audience was mildly bewildered as to whether to rise and leave or to expect more to come—a bewilderment which the cast might have relieved if they had responded to the urgent call for a "curtain."

Yet, despite missing many things they customarily expect from a play, the auditors were conscious that their interest had been satisfactorily maintained throughout, for though the play does not do or tell things, it "is things," as Saroyan says, "all of them together in a lump."

The fact that most of the acting was so good shows that something in the fantasia seized their imaginations. In

deed, this reviewer wished that "Outward Bound," the Masque play the week before, had had the benefit of as mature a presentation.

Cousins Good as Fishkin

Perhaps the best performance was that of Howard Cousins as Fishkin. Nearly all the parts have twofold aspects, and Cousins differentiated the two personalities of Fishkin the Futile and Fishkin the Famous most effectively. George Fuller as Jim Dandy was impressive and consistent in an interpretation of the character doubtless somewhat different from that of the 300-pound personage specified by Saroyan.

Austin Keith fitted admirably into the part of Johnny as altered by the director, and was ably supported in their dialogue by Junior Runion, who is quite evidently a lad of promise. Earle Rankin as Jock gave spirit and zest to one of the less integrated parts of the play, including a Yorick's skull declamation on the yellow button shoes.

Betty Barker Impressive

Betty Barker, as always, was graceful and impressive in the interpretative dances belonging to her part. Gwendolyn Cushing as Flora attempted well to accomplish the impossible of parts of a highly mannered desk librarian, a Cleopatra, and a girl in love. Robert Bowley also fitted into the difficult variety of requirements for the character of Jim Crow.

The only really poor performer was the cash register, whose clang and clatter Saroyan designed to be

(Continued on Page Four)

Comment and Criticism

Student Leaders Stress Health

By Dorothy Ouellette

Interviewing two women student leaders this week to get their reactions to the ever-increasing needs here and all over the country for building up endurance and reserve strength in this war brought forth several interesting comments which we feel would probably reflect the thoughts of most of us. Eleanor Ward, president of Women's Athletic Association, said yesterday, "In our brilliant concern with perfecting machines, with fuels and metals to win the war, we are apt to forget the essential force behind them—man himself. All these mean very little without the physical fitness of every American."

Builds Up Morale

"It has become a matter of social responsibility and is just as important as buying bonds to create war funds. It is the duty of each one of us to keep our bodies to maximum efficiency by good diet, rest, and recreation. In building and maintaining good health, we are laying foundations for tomorrow's world."

Barbara Savage, president of Women's Student Government, says, "As students, do we realize that we have within us the powers to produce a great weapon for national defense?"

Capacity Health Necessary

"With the nation building towards capacity strength in its armed force and industries, is it too much for us

to wield ourselves to capacity health? For what? For circumstances that will demand the best of our minds and our bodies."

"Perfect health is a weapon that we can produce, a weapon as necessary to prepare the country as armed forces and industries. We are all healthy to a degree, but how about producing to capacity and not overlooking the habitual neglects to our health of our daily lives which prevent us from offering the very best we have."

Good Health, Good Morale

The recognition of the fact that good health and good morale are probably the two most important personal phases of civilian defense necessary to win any war is in itself a great step toward the attaining of these objectives.

Neither can be approached at all times by so-called direct methods. Rather they are the result of simple everyday practices and unsurpassed loyalty and understanding in trying times. No wars are won by generals or admirals alone, as we all know, but mainly by the type of men under their command.

Likewise a country must have a population superior in health and morale behind it at all times to remain a world power—and above all in time of war do we owe good health and strong minds not just to ourselves but to the country.



In the Library



By Natalie Curtis

"Genesee Fever" is a historical novel with a warm and unpretentious quality not common to this type of story. It succeeds completely in bringing to life a period in the development of New York State of unsurpassed strangeness and color. The scene is one which few authors could do justice to as fully as Carl Carmer.

"Genesee Fever" has plenty of substance and vitality. However, Carmer's narrative power is not equal to his descriptive ability. What his novel gains in depth and general interest, it sometimes loses in suspense.

It is enough to say that Carl Carmer has written a book of unusual quality, and if he has more stories where these came from, some first-rate historical novelists can begin to look to their laurels.

"Sea of Cortez," the account of a zoological expedition in the Gulf of California, was written by Edward I. Ricketts and—of all people—John Steinbeck. It may be concluded that Dr. Ricketts supplied the serious scientific thinking, while Mr. Steinbeck provided the humor, the humanistic observations, and the narration.

Although the Steinbeck-Ricketts expedition attempts to fill in gaps in knowledge, it is broadly humane and

philosophical. This combination of zoologist and literary man adds up to a good field naturalist. That tart, Steinbeckian flavor is there but the undertone is serious.

This project of literary and scientific consolidation is not entirely a success. However, if the book is in any sense a failure, it is an admirable one.

It has been the pleasant and successful task of Whitman Bennett to bring to life again John Greenleaf Whittier in his "Whittier: Bard of Freedom." Bennett has merely told the story in not-too-distinguished prose with admirable results in that he has been so sincerely and impartially absorbed in his subject.

Bennett pays almost as much attention to the poetry as he does to the man himself. The author covers the early years of Whittier's life with convincing detail and has painted a background of the national scene that aids no end in orientating the poet in the convulsive America of his time. The last of Whittier's years have been covered with agreeable completeness.

It is to Mr. Bennett's credit that he could demonstrate that there was a truly living and inspired man behind that snowy white beard.

Co-eds! Get Out Where The Snow Banks A Slope For Skiing—and Where The Ice Can Mirror Your Skating Form!

Get Out and Look Lovely

in One of Our

Wool or Gabardine

Ski Suits

6.98-22.50

You will be whizzed to warm fashion heights in these Gabardine or Wool Ski Suits. They're sleek, smooth, and expertly tailored. Some with reversible jackets, some with hoods, and many with instructor pants. All colors. Sizes 12-20.

SKI BOOTS—\$3.00

SKI SUITS—Freese's Third Floor

FREESE'S
BANGOR, MAINE



Skiis at Freese's

Intramural Track Meet Saturday Tops Week's Schedule

BEAR FACTS.. by Icky Crane

TOMORROW afternoon competition starts in the annual Intramural Meet with the Charles Rice Meet going at the same time. One event is run with the scoring being figured from the finish by omitting lettermen in the latter meet calculations. And the choice of a winner seems to be wide open.

The powerful fraternity teams of last winter have had to graduate into Charles Rice competition as most of their outstanding sophomores of 1941 are lettermen now. That factor will give the frosh dorms a good chance to pile up a few points. And in the Charles Rice meet several houses are given more than even chances to win. Drop around and see the fun Friday and Saturday.

BEARS TAKE BEARS AGAIN...

THE Bowdoin basketball team made its debut Tuesday night on the Memorial Gymnasium floor, and we might add that Denny Shay has "got something there." Although the Polar Bears lost a 50-32 decision to the Black Bears, they showed the makings of a good team. And it may not be long, either.

It was a rough, fast battle, but there was none of the dirty work which has been seen here before in rough battles. The Bowdoin defense did a creditable job during that first half keeping the score down to 25-19 at half-time. The fact that Maine did not score too frequently that half did not help. Where was that eye?

THROUGH THE HOOP...

DURING the second half the combination of Leger and Abbott accounted for 14 points to spark the Maine rally...frosh took Bapst 54-17, but it looked bad the first few minutes...Mike Dizenzo took care of that with seven quick points...and the remark was passed: "Say, Sam. Give Mike a chance and he'd get a few points for you."...Phil Pierce competed with the band.

No substitutions for either team the first period...the frosh pressed the Purple so much that shooting had to be on the move...that win brings the frosh average up to 47.3 points per game...opposition averages 15.3...quote Joe Coombs: "I outscored my brother, and he played most of the game!" Each got two points, but Joe was in only the last minute...Bowdoin soph Ed O'Brien (number 28) will succeed Warren Keane, of Rhode Island, in popularity with the fans. He got a big hand as he went out on fouls.

BEN GETS REVENGE...

JUST to show how twisted things can get at times, an article in the Monday papers gave one to believe that three of the varsity basketball players were in danger of being lost to the team because of the draft. And as a result one of them "wasn't worth a hoot on the trip." In the interview with the newspaperman, Coach Kenyon was talking about the results of a talk with a Rhode Island coach, not about his own team!

Speaking of that trip the boys took "south of Bangor" brings to mind their experiences with the escalators so the story goes. And then there was the morning that Ben Curtis got a call from the desk: "Good morning. Seven o'clock." After a due pause Ben called the desk to say: "Good morning. Seven-ten."

VARSITY HOOPMEN TO MODEL...

SATURDAY, January 24, 1942. Keep this date in mind and drop around to Memorial Gymnasium at seven p.m. for one of Bunny Leavitt's famous basketball clinics, sponsored by the Converse Rubber Company and the Athletic Department. Following the demonstrations he will show movies of the Intercollegiate Tourney, the AAU Tourney, and the World's Professional Tourney.

Bunny is well qualified along the hoop lines, having traveled with leading pro teams for some time. Foul shooting is one of his basketball specialties as he holds the World's Free Throw Record of 499 consecutive throws. Bunnys clinic will include demonstrations in basket shooting, passing, dribbling, pivoting, and offense and defense with some of the varsity boys doing the modeling. Look pretty, boys! There'll be a crowd!

WITH THE BLACK BEARS AT WAR...

FORMER Maine cager Fred Johnston, of Bangor, is at the Naval Training Station at Corpus Christi, Texas...Dick Pierce, '41, tennis star, is in the Naval Reserve Air Corps at Squantum, Mass...trackster Howie Ehrlensch, baseball pitcher Frank Shearer, and skier Walter Strang are all located at the Marine School at Quantico, Virginia.

In addition to Nickerson and King, three other athletes have joined the armed services. Trackmen John Stanley, Jack Tew, and Dick Harlow will be lost to the varsity forces this winter. John was a good two-mile prospect while Jack would have run the 600. Dick threw the shot for the varsity last year.

Two Basketball Teams Play At Home

Frosh Have Three Straight Wins; To Face HCI Team

"Like taking candy from a baby" would be a fitting description of the freshman basketball team's first two victories. In swamping Old Town high and tying up Brewer, Sam Sezak's yearlings exhibited outstanding defensive ability as well as a clever offensive attack that should, as the season progresses, make the Frosh a good workout for any opponent.

With eleven men contributing baskets and the whole squad seeing service, the freshmen opened their schedule a week ago with a decisive 41 to 16 win over Old Town. In their second appearance the first-year men scored 47 points while their hapless adversary, Brewer high school, hit the hoop for only 13 markers.

The frosh won their third game on Tuesday night by turning back the Purple Crusaders of John Bapst High of Bangor. A Bapst 4-1 lead melted quickly, and the Frosh romped 54-17. Mike DiRenzo got 17 points to lead all scorers as the visitors lost their third game in thirteen starts.

Three guards, Berk Carter, Windy Work, and Bill Peppard, have held the opposition to ten baskets from the floor while Mike DiRenzo, Carl Wheaton, Bill Park, and Al Smaha have scored fifty-five points to set the offensive pace.

Higgins Next

The Frosh five play Higgins tonight and then finish up the first half of their schedule Saturday night with Deering High of Portland providing the opposition. Higgins has beaten the last two freshman teams in close games. Billy Park was instrumental in these two Higgins' wins, but with Bill as acting captain for the Frosh, Coach Sezak feels that the jinx will be working the other way. Higgins has won two out of three games, having lost only to the strong Colby Freshmen.

Saturday night, with the varsity playing Colby at Waterville, the Freshmen take on a well-drilled Deering team. Of the four games played, the Purple Portlanders have suffered only one defeat and that at the hands of the state champion Edward Little five.

This Week At Home

TONIGHT

6:45 p.m. Higgins (frosh basketball)
8:20 p.m. Bates (varsity basketball)

SATURDAY

1:45 p.m. Intramural Track Meet
6:45 p.m. Deering (frosh basketball)

'Campus' Donates Trophy To Winner Of Friday's Relay

Phi Gamma Delta To Defend Both Titles; Phi Mu Is Threat

Unless the unforeseen happens, and it probably will, Maine's two newest track powers, Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Mu Delta, are going to have a ding-dong battle Friday and Saturday in the annual Charles Rice Trophy indoor track meet, while the competition for the Intramural title will be more open.

And it looks as though Phi Mu will be able to take time out for a house meeting between the third and fourth legs of the one-lap relay and still win the Maine "Campus" trophy by a big margin.

Rice Great Sprinter

The Charles Rice Trophy is given in memory of one of Maine's greatest sprinters who died overseas in World War I, and everyone is eligible to compete for it. The Intramural Meet, however, is open only to men who have not won a letter in track or cross country. The "Campus" relay is, like the Rice Meet, open to everyone.

Phi Gam won both the Intramural and the Rice meets last year, but Phi Mu Delta is going to give them plenty of trouble in the latter meet this year. Phi Gam has a two-man track team in Walt Brady and Bill Hadlock, but Phi Mu has four varsity aces in Dick Youlden, John Radley, Stan Frost, and Warren Nute.

A.T.O. Needs Runels

Alpha Tau Omega, without Ralph Runels, is no threat in the Rice Meet. Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon ought to do well in the field and weight events, and Phi Eta Kappa, with Herb Johnson and a number of distance and middle-distance runners, may be a dark horse entry. The I.S.O. could be dangerous if Bob Weisman and one or two others should give Dick Martinez and Fred Kelso some support.

The Intramural Meet may go to almost anyone, and will probably be very close, with freshmen and sophomores doing most of the scoring.

Phi Mu Delta, with Radley, Youlden, Frost, and Nute, will be aiming for the college record that they barely missed breaking last year in the relay, but their chances are not too good. They have the potential strength, but won't have anyone to push them. And it is pretty early in the season for top-notch performances.

Frosh Beat Bangor

The Frosh won from Bangor and South Portland by a 75-24 margin last week, with Sid Skiffington smashing the freshman record in the 70-yard dash. He was only a tenth of a second from the college record. Bob Emerson set a new meet record in the pole vault. Both will get a real (Continued on Page Four)

Varsity Basketball Team Is Host To Three State Fives

Back at Maine after their grueling New England trip, Coach Kenyon's basketball team started off the state series by outscoring Bowdoin 50-32. The scoring on the Maine team was evenly distributed for the most part. Leger and McKeen were top men for the Blue with 9 points apiece, and Dyer of Bowdoin was high man of the game with 20 points to his credit.

Colby Mules Saturday

The score of the Bates game tonight and the Colby game Saturday night are hard to predict at the present time, but both of these teams are very strong this year and to date have better records than Maine.

Coach Kenyon in a statement Monday said that the team, although it lost all three games on the trip, gained respect for the battle it put up against Rhode Island's two-point-a-minute team. All of the teams which Maine met on the trip rank high in New England competition.

Two Minor Injuries

Outside of sprained ankles suffered by Clark and Whitten in the Connecticut game, the Maine squad returned from the trip unscathed. All the men on the squad played consistently well on the trip, and consequently there were no outstanding stars but a lot of good team play.

The Maine team has a tough schedule ahead of them, and at the present the outlook is not too good. However, the season is still young and by proper shifting of combinations and plenty of hard work the Maine quintet can easily start chalking them up in the win column.

Bowling Champion, Rules To Be Set

As the bowling season of the interfraternity league swings into the backstretch and the second semester rolls into view, the bowling enthusiasts of the campus are beginning to talk of the University Bowling Championship.

Last year the "Campus" sports staff set up the University Championship in an effort to establish something new in the line of "titles."

John Dearborn, of Phi Gam, became the first man to win this cup, and the other two champions besides him and Somes were Shorty Niles, of Kappa Sig, and Frankie Schmidt, of Sigma Chi. Because Dearborn graduated with the title, it will be necessary for the "Campus" to set up a new Champion to start the matches in February.

The sports department will attempt to decide upon a man worthy to defend the laurels against all comers, and he will be announced, along with a revision of the rules, in the next issue of the "Campus."

Winter Sports . . . by Yahudi

Coach Ted Curtis has called his winter sports men out for the coming season, and the boys are hard at work trying to get into shape. The last few weeks have given the boys a chance to get in some work over the campus. Although the hill across the river is not packed enough to make jumping possible, the slalom and downhill slopes are in fairly good condition for use. Cross country men have used various trails for their practice work to date.

Bower Heads List

Heading the list of candidates for the 1942 team of snowbirds will be Captain Johnnie Bower, a veteran in the Maine winter sports circles. Brother Bill, himself an outstanding man on skis, graduated in 1940.

Adams, Strang, Whitman, and Oscar Riddle of last year's team have graduated while Bill Garsoe just received his commission in the air corps after leaving school last spring. Bill Ellis and Woodbury are the only other team members back in addition to

Bower.

Strong Sophomores

Up from the freshman team of last winter will come four outstanding men. Although the frosh had to cancel their meet with Edward Little due to bad snow conditions, they did have a time-trial with the varsity during the season, and the times compared favorably with the veterans.

The quartet of John Hill, Ray Atwood, George Webber, and Al Ehrenfried should give the varsity a good boost in strength. Ray is a good cross country man while the others are good prospects in the downhill and slalom.

Open February 6

The varsity season does not open until February 6 and 7 when the team competes in a dual meet with Bates as a feature of the college winter carnival at Lewiston. The New Hampshire Carnival is the following week. The State Meet and I.S.U. competition will both be held at Bridgton on February 20 and 21.

Basketball . . . by Barbara Atherton

Girls basketball practice has started with the freshman and sophomore teams getting under way last week. The juniors and seniors are expected to begin practice in the near future. Mary Young is manager this year, assisted by Martha Page and Marie Rourke.

Indications are good for this year's tournament as the teams are shaping up well. The sophomores, last year's champions, are working hard to keep

their standing, but the competition will undoubtedly be keen. The B Team League also shows promise of some high caliber games.

The winter sports manager, Frances Drew, has requested that girls using winter sports equipment return it by noon as it is needed for the winter sports classes. Equipment may be had by going to the Estabrooke locker room and signing for what you take.

Varsity Trackmen May Win All Four

A tour around the circuit reveals that the University Black Bears are going to receive their share of competition on the cinder paths this winter. On the basis of performance the Bears should win at least three of the four meets, and possibly the latter.

At Colby Captain Vic Lebednik; ICAA champ Gil Peters, speedster Jim Bateman and weightman John Turner are a few of the Mules' good prospects. However the trouble seems to be in balance and adequate reserve material, and this margin should go for the Bears.

Northeastern Strong

At Lewiston Coach Ray Thompson has the same trouble to face. And, too, Bob McLaughlin is in the armed services, and the latest report is that Ken

Lyford will join him. That leaves Johnnie Sigbee and Dave Nickerson to carry the bulk of the load.

Northeastern is pretty well set this winter and is gunning for the Maine meet as usual. Mike Prohodysky, the Carrolls, Ed Parker, Gale Foster, and Joe Lavin are only a few of the available standouts. Here Maine will meet its best competition, and the Black Bears will be all set if they can get revenge for last year's loss.

New Hampshire will have a strong weight and field outfit with Bobo McCormum and Ed Styra. But the hurdles and sprints are something else. That margin should give victory to the Pale Blue.

The winter sports participation in the annual Winter Carnival will be held on the afternoon of Monday, Feb. 23. Classes will be held in the morning as usual.

YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS

BANGOR and ORONO

M & P Theatres

OPERA HOUSE

BANGOR

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 15, 16, 17
"DR. KILDARE'S VICTORY"
Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, and MGM's newest screen discovery, Ann Ayars
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.
Jan. 18, 19, 20, 21
Greta Garbo and Melvyn Douglas in
"TWO FACE WOMAN"

BIJOU

BANGOR

Thurs., Fri., Jan. 15, 16
"YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW"
with Jimmy Durante, Phil Silvers, and Jane Wyman
Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.
Jan. 17, 18, 19, 20
Walter Pidgeon in
"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"
with Roddy McDowell
Wed., Thurs., Fri.
Jan. 21, 22, 23
Randolph Scott and Elizabeth Berger
"PARRIS CALLING"

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

STRAND

ORONO

Thurs., Jan. 15
Double Feature
"ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY"
Ann Shirley, Walter Huston
"CONFIRM OR DENY"
Don Ameche, Joan Bennett
Metro News
Fri. & Sat., Jan. 16-17
Shirley Temple
"KATHLEEN"
Gail Patrick, Herbert Marshall
News-Cartoon-Travelog
Sun. & Mon., Jan. 18-19
"SERGEANT YORK"
Gary Cooper
Paramount News
Tues., Jan. 20
This is the Big Nite
"WOLF MAN"
Claude Rains, Evelyn Conkers
Battlefield of Pacific-Quiz Kids
Wed. & Thurs., Jan. 21-22
"NIGHT OF JAN. 16"
Robert Preston, Ellen Drew
"DESIGN FOR SCANDAL"
Walter Pidgeon, Rosalind Russell

What A Help

Those College Outlines
Will Make
On Your Exams

Get Them Now
at the

BOOK STORE

Department of Physical Education for Men...

Due to the necessity of keeping the student body in the best physical condition possible and believing that a strong body is necessary for high morale, the Department of Physical Education will intensify its program in the following respects:

Beginning with the second semester, 1942, credit will be given for participation in varsity or freshman sports when the student practices under the direction of the coach at least four times per week.

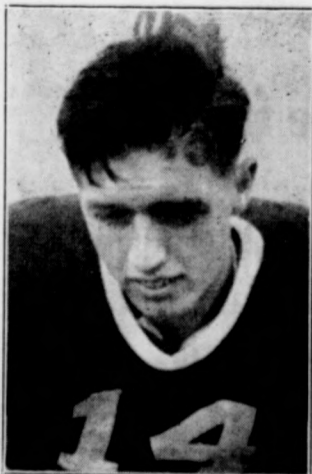
Boxers, wrestlers, and fencers must attend classes at least three times per week. They must have the consent of the Department in order to do so.

No credit will be allowed for participation in Intramural sports of any kind or for any Physical Education taken by the student outside of class.

Students who have to work will receive credit for physical education only in the case of extreme financial conditions.

It is hoped that all students, and especially juniors and seniors, will use all available resources to take at least four or five training periods per week.

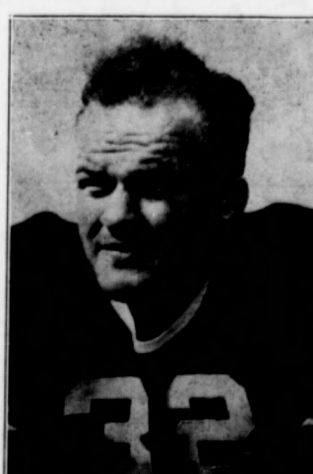
ALLEN LOSES TWO REGULARS



CLIFF NICKERSON

Left: Cliff Nickerson, letterman in basketball and football, was among the University athletes to be called into military service recently. Last fall Nick played a regular end position for Eck Allen's Black Bears.

Right: Emile King left for Missouri on Monday of this week to enter an aviation ground school. Emile was the main cog of the T-formation introduced by Coach Allen last fall, doing everything with the ball except eat it.



EMILE KING

Earle Rankin To Play Romeo In Masque Show

*Search for Juliet
Has Been Underway
Since Last Spring*

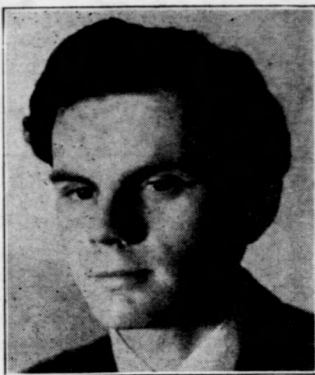
Earle Rankin, veteran of the Maine Masque Theatre, will play the part of Romeo in the forthcoming production of "Romeo and Juliet" on March 9, 10, 11, and 12, Director Herschel L. Bricker announced today.

Rankin's brilliant portrayal of the title role in the Masque's highly successful production of "Hamlet" last year brought him wide acclaim as a Shakespearean actor. A junior majoring in theatre, he has made an intensive study of Shakespearean drama, having committed whole plays and many passages to memory.

Readings for a tentative selection of the full cast were held Sunday and Monday nights. Special tryouts in search of a Juliet have been held since last spring.

The Physical Education Department has announced that tentative plans have been made to hold a Social Dancing Class every Wednesday afternoon from 4:15-5:15. Miss Cassidy, of the Women's Physical Education Department, will be in charge. Classes will be held in the Estabrooke Hall Recreation Room.

Romeo



EARLE RANKIN

Fowle, Stevens At Training Base

Two members of the University of Maine class of 1941 are members of the first wartime graduating class of the United States Army Air Corps basic flying school at Goodfellow Field in Texas, according to a dispatch received here this week.

They are Clifford A. Stevens and Myron J. Fowle. From Goodfellow, where they learned aerobatics, formation, blind and night flying, they have been ordered to a final period of advanced training at Kelly Field

As Frosh Defeated S. Portland, Bangor

70 yd. dash: Won by Skiffington (M); second, Bailey (M); third, Vennett (M) and Oakes (M). Time, 7.6 secs.

300 yd. run: Won by Vennett (M); second, Bailey (M); third, Skiffington (M). Time, 33.9 secs.

600 yd. run: Won by Barber (M); second, Turner (B); third, Crockett (M). Time, 1:19.1.

1000 yd. run: Won by Marble (M); second, Tibbetts (B); third, Doe-scher (M). Time, 2:28.9.

Mile run: Won by Folsom (M); second, Tibbetts (B); third, Cole (M). Time, 4:47.1.

12 pound shot put: Won by Vickery (M); second Butler (M); third, Patterson (B). Distance, 42' 10 1/2".

High jump: Won by Woodward (SP); second, Leclair (M); third, Emerson (M) and Campbell (SP). Height 5' 11", a new meet record.

Broad jump: Won by Barber (M); second, Emerson (M); third, Smith (M). Distance, 20' 4 1/4".

Pole vault: Won by Emerson (M); second, Campbell (SP); third, Bunnell (M) and Turner (B). Height, 11' 3 1/2", a new meet record.

45 yd. high hurdles: Won by Leclair (M); second, Campbell (SP); third, Woodward (SP). Time, 6.4 secs.

100 yd. low hurdles: Won by Leclair (M); second, Bunnell (M); third, Woodward (SP). Time 12 secs.

'Mural Track - -

(Continued from Page Three)
chance to show their ability this week, with Emerson the favorite in the Rice meet pole vault over the varsity men.

Competition will be in the 40 and 70 yard dashes, the 300, 600, 1000, mile, and two mile runs, 45 and 70 yard high hurdles, 100 yard low hurdles, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, shot put, discus and javelin throws, novice 28 pound weight throw, and 35 pound weight throw. Four places score in the Intramural meet, three in the Rice Meet.

Patronize Our Advertisers

THE BANGOR HOUSE
True Maine Hospitality
When you or your friends "come to town."
Good meals... cheery rooms
From \$1.50 a day
BANGOR, MAINE

For a quick start these cold mornings when your motor refuses to turn over—call on Kenney's Towing Service.

Kenney's Filling Station
Orono, Me.

SKATES—HOCKEY STICKS
In our stock there is a wide variety of hockey sticks and the finest quality skates.

SKATES SHARPENED
PARKS' HARDWARE & VARIETY
PLUMBING & HEATING
31-37 Mill St. Orono, Me.

★
**January
Clearance
SALE**
THE SYSTEM CO.
BANGOR

**GOOD SKIING
BEGINS WITH
GOOD BASS BOOTS**
SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER

Hauck Reports New Program

The spring semester will start on Jan. 26, a week earlier than the pre-war schedule, and commencement will be held on May 25, an advance of two weeks, President Arthur A. Hauck said this week in an address to the undergraduate body.

Farm and Home Week will be held for the thirty-sixth year during the originally scheduled spring recess, which will run from March 20 to 30.

A tentative plan for a twelve weeks' summer session is now being studied, starting on May 26 and ending Aug. 14. Before definite plans are adopted for this twelve-week session, students now in the University will be asked to indicate whether they wish to enroll in an accelerated program.

Four New - -

(Continued from Page One)

course will be a study of the evolution of the democratic ideal, through selected readings of its classic expressions throughout the centuries, followed by an evaluation of democracy as the necessary condition for the progressive realization of the fundamental values of human life.

Reginald Coggeshall will offer "The Press—Democratic and Totalitarian—in World Crisis and in War" which at present is scheduled to meet Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at the seventh period. It is a series of lectures and readings on the relation between foreign events, public opinion, and foreign policy both in democracies and dictatorships; war restrictions on freedom of the press; war correspondence, problems of transmission, censorship, etc.

DODGE CLOTHES

Suits \$18.75 Reversibles
Topcoats Tuxedos
89 Main St. Bangor

JEWELERS
Fine Watch Repairing
Rogers Store, Inc.

11 Hammond St. Bangor

SPECIAL all this week
Frozen Lima Beans—33¢ a package
Cut corn, sweet kernel—19¢ a package
PENNEY'S FOOD SHOP

44 Main Street Orono, Maine



Have fun—be friendly
Treat yourself and
others to fresh-tasting
Wrigley's Spearmint Gum
The Flavor Lasts

Announcing the opening of Hillson's New Tailor Shop

Here is a man who after receiving his discharge from the last war started business here in Orono. Since 1919 his work has been of the highest quality and has satisfied customers here in Orono. For tops in service have your tailoring done at Hillson's.

SKI SUITS
with detachable hoods—\$16.95

PARKAS
with and without fur trimmed hood

SKI PANTS \$7.95 **SKI MITTENS** \$1.50 **SKI HATS** \$1.50

RINES COMPANY

QUALITY is necessary for any product that hopes to earn and hold a following.

When you buy **QUALITY** you actually pay less, because **QUALITY** works longer hours, harder hours, and more efficient hours.

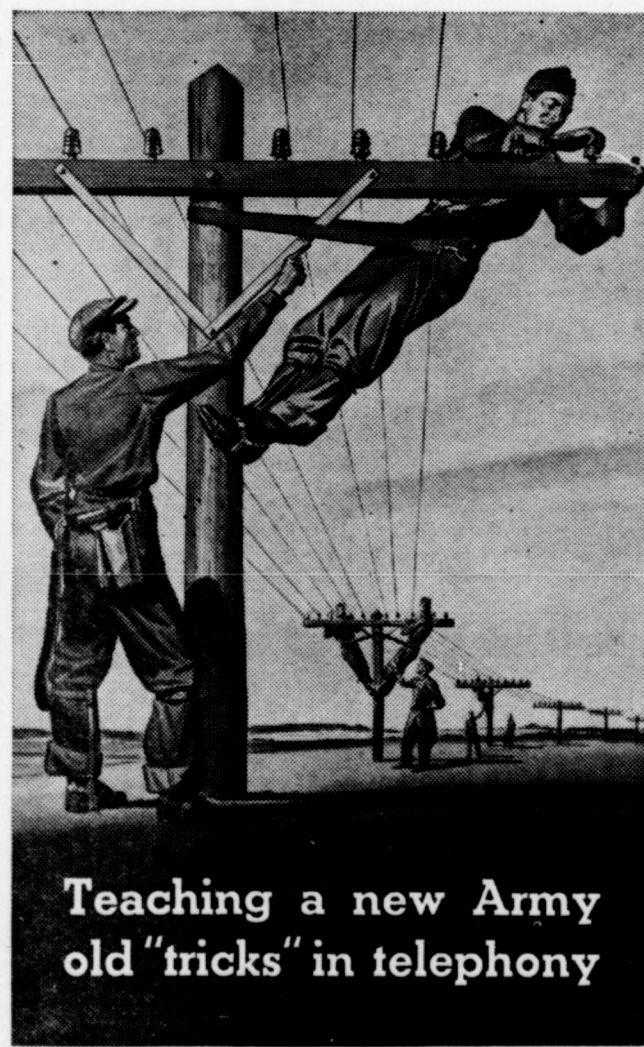
In this Country we may be able to get along without many of the things we buy, but we must have **QUALITY** in the things we do buy.

FOR QUALITY IN CLOTHING BUY AT
Virgie's University Shop
ORONO

Come to the

S and S Stores, Incorporated

for your
FRESH VEGETABLES and FRUITS
also a fine selection of
CRACKERS and COOKIES



**Teaching a new Army
old "tricks" in telephony**

The telephone plays a vital role in army communications. So the Bell System is helping to school Signal Corps men in practically every phase of telephone construction, operation and maintenance.

This training job is but a small part of the tremendous task Bell System people are doing in this national crisis. They're setting up telephone systems for new camps, bases and factories—handling an enormous volume of calls needed to coordinate the Nation's war effort.

Throughout the country, Bell System people are wholeheartedly cooperating in the drive for victory. To men and women of their high caliber, there is real satisfaction in a difficult job well done.



**College Men! Make Up Your
Own Ski Suits—To
Suit Your Own Individuality!**

F R E E S E ' S

MEN'S SHOPS

Maine's Greatest Men's Store

Has An Excellent
Assortment of

SKI PANTS

7.50

SKI JACKETS

Burton's Adirondack
Poplin

5.00-13.95

**HEAVY SHAKER
SWEATERS**

4.19-5.50

**McGREGOR PLAID
SHIRTS**

5.95

SKI BOOTS

5.00

FREESE'S—BANGOR, MAINE

