

America Frees Itself From European Influence In Art, Says Untermeyer

Noted Poet, Critic Talks at Little Theatre For Contributors' Club

By Virginia Hill

Creation is the right to differ, and it is in this attitude that the American Arts find a new freedom which will universally establish their place in the future, said Louis Untermeyer in his lecture presented by the Contributors' Club in the Little Theatre last Thursday evening.

Mr. Untermeyer surveyed the Arts in America since 1900. He pointed out to the audience that before this crucial year America had relied upon European patterns in architecture, painting, music, and literature; then, as a natural reaction to conventional standards, the American people began to sever their cultural ideas from the time-worn designs of Europe.

In the field of architecture, the notable contribution has been the skyscraper. America has begun to superimpose her urban individuality upon almost all of the leading European cities. This, as Mr. Untermeyer said, is the exact reverse of the conditions prior to 1900.

Painting in the United States has experienced the same evolution. To illustrate his point, Mr. Untermeyer told his audience that it was a Frenchman who did the murals on *Arts and Sciences in America* in the Boston Public Library. The country lacked native initiative, and yet in the past decade the country has been subjected to paintings that speak new idioms with a true Yankee accent. There is an aim for native soil. America is getting away from the snobbery that has deprived her from achievement in this field.

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Oppose Plan For Literary Periodical

Literary periodical? No, say 62% of the 583 who voted in the last *Campus* poll. That is, they won't finance such a venture. There were more people in Arts and Sciences voting against it than in any other school.

There were 60% who voted for continuation of the M.C.A. embassy program. Ninety per cent of the men in Education were in favor of it.

Many felt hesitation upon voting upon the aim of the allies in war—whether they were fighting to save the world for democracy or to save the British and French empires. Fifty-two per cent of those who did vote said "No" to the democracy idea; 90% said "Yes" to the saving the French and British empires idea.

Sixty-seven per cent favor the United States program of armament expansion, Technology showing the highest percentage for it.

The tendency of the voters on the question of fighting when the U. S. became involved in a foreign war was to wait for draft. The Techs are quite strong in the opinion that they would fight. The \$5000 income group voted most strongly against enlisting.

The new fraternity rushing system is approved by 75% of all voting.

Annual Intramural Ball Scheduled for Feb. 21

The annual Intramural Ball, sponsored by the University Intramural Athletic Association, will be held Wednesday evening, February 21, it was announced today by Harold Bronsdon, chairman of the Intramural Ball committee.

The committee has already made plans for the music and decorations. A name band whose identity will be announced at a later date has been hired to provide the music. The decorations, which will be carried out in the University colors, will have a winter sports theme.

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Harold Bronsdon, chairman; John Reitz, and John Kelley.

Profits from the Ball will go toward defraying the costs of the intramural athletic program.

'Hamlet' To Be Postponed Until 1940

"Our Town" Cast To Be Announced After Exams

After a year of preparation, the Masque production of "Hamlet" has definitely been postponed until next year, it was announced by the Masque president, George Risman, at a meeting of the Maine Masque organization in the Little Theatre last Sunday evening, January 14.

"Due to the unfortunate and long illness of Prof. Bricker, the time for preparation needed to present a performance worthy of past Masque successes was not available. Since Prof. Bricker is not yet out of the doctor's care, it was thought extremely inadvisable to attempt the play at the risk of his better health," Risman said.

This does not mean, however, that the members of the Masque have lost any of their former interest in the difficult production, for, as Risman pointed out, Prof. Bricker and the Masque members are more determined than ever to stage a successful presentation of the play. The principals in the cast, which includes Earle Ransom as Hamlet, Esther Whitman as Queen Gertrude, George Risman as King Claudius, and John Hector as Polonius, are all returning next year.

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Student Dinner Given by Hauck

A student dinner will be given tonight at the home of President and Mrs. Hauck. Those who are to attend are: Dean Edith Wilson, Dean and Mrs. Lamert Corbett, members of the Men's Student Senate, Senior Skulls, All Maine Women, Women's Student Government Association; the presidents of Sophomore Owls, Eagles, M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., Off-Campus Women, Colvin, Balentine, Elms, Maples, North Hall, South Hall, Home Management House; the secretary of the Owls, and the senior residents of North Hall and the Maples.

Stockings Statistics Give Knee-lengths A Boost

By Margaret Doyle

Only recently, Balentine girls came out with something new in stockings. Perhaps you have heard fraternity beau brummels refer to knee-length stockings with distaste. If these people knew stocking history, they might change their tone—and you may take my word for it, there is a history.

Do you realize that there are 115 girls in Balentine Hall? Each girl wears out from two to five pairs of silk stockings in a month. Accordingly, girls in Balentine wear out from 248 to 575 pairs of stockings a month. This rate places the total for a school year at almost 6000 pairs. Prices of stockings range from 79 cents to \$1.00 a pair, so that the cost might even run up to \$6000 per annum.

What makes the situation so heart-rending to the girls is the ease with which the stockings go. Major casualties result not from holes in heel and toe which might be darned or concealed with socks, but from snags and consequent runs. University chairs and desks are especially to be reprimanded for this work.

Unfortunately, back in the days when silk stockings were created, their maker, with an eye to increasing sales, was clever enough to start the idea that to wear stockings with runs was to commit a social blunder. As a result, poor social-conscious females dread this calamity—both to pride and purse.

In an effort to decrease costs, the girls resorted to the ankle sock. Sporty, long-wearing, easy to don, they are popular everywhere. They can be

Can You Find Yourself?



Pictured here is a part of the crowd at the Pale Blue Key Cabaret last Friday, dancing to the music of Watie Akin's band

English Classes Want Free Day Before Exams

Results Confirm Recent Vote in 'Campus' Poll

The results of a recent ballot taken in the English Department, covering all freshmen and a good cross sampling of the other three classes, shows 96 to 97% of the students favoring a breathing space of one day between the close of classes and the beginning of final examinations.

All the freshmen divisions of English I and advanced courses in English, including Technical Composition and Modern Literature for students in the Colleges of Agriculture and Technology, were included. In English I, of 497 students voting, 477 were in favor of the one free day and 20 against; in the advanced classes, of 300 students voting, 292 were in favor and 8 against. Thus a total of 797 students voted—769 in favor and 28 against.

It is interesting to compare this vote with the campus poll of the first of December in which 422 students voted on the same question showing 87% of the voters in favor. The more

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Finnish Relief Drive Gets Little Results

Incomplete returns from the Finnish Relief Campaign conducted at the University by the *Maine Campus* totaled \$59.14 with four houses not yet reporting. Charles Peirce, editor-in-chief, announced today.

The campaign, which was conducted in co-operation with the Maine Committee for Finnish Relief, began last Friday and ended Monday. The funds will be turned over to the state committee.

Debate Team Defeats Tufts On Road Trip

The University of Maine debating team defeated Tufts College at Medford, Mass., January 10, when Gertrude Tondreau, '40, and Alma Fifield, '41, upheld the negative side of the question: "Resolved, That the United States should follow a policy of strict isolation toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in foreign or domestic wars."

Miss Tondreau and Miss Fifield also debated at Rhode Island College of Education at Providence, January 13. Here they represented the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, That Franklin D. Roosevelt should be re-elected for a third term." Providence College won in a 2-1 decision.

Four Alumni Groups Confer on Library

President Arthur A. Hauck and Alumni Secretary Charles Crossland conferred with four alumni groups last week to discuss and work out details of the Library Campaign plans. Meetings were held in Baltimore, New York City, and in Boston with local alumni, and a meeting of the Alumni Library Committee was held in Portland.

At all meetings careful consideration was given to the University's serious need of new library facilities and ways and means of interesting alumni in contributing to this vital project.

In addition, on Tuesday evening, January 16, the alumni in the vicinity of Old Town gathered with President Hauck and Alumni Secretary Crossland as guests of honor. Following the general social gathering, consideration was given to forming a definite local association organization in this group. On Thursday evening, Prof. J. H. Huddleston and Mr. Crossland met with the alumnae of the Bangor district to develop plans for forming a separate women's organization in this area. Professor Huddleston, a well-known and popular figure at alumni gatherings, will be the guest speaker.

Breton Receives Coast Artillery Gold Medal

To Be Presented At Battalion Parade

Cadet Major Leon J. Breton, a senior in the College of Engineering, has been awarded a gold medal presented by the United States Coast Artillery Association, Colonel Robert K. Alcott, professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Maine, announced today.

The award of the medal was made on the recommendation of a Board of Army Officers composed of Lieutenant Colonel Joseph C. Haw, Major Harry L. Henkle, and Captain George J. Loupert.

The United States Coast Artillery Association, donor of the prize, is composed of Coast Artillery Officers of the Regular Army, National Guard, and Organized Reserve and has a nationwide membership.

Colonel Alcott states that the gold medal will be presented to Cadet Major Breton at a parade of the en-

(Continued on Page Four)

Gramp Gets Into the Groove At Pale Blue Key Cabaret

Gramp Overholt was sitting in his easy chair with his usual highball in one hand and a letter from Ruthie Robbins in the other.

"Hey, son," he yelled above the din of the phonograph grinding out the latest swing record, "I've got two tickets for the Pale Blue Key Cabaret Friday night. Do you and Betty want to go?"

"Sure, Gramp," I said, putting down the latest Love Story mag. "I'd like to very much. I'll call the dorm and see what Betty has to say."

Friday night finally arrived. Gramp was in his prime. He took his usual Friday night wine bath (he can't stand water), and playing "Heart and Soul" on the piano, I waited for him impatiently.

Gramp finally emerged in tails, and—yes—a highball in his hand. "Gosh, Gramp," I said, "you can't go dressed like that."

"Why?" he asked. "Ruthie asked me to; and when Ruthie asks me to do something, I do my derndest to do it."

"Well," I said, "you'll be all alone because this is viddy viddy informal. Call Ruthie and ask her if she doesn't want to change her mind."

Gramp called, and Ruthie told him that she thought a business suit would be better.

We all arrived safely at the gym without mishap, Ruthie and Gramp, Betty and me.

Gramp wanted a table on the bright side of the gym so that he could see everything that was going on. We humored him and sat there, although we noticed the dark side wasn't without its full quota. Good thing, too, that Gramp wanted to sit on the lighted side because the tables on the other side filled up first.

Gramp was as excited as a small boy at a three ring circus. Ruthie

New Hampshire Beats Maine; Frosh Team Crushes M.C.I. 80-44

Rushing System To Be Changed To Quota Form

Unanimous Vote Of Men's Council Stamps Approval

The Interfraternity Council, at their last meeting January 9, 1940, voted unanimously to adopt the "preferential" rushing system as explained in section 8 of its constitution.

Section 8 states that each member fraternity shall furnish the secretary of the Interfraternity Council, one month before the beginning of the rushing period, a statement which will give the house capacity, number of members (sophomore, junior, senior), number of pledges, number of others living in the house, number of members and pledges living outside the house, and the number of freshman pledges necessary to the well-being and financial security of its fraternity.

The freshmen will make their fraternity selections or pledges on Monday, February 19, 1940, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. The balloting place has not as yet been chosen. Each freshman indicates on his ballot his choices of fraternities in order of preference and signs his name. The completed ballot form is deposited in the locked ballot box.

There will be five neutrals in charge of the balloting chosen by Dean Corbett. Dean Corbett will also be in attendance at the session of the counting. The balloting will close at 5:00 p.m. The neutrals will then check the student preference against the fraternity list. The quotas will be listed alphabetically; others will be listed in order of preference.

After the matching of preferences is completed the neutrals will then make the pledge lists available to the fraternities, the freshmen, and the public.

Quint, Savasuk Star as Sezak Uses 19 Men

Still ragged from the gruelling New England trip last week-end, the Maine varsity basketball team was decisively beaten Wednesday night by the University of New Hampshire, 55-39, while the powerful Frosh rode roughshod over M.C.I., 80-44, piling up the greatest score any Freshman basketball team has made.

Chick Wilson and Parker Small tried to keep Maine in the game, but New Hampshire had a 24-18 lead at the half, and the closest the Pale Blue came to overhauling them was 26-30 midway through the last period. Tracy scored 11 points, Wilson 11, and Small 10, but this didn't begin to match the scoring of the Wildcats, four of whom topped 10 points.

Sam Sezak's yearling squad, playing Rhode Island style basketball, let M.C.I. score almost at will, but nearly doubled the prep school team's score.

(Continued on Page Three)

New Courses Announced For Next Semester

In the College of Arts and Sciences, the following new courses will be offered for the spring semester.

The English Department will offer *Contemporary American Drama*. Mrs. Mary P. Crandon will be the instructor.

A course in *Report Writing* will be given by Mr. Reginald Coggeshall.

Dean Allen announces that those students interested in taking a beginning course in typing during the spring semester should see him at once.

In the History and Government Department, a new course entitled *Maine Government* will be given. This course is designed to show the practical operation and current problems of state and local government as these affect the citizen of Maine. There will be a weekly lecture by an official, followed by a round-table discussion. No prerequisites are necessary. Two hours a week, one credit hour. Guest lecturers: Mr. Dow and Mr. Pelletier.

Course 8a Maine is for prospective teachers and all others wishing a more complete picture of Maine government. It includes Course 8 plus an additional weekly lecture or discussion.

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Eva Clark, '41, Receives Merrill-Palmer Award

The Merrill-Palmer Scholarship for the fall semester has been awarded to Eva A. Clark, a junior in the College of Agriculture, it was announced recently by Prof. Pearl S. Greene, head of the Department of Home Economics.

The scholarship makes available a semester of intensive work in child development at the Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit, Mich.

Miss Clark is a member of the 4-H Club and Y.W.C.A. A Dean's List student, she has received the 1939 and 1940 Farm Bureau Federation Scholarship.

Dean Allen Adviser Of Book Exchange

The committee in charge of the Student Book Exchange announced Tuesday that Dean Allen, of the College of Arts and Sciences, has agreed to act as faculty adviser to the project.

The Book Exchange, which was announced last week, will have its headquarters in the Faculty Room of South Stevens. As previously announced, this non-profit organization is being set up to aid those students who wish to buy or sell used books. No charge whatsoever will be made for the service.

Posters will announce the dates that the exchange will be open and the books that will be used next semester. The project is headed by George Ellis, Martin Scher, and Edwin Young.

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New Rushing System

Just offhand the new fraternity rushing system recently adopted by the Interfraternity Council would seem to be undesirable because of the loopholes which, if taken advantage of by the individual fraternities, would make the plan impractical. After careful scrutiny, however, we have come to the conclusion that the new system has several good features which should help eliminate some of the glaring deficiencies in the fraternity situation at the University.

It is a radical departure, to be sure, from the old system. Since it is generally recognized that something must be done if fraternities are to survive here, we are in favor of the new system despite its weaknesses. It may be a step in the right direction. Therefore we urge that the several fraternities give it a fair trial. Few "paper plans" actually work out as they are intended. If the adopted system should not prove to be satisfactory, it will not be too late to try something else next year.

At the present time one of the chief justifications for fraternities at Maine is the lack of housing facilities for upperclassmen. It is not inconceivable that in the near future the University will be able to provide housing accommodations for men on campus, especially if the present federal government spending policy is continued. Then would the fraternities face a real struggle for existence.

Since it is to the immediate interests of the University that the position of fraternities should not be further weakened, we favor the adoption of the new rushing system. Moreover, we urge that the "brotherhoods" co-operate to the fullest extent with the Interfraternity Council. The success or failure of the new plan depends upon the sincerity with which it is undertaken.

The Future of Reciprocity

Shaping up as one of the major political issues in the current session of Congress is the future of Secretary of State Hull's Reciprocal Trade Agreements program. This far-sighted economic policy has withstood successfully the attacks of its opponents which began even before its adoption by Congress in 1934.

Until the present session began there has been no unified, concerted opposition to the policy. Disapproval was voiced only by isolated interest and sectional groups. Maine lumbermen, for instance, disliked it because it increased the competition of foreign, and especially Canadian, pulp. Massachusetts shoe manufacturers opposed reciprocity because of the threat of Czechoslovakian exports to this country. Western cattle growers were worried recently until it was announced that negotiations for a trade agreement with Argentina had broken down.

A study of the other side of the picture shows up the Hull Trade Agreements policy in an altogether different light. Sales of American manufactured goods and agricultural products to foreign countries have increased considerably since the inception of this trade policy. American automobiles, farm machinery, industrial machinery, and other manufactures have found new and profitable outlets in foreign markets due chiefly to reciprocal trade agreements. The United States has also exported more fruits, vegetables, and canned foods in recent years. It can be shown that this policy has not only increased the profits of many American business men but also that it has tended to raise the standard of living of the American people.

It is generally accepted today that there is no such thing as a "favorable balance of trade." Even Hitler discovered that "Germany must export or die." In order to build up its international credit, a country must export as well as import. In the long run exports must equal imports.

Surely none but certain interest groups whose businesses are uneconomic to this country could say that foreign trade is undesirable. Beside the immediate result of raising standards of living, foreign trade when carried to its logical conclusion should make all nations so economically interdependent that the chances of wars breaking out would be materially reduced. Then nations would find, just as individuals have found, that it is not profitable to "cut off the hand that feeds them."

Res Politicæ

By Edwin Young

The Foreign Policy Association in its most recent report declares that the strain on our neutrality is steadily growing because of our legislation and our sympathies. Some people may come to believe that Cordell Hull was right when he said that it is impossible to legislate for a situation about which we know nothing.

The current issue of *News-Week* contains an article which shows how the attitude of ministers and churchmen towards war changed from 1914 to 1918. Men who were denouncing force in 1914 became recruiting sergeants before the conflict ceased. If you think that you have convictions about war, read that article.

Our history department is offering a course in Maine Government next semester that will bring office-holders and candidates to be guest lecturers. It is a great chance to find out what politicians have to say for themselves.

This politically-minded Congress is faced with the problem of increased expenditures for national defense and a determination not to increase taxes. Programs of relief, public works, and health will have to be sharply curtailed. There may come a day when we can figure money spent for health and welfare as part of our national defense program. Certainly men will not become obsolete any faster than airplanes and bombs. Men could build airplanes and bombs, but of what use is an out-dated bomb?

This strange war brings about strange predicaments. One night last week three men dropped a rope ladder over the wall of England's Dartmoor prison, climbed down, and ran away. No one tried to stop them. It was during an air raid, and the searchlights couldn't be turned on because of the blackout. The prison siren couldn't be used, for that was the all-clear signal.

In the storm of criticism that election time heightens for the New Deal, nothing is said against the CCC which already has enough tasks planned to keep it busy for the next fifty years.

Apparently the stories that we hear about huge Russian forces poised ready to descend upon India have their source in Rome. An examination of the map will show that several hostile countries and the world's highest mountain range lie between British India and the territory of the Soviet.



By Marguerite Bannigan

As a successful, sophisticated, modern novel of entertainment, J. P. Marquand's *Wickford Point* misses fire like a ton of bricks. Its 450 pages abound in ineffective, cluttering detail and characters that are, for the most part, irresponsible, ineffective, or palely negative. Petty frictions and family wranglings have been dealt out and sprinkled plentifully throughout the narrative.

Using as the nucleus of his story the well-established Brill family, which has glued itself snugly for generations to Wickford Point (estate), author Marquand weaves his tedious tale back and forth over a period of twenty years or more. It falls to the ill lot of cousin Jim Calder to recount in first person the caprices and vagaries of the maladjusted inhabitants of the household in which he was brought up.

Jim writes for money, but he has enough of the Brill conceit and snobbery to assure himself that he could produce a really good piece of literature if he wanted to. Allen Southby, English professor, is trying to do so, but is a flop, a pathetic one because of his inflated egoism. The condensation of the two toward each other, as they discuss the problems of writing in the second chapter, produces a tiresome scene verging on the childish. It is redeemed only by a certain amount of scornful penetration of the pretentious Southby.

There are many excellent opportunities for satire throughout, that could have been utilized to advantage if Jim didn't take such a solemn, serious view of everything. He tells the story. You feel an impulse to laugh, but you don't want to hurt his feelings. You realize he doesn't think it's quite as amusing. Life is just a little bit futile. Everything you do turns out to be wrong in a fascinating, laughingly treacherous world, he sighs.

The cavalcade of characters parading in and out of the capricious Wickford Point circle number among them cousin Clotilde who "could weave a pattern with words, much as the less gifted Penelope had woven fabrics by day to destroy them again by night." Then there is the violet-eyed siren and minx, Bella Brill, whose vixen-like selfishness periodically upsets her divorced husband and nearly ruins his writing. Mary is her sister, really pretty, although neglected when la belle Bella is

Small Town Stuff

By University Snoops

Doreen Trask and Ken Burr are to be congratulated, but there are two diamonds involved. Bob went to Michigan and left Doreen with a diamond. Ken left Wheaton for Maine and left a diamond behind him. Maybe that's why he returned Monday this week instead of Tuesday as formerly. Congratulations to both. Also congratulations to the girl with the ATO pin. She prefers to remain unknown.

And here's how recent movies apply to this campus... "Idiot's Delight"—this column... "First Love"—Buddy Inman... "Tell No Tales"—Night Watchman... "The Champ"—Marion... "Gone With the Wind"—our New Year's resolutions... "The Crowd Roars"—Betty Reid... "Dawn Patrol"—waitresses and bus boys... "Hard To Get"—Bob Samuelson... "Keep Smiling"—Frances Rhoda... "Meet the Girls"—Balentine hockey team... "Mr. Chump"—R. B. and C. B.... "Safety in Numbers"—Hilda Rowe... "Say It in French"—Miriam Adasko... "Stand Up and Fight"—Parker Small... "Thanks for the Memory"—Marcia and Mike... "Vacation from Love"—Cam and Steve... "Lady of the Tropics"—Phyllis Brown... "The Awful Truth"—Ranks... "Night Work"—Exams... "The Old Maid"—the few girls left without rings.

"What a Life"—common consensus of opinion... "On Borrowed Time"—Bookstore lab... "Babes in Arms"—Russ Leaf... "Thunder Afloat"—remarks about this column... "Our Leading Citizen"—Bob Coffin... "Boy Trouble"—the Elms... "The Lady and the Mob"—Smartie... "Hero for a Day"—Confucius... "Going Places"—Margie Jones... "There's That Woman Again"—Phyllis Morris... "Hold That Kiss"—Carn Reed... "Edge of the World"—Orono... "Head Over Heels in Love"—Lois Stone and Tommy... "This Is My Affair"—Esther Drummond... "Love on the Run"—Kenny Thomas... "Man To Remember"—Donald Allen.

"Boys' Town"—Hannibal Hamlin... "Live, Love and Learn"—Peg Maxwell... "Change of Heart"—Leonard Peterson... "Damsels in Distress"—Maple girls... "The Night Riders"—Codie and Ralph... "Stage Door"—Winnie Warren... "You Are My Happiness"—Midge Messer... "Night of Nights"—February 29.

"Of Mice and Men"—Scotty Pray... "That Certain Age"—Charlotte Morrison, Dot MacLeod, Barbara Came... "Valley of the Giants"—Phi Mu Delta... "Blind Alibi"—Joan Weymouth... "Flirting With Fate"—Al Bahr... "Remember the Night"—Lois Long, Marjorie Pierson.

Civil Service Exams Open to Senior Class

The attention of senior students is called to announcement of U. S. Civil Service Examination No. 10 (Assembled) for Junior Professional Assistant, \$2,000 a year. This exam, intended definitely for beginners in the Civil Service lists, will cover optional subjects in twenty-eight fields of study including branches of agriculture, liberal arts, and engineering. Applications for the examination must be filed in the Civil Service office by February 5. Interested students should consult the detailed examination announcement on file in the Placement office without delay.

Some of the subjects covered include agriculture, agronomy, wild life, chemistry, entomology, forestry, meteorology, sociology, and statistics along with more general fields open to others.

around. Sympathy with her plight dies in its growth; she is as shallow, and not nearly so interesting, as honeybee Bella.

Most anemic of the lot is Jim's penthouse pal, Patricia. Her identity is maintained only by her \$20,000-a-year salary in department store advertising. Harry Brill, his cousin, appears in his never-changing role, that of the tiresome advocate of the importance of meeting the right people. As long as one was a Brill and did that, everything was bound to be all right, according to his invincible gospel.

Saving graces of the book may be briefly cited: a mild dose of social satire aimed particularly at pretenders, occasional bits of pointed irony, and almost clear portraits of a few minor characters. (*Wickford Point*, John P. Marquand, 458 pages. Little, Brown and Co.)

Patronize Our Advertisers

Sororities Hold Pledge Services

Pledge services were held the week following Christmas vacation, four of the sororities holding their services at the M.C.A. building, and Pi Beta Phi holding its service in South Stevens. The Pledges are: Delta Delta Delta—Gladys Clark, Phyllis Danforth, Frances Donovan, Rita Johnston, Mary Moynihan, Helen Mullen, Jeanne Patten, Elizabeth Price, Mary Springer, Ruth Wilson, Nancy Wright; and transfers, Marion Fairchild, '40, Katherine Ingalls, '41, Joyce Ramsey, '41, and Catherine Ward, '41.

Chi Omega pledges: Mary Chapman, Margaret Church, Florence Cross, Freda Flanders, Harriet Furbush, Rebecca Gould, Mary Parkhurst; and transfers, Mary Minott, '42, Dorothy Bradbury, '41, and Alice Stillings, '41.

Pi Beta Phi pledges: Jane Given, Mary Grady, Louise Hoyt, Mary Lovely, M. Harriet Perro, Lois Savage, Bernice Thompson, Lois White, Nellie Whitney; and transfers, Henrietta Austin, '41, Ruth Briggs, '41, Miriam Holden, '41, Lois Stinson, '40, Ada Towle, '41, and Dorothy Wilard, '41.

Alpha Omicron Pi pledges: Barbara Bean, Eugenia Berry, Phyllis Bryant, Mary Hempstead, Iva Henry, Jean Kimball, Marcia McCarthy, Dorothy MacLeod, Jean Mack, Marie Rourke, and Joanne Solie, all of the freshman class.

Phi Mu pledges: Elizabeth Albert, Winona Cole, Virginia Foss, Asenith Kelley, Elizabeth Knight, Margaret Libby, Eleanor McCarthy, Janet Monohon, Hulda Pond, Mary Tarr; and transfer, Martha Belknap.

Prof. Bricker Elected To Theatre Council

Prof. Herschel Bricker, director of the Maine Masque, has been elected to the advisory council of the American Education Theatre Association for a term of three years.

The election took place at the national convention which was held at Chicago last month. Prof. Bricker was to have spoken at the convention on "The Director and the New Script," but because of an illness which confined him to a local hospital for several weeks, was unable to attend. He is now convalescing at his home in Orono.

The Association is composed of drama and theatre instructors from universities and colleges in all sections of the United States and includes many of the foremost student theatre authorities in the country. The advisory council to which Prof. Bricker has been elected is composed of nine men, three of whom are elected each year. Prof. Bricker is the editor of a theatre text book for University students entitled "Our Theatre Today."

Patronize Our Advertisers

RADIO NEWS..

By Buel Godwin

Television is becoming more and more successful, but there is still one definite drawback and that is the lighting needed to project the image. It is usually apparent that the intense illumination bothers the performers; they squint and look down at the floor to protect their eyes from the blinding floodlights. It isn't long after the show gets underway that they are seen wiping their foreheads or fanning themselves. Pity the acts which call for action such as skaters or harmonica players; the heat exhausts them, as revealed by the mike that overhears their panting. Television must take steps to make its performance comfortable; today it is an endurance test even to sing a lullaby.

Those concerned with the music broadcasts say it isn't their fault so much as it is the fault of the person in charge of placing the mikes. Of course, if it was the mikes, there probably wouldn't be any difficulty at all. There is only one mike. To put on a good musical show, it does take more mikes than one. Just try to imagine how the Rochester Civic Orchestra or the N.B.C. Symphony or any of the other symphonies would sound with one mike. It takes good equipment to put on good programs.

The only comment concerning the *Campus News* is that some of its listeners say that they don't get too great a kick out of hearing almost word for word what they read in the *Maine Campus* before dinner.

Remember, if you have anything to say concerning the broadcasts, say it.

NOTICE

The following pictures for the *Prism* will be taken Sunday, January 21. The pictures are to be taken in the Memorial Gym.

P.M.
2:00 Alpha Chi Sigma
2:10 A.S.C.E.
2:20 A.S.M.E.
2:30 Arts Club
2:40 Contributors' Club
2:50 Maine Masque
3:00 Pale Blue Key
3:10 "M" Club
3:20 Interfraternity Council
3:30 Political Science Club
3:40 Radio Club
3:50 Physics Club
4:00 M.O.C.
4:10 Pack and Pine
4:20 F.F.A. (Future Farmers of America)
4:30 Women's Forum
4:40 Two-Year Aggie Club
4:50 Education Club
5:00 Sigma Delta Zeta
Please Note Changes in Time

Peace is the new patriotism.

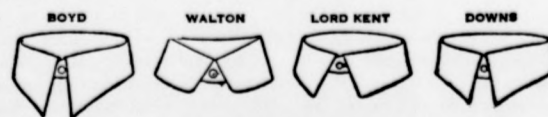
Joe College is Dead!



Contrary to "movie" depictions, undergraduates of today are anything but "collegiate." By and large they wear conservative clothes and wear them well.

Promulgators of advance fashions, college men are going in heavily this season for separate white laundered collars, a new style note for informal dress-up occasions. Arrow claims honor to the world's most famous collars. See the new smart models today... designed with a care for comfort and authentic style.

25¢ each.



VIRGIE'S
UNIVERSITY STORE
ORONO

Frosh Given Chance to Win Rice and Intramural Cups by Coach Jenkins

Fraternities Slow to Enter Men; Dorm A Phi Eta Kappa Strong

The fate of the Charles Rice cup and the Intramural Indoor Track trophy for 1940 will be decided Saturday afternoon, January 20, when freshmen and upperclassmen compete together on the Indoor Field. Both lettermen and non-lettermen are eligible to vie for the Rice trophy, while only non-lettermen are allowed to contend for the Intramural prize.

According to varsity track coach, Chester A. Jenkins, it appears that the freshmen stand a pretty good chance of winning both contests. "The fraternities have been late in getting their men out," said Coach Jenkins. "As a result the Frosh may take all."

The same teams that compete regularly in intramural sports are the teams which will be allowed to enter the Rice trophy competition with the added factor that varsity men are eligible. This, of course, means that the freshmen will be split up into four groups, Dorm A, Dorm B, Oak East, and Oak West, but it is possible, however, that there is still enough strength to enable one of them to win both contests.

The Rice cup, which was named in honor of the only Maine athlete to run the 100 yard dash in less than ten seconds, was won last year by Kappa Sigma with Phi Eta Kappa runner-up. The Intramural trophy was won by Delta Tau Delta, who nosed out Tau Epsilon Phi by four points.

DOROTHY DIX NOTE: Most unorthodox was a query received recently by an Ohio State University faculty office: "Can you tell me the approximate cost of loving per month for a couple?" Needless to say, the question was not answered as written. (A.C.P.)

Oberlin College has a Pullman car named after it. (A.C.P.)

Frosh Smash Marks, Winning Combined Meet

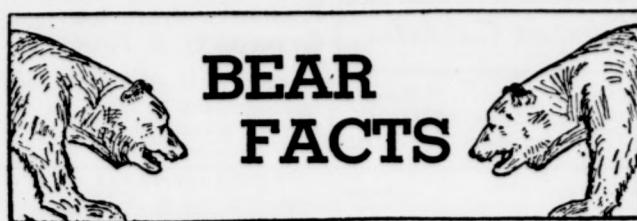
Another freshman team triumphed last Saturday when the frosh trackmen defeated the combined teams of John Baptist, Bangor, and South Portland at the Field House. When the final score was computed the frosh had 95½ points to the combined score of 12½.

The team showed power all through the afternoon, with some meet records broken as a result. Dick Martinez broke the meet record in the mile by three seconds, while Dwight Moody broke the 1000 yard record by a little over a second. Redmond, of South Portland, ran against Moody and he showed a great deal of speed by closely trailing Dwight around those 1000 yards. John Stewart, another freshman, tied the 600 yard meet record with Maine's Caldwell not far behind.

In the dashes Freddy Leonard, Dick Sinkinson, and John Radley turned in good performances, as did Dick Youlden, who tied Brady for the 300 yard dash. Brady's victory in the high jump, his tie for first in the 300, and his second place in the broad jump gave him the title of high scorer for the afternoon. He collected 10½ points. Others who provided the punch that gave Maine its high score were Goodchild in the high and low hurdles, Weisman in the weights, and Gildersleeve in the vaults.

The meet records were broken because Coach Jenkins had his men running against time, and not just to beat the opposition. Thus, with their abilities proven, the frosh seem likely to be just as potent in the coming intramurals.

The University of Pittsburgh has announced a \$6,000,000 expansion program. (A.C.P.)



By Dave Astor

"We just couldn't find the basket," said one of the varsity basketball players, answering the pertinent question, "What happened on the road trip?" When a team can't find the basket, it can't score points, and, after all, its points that win ball games.

Those three games have gone by. Maine lost and offers no alibis—the opposition just played better ball than the wearers of the blue. This weekend, however, things may be different. Maine will be playing one game at home and one game at Colby. Northeastern will be the first object of attack, and you can bet your grandmother's best apron that the Kenyonmen will be a fighting, plugging club—a group of players eager to avenge an earlier defeat. Even though the same men will be the starters, it won't be the same team that played Northeastern last week. That team was slow and sluggish—the Maine team that takes the floor Friday night will be a much smarter, much classier outfit.

Things 'n stuff... A Bear Hug to the bunch of freshman band members (and one sophomore) who brought along their instruments to the Frosh-Lexington game, serenaded the crowd, and led them in cheering. That was "Maine Spirit" at its finest... If one of the frosh dorms wins the intramural trophy, don't say we didn't tell you. Incidentally, this meet should be one of the best in many years. It will be interesting to see how the freshmen cross country men make out against the varsity in the distances... In the pre-game stories for the Maine game, Northeastern featured Vern Kent as one of Maine's best men. Kent, you'll remember, left school about this time last year... Rhody might have lost Jaworsky but it's got a fellow with a bigger name who scores just as many points... If you're looking for excitement some evening, drop over and watch some of the intramural teams lock horns. It might be a good thing if the coaches pecked in and gave a little informal coaching to the more promising players... The student body sincerely thanks the administration for providing for the skating rink... Word has reached this column that the girls' dorms are seeking a petition to replace the not-so-romantic lights around the rink with artificial moons.

NEW HAMPSHIRE (Continued from Page One)

Savasak and Quint led the rout, but Weinstein, Hussey, Wright, and Ward all contributed plenty of baskets.

Nineteen freshmen saw action, and thirteen of them scored. Wakefield, of M.C.I., was the highest scorer, with 19 points. The score was 20-14 at the first quarter, 40-28 at the half, and 61-36 at the end of the third quarter.

The varsity game was fast and rough, with a total of 37 fouls called on the two teams. On several occasions three or four men rolled over each other on the floor in a football pile-up. New Hampshire kept control of the ball throughout the game. Cryans and Plante stood out for the winners. Both were smaller than the shortest Maine player, Buzz Tracy.

New Hampshire	G	FG	T
Adams, lf	5	3	13
Hall	0	0	0
Cryans, rf	5	1	11
Plante, rf, c	2	0	4
Pinks	0	0	0
Griffiths, c	5	3	13
Eagan	0	0	0
Flaherty, lg	2	0	4
Judkins	0	0	0

Monica, rg	3	4	10
McLeod	0	0	0
Totals	22	11	55

Maine	G	FG	T
Small, lf	5	0	10
Stearns	0	0	0
Burke	0	0	0
Tracy, rf	5	1	11
Whitten	0	0	0
Leger, c	1	1	3
Curtis	0	0	0
Thompson	0	1	1
Arbor, lg	1	1	3
Roberts	0	0	0
Wilson, rg	4	3	11
Downes	0	0	0
Totals	16	7	39

The Department of Music will hold open house in North Stevens Saturday, January 20, from 4.00 to 5.30 p.m., for public inspection of the new Applied Music studios and of the general facilities and equipment of the department.

The music faculty will all be in attendance, and the applied music students will serve as ushers. The University Trio and String Quartet will furnish music, and a Music Box concert will be in progress during the period.

Kenyonmen Will Play Hosts To Northeastern Friday, Colby Here Saturday Night

Sixteen Games In Intramural Hoop Tourney

Sixteen games in the Intramural Basketball tournament were played off on the evenings of January 9, 10, and 15.

On January 9 Dorm A beat Theta Chi, 35 to 12; Phi Mu Delta defeated Sigma Chi, 31 to 21; Oak East set back the 13 Club, 40 to 33; Cabin Colony squelched Dorm B, 37 to 22; the Indies beat Sigma Nu, 34 to 24; and Tau Epsilon Phi defeated the Commuters, 37 to 28.

On January 10 Phi Eta Kappa eked out a narrow victory over Kappa Sigma, 26 to 21; Phi Gamma Delta licked Alpha Gamma Rho, 44 to 13; Beta Theta Pi smothered Delta Tau Delta 49 to 13; Phi Kappa Sigma outplayed Sigma Chi, 40 to 27; Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Theta Chi, 37 to 18; and Alpha Tau Omega beat Oak West, 28 to 19.

In four games the night of January 15, the 13 Club defeated the Indies, 46 to 35; the Cabin Colony won out over the Commuters, 39 to 34; Dorm A smeared Oak East, 51 to 15; and Phi Mu Delta sunk Lambda Chi Alpha, 49 to 12.

The games were refereed by Adams, Burleigh, Stuart, D. Brown, Lane, Peabody, Curtis, Hoctor, Humphries, Crowley, Small, Newcomb, Leek, and Briggs.

Lost and Found

The following lost articles may be had at the Registrar's office by identifying them.

BOOKS
Blue print of Round Stringer Bridge, 5 black leather note books, 1 Chemistry note book, 1 Latin and French note book, 1 American Forests note book, 1 small memorandum note book, 1 drawing set, 1 Biology text book, 1 Spanish Grammar text book, 1 Winston Simplified Dictionary, 1 New Infantry Drill Regulation pamphlet, 1 Pamphlet on Navy Regulations, 1 Manual on Farm Concrete.

PENS AND PENCILS
One ivory pen and pencil, 1 black and gold Wasp pen, 2 pearl advertising pencils, 1 ivory pen and pencil, 1 navy blue Eversharp pencil, 1 tan and brown pencil, 1 black and wine pen, 1 rust and black Waterman's pen, 1 rose and black shaded pencil, 1 green and black and red shaded pen, 1 black and gold Moore pen.

GLOVES—GIRLS'
One pr. brown suede gloves, 1 striped mitten, 2 prs. long white mittens, 1 pr. brown suede, 1 pr. black kid, 1 pr. pig skin, 1 pr. striped mittens.

GLOVES—BOYS'
One pr. brown leather

SCARFS
One green and rust print, 1 woolen scarf with brown border, 1 plaid scarf, 1 white scarf.

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
One freshman cap, 1 small brown zipper change purse, 1 magnifying glass in brown case, 1 silver bracelet, 1 pair gold beads, 1 Hard key, 1 tie clasp, 1 pr. glasses in wine-colored case, 1 brown leather purse, 2 beginners' slide rules, 1 suede jacket, 1 green felt hat (man's), 1 black felt hat (man's), 1 grey felt hat (man's), 1 freshman tam, 1 freshman class picture, 1 green glasses case, 1 black glasses case.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and three years of college work, including the subjects specified for Class A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

A make-up gymnasium class will be held Monday, January 22, in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Public opinion will ultimately determine America's position in regard to the war. Keep posted.

Varsity Drops Three Games On N. E. Trip

The varsity hoop squad returned Sunday from Boston after having faced the Northeastern University outfit the previous evening, the third and last of the games played on the annual New England trip. All three games were lost by the Pale Blue.

Consideration must be made, however, of the wear the travelling had on the team in between games, which might perhaps account somewhat for the team's defeat. Thursday night the Maine visitors bowed to a strong Rhode Island aggregation, 78 to 55; Friday night to Connecticut, 56 to 38; and finally to the Huskies, 42 to 38, on Saturday night.

Maine's second team started against Rhody and paved only a mediocre way. It was the second half of the game that saw the invaders click as much as they did. Starring for the Black Bears was Parker Small, who scored a total of 25 points during the game. The four big threats for the home team were Pietro, Conly, "Tiny" Keaney, and Modzelewski.

Maine had the same trouble against the Nutmeggers that it had against Rhody. The team couldn't find the basket; the Kenyonmen couldn't get their range. Small was bottled up Friday night, and couldn't show nearly as much as he did in the Rhode Island game. Bob Donnelly and Herb Peterson, of Connecticut, were the forwards who contributed chiefly to Maine's defeat.

Against Northeastern the team could score only nine points in the first half, but showed traces of old form in the second half.

Every one of the fourteen men that made the trip played, thus benefiting the team with experience for the games to come. Center Gene Leger stood out and showed great promise. Guards Arbor and Wilson played well, and Roberts' effective dribbling was exhibited on more than one occasion. Forward Buzz Tracy shot only five times during the whole Rhode Island game, was almost a third guard, and played a good all-round game. Small, Stearns, and Whitten also stood out well on occasions.

The Amazon

By Corrine Comstock

Penny Carnival, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, will be held Saturday, March 2, in Alumni Gymnasium. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Dorothy Shiro, publicity; Dorothy Phair, social committee; Dora West, decorations; Beatrice Gleason, tickets; and Jane Holmes, check-room. Music will be furnished by Paul Monaghan's orchestra.

All upperclass girls planning to participate in the basketball tournament should submit their spring semester schedule to their class leaders as soon after the examination period as possible.

The Women's Physical Education department urges all girls to avail themselves freely of the winter sports equipment during the examination period.

Tickets for the Humphrey-Weidman exhibition may be bought from Esther Drummond, Barbara Savage, Virginia Jewett, Barbara Ashworth, Elizabeth Barker, Elizabeth Reid, Anna Verrill, Margaret Maxwell, and Hilda Rowe.

A make-up gymnasium class will be held Monday, January 22, in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Public opinion will ultimately determine America's position in regard to the war. Keep posted.

Hope to End Losing Streak, Stop Huskies

By Boris Kleiner

Maine will attempt to atone for the defeat suffered at the hands of Northeastern and to garner their second Maine series victory when they tangle with Northeastern and Colby on Friday and Saturday of this week. The Northeastern game will be played at home, and Colby will be played away.

Northeastern will feature Al Pajonas, who is one of the leading scorers in New England, and Bob Gurney, the captain of this outfit. While Northeastern has been slow starting this year and have broken in the win column only once this year, they will be a threat at all times. Four of the regulars have been playing together since their high school days. Chechames at the guard position is liable to cause Coach Kenyon plenty of misery before the night is over since he held Platt, captain of the Brown team this year and one of the leading scorers in New England last year, to a mere five points.

Colby will face Maine with a record which boasts of three victories and four defeats. Colby lost their first four games to Hartwick, New Hampshire, Trinity, and Clark; then they defeated Northeastern, St. Anselm, and Bates. While this record may not be impressive, the fact still remains that Colby is the only team in Maine which can place a team on the court which is composed of veterans. The only change on the squad will find Peters, last year's center, playing at forward and Malin taking over the center spot. Pearl will hold down the defensive guard post while Flynn will play at the running guard position. Colby's outstanding threat is Rimsoukas, third among the N. E. scorers.

Comparative scores do not give any inkling of the team's strength or what the possible outcome may be Saturday night because each team has come a long way since they each defeated Bates, the margin of victory in the Maine game being four points and the margin in the Colby game being two points.

Holding down the starting positions will probably be the two dependable, Arbor and Wilson, at guards; Leger—center; Small and Tracy, forwards.

South Portland And Ricker to Face Freshmen

This Friday and next Monday the undefeated freshman basketball team takes the floor against squads from South Portland and Ricker respectively. With the team winning four straight victories so far, the Maine men will be out to make it six straight.

The opposing teams are arranged this year so that each team the frosh meets will be more difficult than the preceding one. South Portland will be more difficult than M. C. I., while Ricker will be more difficult than the South Portland set.

The "A" team will probably start in the forthcoming games with the "B" team on reserve. Coach Sam Sezak is concentrating on developing the third team into another powerful quintet. Thus, with three good teams the frosh ought to have a highly successful season.

Frosh Overpower Lewiston, 37-26

Repeating their victories over John Baptist and Old Town, the frosh basketball squad defeated the Lewiston High School team here last Saturday night to the tune of 37-26.

With a spurt of power in the first quarter, the Maine team gathered 14 points while holding Lewiston to less than half that amount. Lewiston showed signs of catching up occasionally, but the frosh put on steam and went on ahead. Lewiston came closer than either of the two preceding teams, but the unit system used by Coach Sezak worked as effectively as it did in the other games.

CAMPUS NEWS—7:15 p.m. Thursday.
Campus Broadcast 7:30 p.m., Sunday.
Station WLBZ—620.

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Streit Quoted On Democracy By Dean Allen

Enlarging on the proposals embodied in his famous book, Clarence Streit, author of *Union Now*, advocated a union of the democracies as a step toward world peace in an address before the annual meetings of the Association of American Colleges in Philadelphia last week, according to Dean Edward J. Allen, who represented the University of Maine at the meetings.

Streit, said Dean Allen, declared that the American colonies, faced with the situation of a weak confederation, solved their problem by forming a strong union: the United States. Streit believes that now is the time for such a movement to start among the democracies, especially since there is a growing interest in his plan, evidenced by tremendously increased sales of *Union Now* in the United States and Europe during the recent months.

Using Streit's ideas as a "spring-board," the Chinese ambassador to the United States, continued Dean Allen, proposed a league or union of all nations in which each nation would commit itself to unqualified support. The ambassador, however, stressed the point that such commitments must be graduated, so that a weak nation would not be faced with equal responsibilities for maintaining world order with larger ones.

Dean Hawkes, of Columbia College, reported on the Rockefeller Foundation investigation of the college records of graduates of progressive high schools. While many colleges hesitate to admit students from such schools because of a belief that their curricula do not fit young people for higher education, the investigation showed that such students were actually doing better work in college than graduates of other high schools.

The next meetings of the Association will be held in Pasadena, California.

GRAMP

(Continued from Page One)

pen; the rest of us aren't so sure. For another hour and a half we kept a watchful eye on Gramp and Ruthie because we were afraid that they'd soon be taking Watie's place, but nothing too serious happened. And so the evening ended with Gramp wishing that there was a Pale Blue Key every Friday night. I'm glad there isn't; Gramp's too hard to keep tabs on.

Those girls interested in organizing a freshman women's cabinet met and had supper at the M.C.A. Wednesday, January 17. The nominating committee consisted of Barbara Cole, Ruth Corliss, and Mary Hempstead. The supper committee was composed of Olive Rowell, Alice Heald, Harriet Perro, Eleanor Langdon, and Grace Burnell.

AMERICA FREES (Continued from Page One)

Music has provided another marked transition. From the idyllic suites of Edward MacDowell to Jerome Kern and the late George Gershwin is an astonishing development. It took a foreigner, Anton Dvorak, in his *New World Symphony*, to wake up the American people to the unexplored realm of the naive spirituals of the Negro race. Now, again, a reverse situation exists. The step-child of music, American Jazz, has invaded the world and has become everyone's popular music.

When Vernon Castle came to this country from England, he found our aristocracy doing the polka, waltz, and mazurka. But he looked about him and found inspiration in the dances of the common people. Then he produced such energetic dances as the "Bunny Hug" and the "Castle Walk." These were innovations to the dance world, but they were purely American.

Since 1900 our authors have been talking at the top of their voices over refinement. It is a natural reaction to the "escape" novel as depicted by *When Knighthood Was in Flower* and *Janice Meredith*. These books presented unreal material. Their characters never suffered; they could never be touched. As a result, harsh realism, heralded by Erskine Caldwell, Ernest Hemingway, and John Steinbeck, slapped the "escape" novel in the face. Refinement was at an end, and the threshold of American Renaissance in literature opened.

As a result of these developments and upheavals of European conventions, the United States emerged in 1900 with seeds of a culture, native to its own ground.

BRETON

(Continued from Page One)

tire corps of cadets of the University on a Saturday morning in the near future.

Breton is majoring in chemical engineering and is a leader in student activities.

In his sophomore year at Maine, Breton won his letter in basketball and was president of the Sophomore Owls, a non-scholastic honor society. He has been on the Dean's list during his entire sojourn at college. He is now head proctor of the University, president of the Student Senate and Interfraternity Council, a member of Scabbard and Blade, Tau Beta Pi, and Phi Kappa Phi societies.

NOTICE

The campus is invited to have tea at the M.C.A. every afternoon at 4:00-5:00, beginning Monday, January 29, through February 2.

You are welcome to visit
Tim's University Barber
Shop

Mill St. Orono

NEW COURSES (Continued from Page One)

cussion and assigned readings. Permission of the department head is required. Three hours a week. Two credit hours.

In the Sociology Department a three-hour course in *Child Welfare* will be offered by Mr. Vincent Whitney.

Problems in Sociology is a new course for those advanced students interested in special research.

Assistant Professor Herbert Lamson has announced that by special request the course *Marriage and the Family* will be given this next semester.

A division of the course, *Persuasive Speaking*, is especially given over to *Legal Speaking* for those students interested in pre-legal training.

The Public Speaking Department will also offer a course in *Parliamentary Practice* if a sufficient number of students sign up for it.

Also the following:
Eh 78—Verse Writing—3 hours, 3 credit hours, Thursday 7, 8 (Dr. Ellis).

GT 8 MAINE GOVERNMENT is open to any University student, including freshmen. One hour credit is given for attendance, lecture notes, and a final examination over the lecture material.

GT 8a, a two credit course, includes GT 8, plus a second lecture on Thursday and one reading assignment a week. Any person wishing to take the two credit course should consult with Mr. Dow, 145 Stevens Hall. The Tuesday lectures will be given by guest speakers, and visitors are welcome, no audition card being necessary. The Time Schedule is in error as to the Tuesday meeting, which takes place during the 7th and 8th periods.

NOTICE

Seniors and graduate students who are interested in applying for fellowships and scholarships at other universities will find in the office of the Dean of Graduate Study a number of announcements of such opportunities supplementing those displayed on bulletin boards of departments and colleges. This office is located in 3 Stevens, North.

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Campus Calendar

January 18 Thursday
6:00 Student Senate Dinner
Pres. Hauck
7:00 Spanish Club—M.C.A.

January 19 Friday
Northeastern vs. Orono
Memorial Gymnasium

January 21 Sunday
Vespers—Little Theatre

January 22 Monday
Frosh-Ricker Game
Memorial Gymnasium

January 25 Thursday
Examination Period Begins

'HAMLET'

(Continued from Page One)

Although readings for the play "Our Town," next Masque production, were held Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday evenings of this week, the cast will not be released until after final examinations, it was announced at the Sunday night meeting by William Werthebe, acting director of theatre. It was also announced that the Maine Masque would participate in the nation-wide observance of National Drama Week from February 4 to 11 by having a library exhibit.

A joint cabinet supper was held at the M.C.A. building Wednesday, January 10. Over seventy members of the upperclass cabinet and men's freshman cabinet were present. The supper was prepared by Ruth White and Ruth MacClelland. After the supper a discussion of the New England Christian Movement was led by Howard Goodwin.

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NOTICE
Filler paper for all size notebooks are on sale at
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P.S. A new supply of alarm and electric clocks have arrived;
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Richard Boyer, '39, Granted U. S. Patent

Richard P. Boyer, Jr., a graduate of the University of Maine, '39, was granted a patent by the U. S. Patent Office on December 26.

The patent covers a new system of lamp signals to be used in cordless telephone switchboards and will enable the operator to provide better service.

Majoring in electrical communication while at the University, Mr. Boyer designed and built his own cordless board, incorporating in it the circuit which he has just patented.

Cast of German Play Guests of Prof. Klein

The members of the cast of the German Club play were the guests of Professor John Klein at a supper last Sunday night.

Those attending the supper were June Bridges, Merle Wing, Juliet Spangler, Paul Beegel, Alvahene Pierston, Rudolph Haffner, Robert McDonald, Hope Jackman, Bryon Whitney, Norma Sylvester, and Joan McAllister.

There is to be no meeting of the German Club until February because of final examinations.

Economic Dept. Offers Business Course

A new curriculum in Business Administration will be offered next fall by the College of Arts and Sciences according to an announcement by Dean Edward J. Allen.

The three-fold purpose of the program is to enable the student to survey business opportunities and to discover his interest and qualifications, to understand the nature of business enterprise, and to understand the position and function of business organization as a part of society.

The College recognizes the need for broadly trained young men and women and feels that the field of business offers a challenge to those interested in its wider aspects, said Dean Allen. The Department of Economics and Business Administration has endeavored to build a comprehensive program without sacrificing unity of plan and purpose.

ENGLISH CLASSES (Continued from Page One)

recent vote justifies accurately the voluntary student ballot, particularly in view of the comment in a recent issue of the *Campus* regarding the uncertain validity of student voting in which a third or less of the entire student body participates.

Apparently 96 to 97% of the student body, so far as this poll goes, indicates a desire for a study period of at least a day before examinations.

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News—Cartoon—Comedy
Sun. & Mon.
Kay Kyser in
"THAT'S RIGHT,
YOU'RE WRONG"

Adolph Menjou, May Robson
News—Cartoon

Tuesday
"This is the Big Nite"
Be on Hand it might be
Your Nite
Laurel and Hardy in
"THE FLYING
DEUCES"

Cartoon—Comedy—Travelog
Wednesday
"THREE SONS"
Edward Ellis, Wm. Gargan
News—"Crime Doesn't Pay"—
Cartoon