

Student Election
Tuesday, March 17
Everybody Vote!

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Bangor Symphony
Memorial Gym
Tuesday, 9:30 a.m.

Vol. XLIII Z 265

Orono, Maine, March 12, 1942

Number 19

Complete Air Warden Service Organized

Appointment of Two Hundred Is Announced

The University now has a complete air raid warden organization consisting of 104 faculty and 106 students. According to an announcement by Prof. Weston S. Evans, a University Warning Post has been established with special telephone connections to the Orono Report Center and plans have been made to put this post on a 24 hour basis as soon as such an order is issued by the War Department.

One Warden Per Building

For every University building and laboratory, residence halls and fraternity house, one or more persons have been appointed air raid wardens. Three or more wardens have been appointed for the larger buildings, and those in which the larger number of persons may be located, or in which they reside. These wardens have all been trained or are now taking the air raid warden's course.

Assisting Professor Evans and to serve as alternates are Professors Warren H. Bliss, H. Walter Leavitt, and Mr. Seymour J. Ryckman. Chairmen for the several buildings and fraternities are as follows: Winslow Hall—F. P. Loring; Rogers Hall—G. M. Cairns; The Maples—John Diggin; Agricultural Engineering—J. A. Chacka; Horticulture—J. H. Waring; Poultry Bldg.—J. R. Smyth.

Experiment Station

Experiment Station Poultry Plant—Raymond Duplissie; Stable and Tool Shed—M. D. Jones; Merrill—G. W. Crowther; Wingate—W. S. Evans; Lord—W. E. Barrows; Crosby—H. D. Watson; Holmes Hall—Glen

(Continued on Page Four)

Fifteen Students Are Enrolled In Training Course

Ten Others Are Now Included In Advanced Course

Fifteen men have enrolled in the elementary Civilian Pilot's Training Course for the spring of 1942, and ten have enrolled in the advanced course, according to Prof. Harry D. Watson, C.A.A. director.

Those in the elementary course include: Frederick O. Briggs, Walter Brocato, Harold Brundage, William Bucknam, Floyd Bull, Alton Clark, Daryl Crane, Robert Dalrymple, Robert Keniston, Radford Luther, Robert Morey, James Reed, John Schopp, Charles Stocking, and George Waterman.

The ten in the secondary course are: Harold Blood, Raymond Gay, Ralph Hartley, Harry Hopkins, Howard Merrill, Vincent Perry, Charles Rice, Harris Whitely, Carl Ellis, and Kenneth Priest.

The training for this semester is under the direction of Airways, Inc., of Waterville and will be conducted as before at the Old Town airport. A \$3,000 insurance policy for each man, formerly costing \$20, will now cost but a little over four dollars.

All men completing the course must continue in advanced training, enlist in the Air Corps, or be subject to selective service. All except those taking advanced R.O.T.C. training are required to sign an affidavit.

On The Inside - -

EDITORIALS—It has been recommended that the Navy employ psychologists to "engender in aviation cadets a hate for our enemies and their methods. We don't quite see it.

BEAR FACTS—A toast to Richard "Boo" Morcum who high jumped, pole vaulted, and broad jumped the pants off his Madison Square Garden competitors last week...not to mention an earlier encounter with the University of Maine.

CAMPUS TO CAPITAL—Jay Richter, ACP's Washington Correspondent, offers a regular feature with plenty of information for the college student as to what's going on in Washington.

SPOTLIGHT—The reviewer hates disagreeing with a Bangor columnist, but he cannot help feeling that "A Yank on the Burma Road" is strictly a misnomer.

OPINION SURVEY—Believe it or not, but the reliable Texas poll indicates that a plurality of U. S. college students think the Axis might possibly be running in the money.

Four Debaters Meet Bates and Dartmouth

Two Others On More Extensive Debating Tour

Four students left this morning for Lewiston and two students left earlier this week for an extensive debating tour of New England. Nicholas Brountas, Charles Brown, Donald Crossland, and George Garland, all freshmen, will meet Bates College and Dartmouth, debating on the question, *Resolved: That all able-bodied male citizens of the United States should have at least one year of compulsory military training before reaching the age of 20.*

Meet Holy Cross

John Cullinan and Philip Day left Tuesday for a tour which will include debates with Holy Cross, Worcester Polytechnical Institute, American International College, and Providence on March 10, 11, 12, and 13 respectively.

Miriam Adasko, Dorothy Ouellette, Beverly Spencer, and John Cullinan have been selected to represent the University at the Pan-American discussion group at Bates College on March 21.

Francis Andrews and Stanley Rudman will begin their spring tour on March 17, during which they will meet Brown, Columbia, New York University, Brooklyn, University of Pennsylvania, American University in Washington, and Harvard.

Timely Topic

On Monday, March 16, at 4:15 p.m. in North Estabrooke, Doris Bell and Evelyn Tondreau will engage in a debate with two women from Bates before the Women's Forum on the question, *Resolved: That the woman's place is in the home.*

Maine won its first debate decision from Providence in five years last Thursday as Nicholas Brountas and Stanley Rudman won out over the Rhode Islanders on the question, *Resolved: That after the war the nations of the world should form a federation according to the Churchill-Roosevelt Eight-point Plan.*

Official Dates Of Vacation

For those who wish to know—and we suspect that there are many—we herewith officially announce the dates of the spring vacation: Friday, March 20, at 11:30 a.m. to Monday, March 30, at 8 a.m.

The beginning of vacation was moved ahead to Friday in order to facilitate preparations for Farm and Home Week, held annually on the campus during the spring recess.

Which is very nice; but we heartily recommend all take heed of the fact that, in similar fashion, the closing date of vacation has also been moved ahead, and students will not have Monday in which to recuperate from that "morning after" feeling.

Mumbling and Speed Star in Masque Play

Hanson, Bean Stand Out; Pierce Calls Production Inadequate



In this scene from the first act of the Masque's latest Shakespearian effort, "Romeo and Juliet," we find the cast generally mixing it up with swords and daggers.

By Phil Pierce

"Romeo, wherefore art thou, Romeo?" That is what the first night audience were asking themselves last Monday night when the Bard's love tragedy had been unfolded before them on the stage of the Little Theater. Some of the most beautiful lines Shakespeare ever wrote were completely butchered amid some of the most beautiful scenery that Norman Mennes ever created.

Misunderstanding of Lines

There seemed to be a complete misunderstanding all around. The audience didn't understand the lines any more than did the actors who mouthed the words. For the most part the minor characters mumbled in their beards, or when they had no beards merely mumbled.

There were two redeeming features of the production, Bryant Bean in the part of Capulet and Frank Hanson as the good Friar Laurence. Bean's lines were delivered clearly and as showing an understanding of what their content included. Bean did, however, spoil some of his best lines, the punch lines which came at the end of several

of his speeches.

Hanson Like an Oasis

The characterization of Hanson stood out like an oasis in an otherwise desolate landscape.

Shakespeare's dialogue can not be raced. If this fact could be impressed upon the cast of "Romeo and Juliet" it would make for a much better presentation all around. Dayson DeCourcy, one of the most "natural" actors to appear on the stage, spoiled the dialogue of Mercutio, whose character he portrayed, by his machine-gun delivery.

Rankin's Gestures?

Earle Rankin, as Romeo, read his lines clearly and with good emphasis. We did, however, object very strongly to his puppet-like gestures which seemed to follow some mechanical procedure, as though some unseen puppeteer were pulling the strings.

Katherine Rice contributed a sympathetic Juliet who would have been much more effective without the facial grimaces she found necessary to insert. Her balcony scene was completely ruined because she played to the audience, a practice which is inexcusable

in any actress outside of burlesque.

Competent Performers

Gerard Goulette as Benvolio, Mark Ingraham as Montague, Frank Wood as Paris, and William Brown as Prince Escalus all gave competent performances in their respective parts.

Juliet's nurse, as portrayed by Gwendolyn Cushing was a different nurse than the audience expected to find. Here again the lines were delivered too rapidly for the audience to catch their full import. But even with this fault evident there was a certain competence about the way she handled her role.

Inadequacy Is the Word

The entire production throughout lacked the movement and sweep that characterized last season's "Hamlet." The sword play lacked in enthusiasm and earnestness. There seemed to be a feeling that the actors had no heart for their work, a condition which could only lead to a complete lack of conviction on the part of the audience that here was one of the most tragic of all tragedies. Inadequacy is the only word that seems to fit the situation.

Dr. Payson Smith To Conduct New Course At Summer Session

"Workshop in Public School Administration" will be a course offered at the University of Maine regular summer session by Payson Smith, member of the faculty of the school of education at the University and former state commissioner of education in Maine and in Massachusetts, it was announced here today by Prof. Roy M. Peterson, director of the session.

While intended primarily for graduate students, undergraduates with teaching or administrative experience may be admitted by permission of the instructor.

Prof. Smith, who has been the recipient of honorary doctoral degrees from the University of Maine, and Bates and Bowdoin colleges, has served on many state and national surveys and educational commissions.

He was a member of President Roosevelt's advisory committee on education, whose report has been the basis of recent educational bills before Congress.

and selection and supervision of teachers.

Designed for superintendents and prospective superintendents, its academic credit will vary from two to six hours according to the needs of registrants. Specific problems brought to the course by its students will be discussed in relation to the general prospectus of topics to be covered, such as school finance, salaries, organization and direction of curricula.

Seven juniors in the college of engineering have been elected to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society, according to an announcement this week by Charles Keniston, secretary.

The new members will receive their informal initiation the first week after vacation, and the formal initiation will be held in the form of a banquet, scheduled for Wednesday, April 8, at the Bangor House.

In addition, each initiate is required to submit a 500-word essay on some phase of engineering, for which the winner will receive a prize of \$10.

Students elected include: George M. Pease, civil engineering; Richard H. Youlden, civil engineering; John A. O'Brien, electrical engineering; Roger D. Moulton, electrical engineering; Charles E. Bartley, engineering physics; Maurice L. Geneva, chemical engineering; and Francis A. Brown, chemical engineering in pulp and paper technology.

Stink Raised Over War

Quite a stink was raised over "Background and Issues of the War," a class conducted by Dr. R. L. Morrow, the other day, and possibly an explanation would clear the situation up.

Because of its size, the group repairs twice weekly to 305 Aubert. On Tuesday last, at the end of the hour before the class met, a student inadvertently tipped over a bottle of benzyl chloride.

It happens that the best treatment for such a situation is to wipe the stuff up with ammonia. Consequently ammonia was applied, and the reaction with the benzyl chloride was not such as would immediately prompt one to start breathing exercises.

A general holding of noses was in order, and any professor who can lecture under such circumstances certainly deserves to have his name inscribed in the archives of the University.

Bangor Symphony Here Tuesday

The Bangor Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Adelbert W. Sprague of the department of music, will give its annual concert in the Memorial Gymnasium next Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

The concert, presented each spring by the orchestra, will be open to the public, the University assembly committee announced yesterday.

The program, featuring two popular works by Tchaikovsky, will include the following numbers: Overture to the opera "Orpheus in the Underworld" by Offenbach; first movement from Symphony No. 3 in A minor by Mendelssohn; Marche Slav by Tchaikovsky.

Andante Cantabile by Tchaikovsky; Intermezzo from the ballet "Naila" by Delibes; and Southern Rhapsody by Hosmer.

Radio Hour Salutes Sigma Chi; Present Original Drama Sunday

A brand new feature addition to the University of Maine hour this week will be a Salute to Sigma Chi, which will include a few important facts about that fraternity, plus a rendition of "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" by a selected group of vocalists. This is the first in a series of features to be aired each week in a salute to one of Maine's fraternities.

Steve Kierstead and his Maine Bears will be making their second appearance in as many Sundays on the same show, with several popular numbers included.

"Allegro Gets Her Man," an original drama by Maria Phillips, will star Bette Barker in the leading role.

Other members of the cast will include Kenneth MacLeod, George Garland, Richard Davis, Grace Burnell, Norma Daniels, and Howard Cousins. Bill Brown and Phil Pierce will be the announcers, Louise Eastman will be in charge of the sound effects,

Student Elections Take Place Tuesday

Festival To Be Held Saturday

'Romeo and Juliet' Presented For Participants

Hundreds of students and teachers from high schools and academies all over the state of Maine will take part in the second Maine Masque Theatre Festival to be held on the campus this Saturday, March 14. A special performance of "Romeo and Juliet," the Maine Masque Theatre's current production, will be a feature of the festival.

Discussion of Theatre

The program for the festival includes a discussion of theatre in Maine by high school principals and teachers under the leadership of Prof. Herschel Bricker, director of the Masque, as well as a talk on simplified stage scenery for high school plays by Norman Mennes, Masque technical director.

Bryant Bean, a theater major, currently playing Capulet in "Romeo and Juliet," will give a make-up demonstration, and the elementary acting class at the University will give a demonstration after the luncheon for teachers and students.

High School Romeo, Juliet

A special feature of this year's festival will be the selection of a high school Romeo and Juliet from candidates submitted by schools participating in the program. Entrants will be judged by Earle Rankin and Katherine Rice, who play the leads in the show.

Some of the schools participating include Howland, Winn, Bangor, N. H. Fay, Old Town, Orono, Monroe, Stockton Springs, Sanford, Brewer.

Donahue To Play At Soph Hop

Sam Donahue, with a reputation of being one of the ten best sax artists in the country, will provide the music for the Sophomore Hop, which will be held the Friday following spring vacation, April 3, the committee said this morning.

Accompanying Donahue will be Donna Mason and Fred Lane, featured vocalists. Acclaimed as "America's most refreshing band leader of the day," Donahue has played with Gene Krupa, Harry James, and Benny Goodman.

The committee for the dance, headed by Al Hutchinson, president of the sophomore class, includes Gwen Cushing, Mary Fielder, Richard Chadwick, Orman Doore, and Thomas Stotler. Chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. Dwight B. Demeritt and Prof. and Mrs. Stanley M. Wallace. Patrons will be President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, Dean and Mrs. Paul Cloke, and James A. Gannett.

Voting Is For Four Officers And Honors

General student elections under the auspices of the student senate will be held on Tuesday, March 17, it was announced this week by Laurence M. Downes, president of the senate.

Seniors will vote for the alumni watch awards and class parts, men of all classes will elect officers for the athletic association, and women will vote for W.S.G.A. and W.A.A. officials.

Polls Open During Day

Ballot boxes will be open during the day, and voting will take place either in front of the Bookstore or in the administration building, depending on the weather.

Men candidates for the Washington Alumni Association watch, nominated at a general caucus Tuesday night, are Francis S. Andrews, Edward P. Barrows, Laurence M. Downes, Donald M. Kilpatrick, Jr., Stanley G. Phillips, Warren B. Randall.

Women candidates for the Portland Alumnae watch include Bette Barker, Josephine Blake, Gloria Miniutti, Barbara Savage, Eleanor Ward, Mary White.

Athletic Association

For the athletic association election, Bertis L. Pratt and Lowell E. Ward were nominated for president; Maurice L. Geneva and Eugene R. Hussey for senior member; Clarence E. McIntire and John F. Whitten for junior member; and James F. Donovan and Kenneth F. Vennett for sophomore member.

Frances Donovan and Betty Price were nominated for president of the W.S.G.A.; Frances Sheehy and Gwen

(Continued on Page Four)

Murray, Crossland Plan Extensive Alumni Tour

Six meetings of University of Maine alumni are to be held next week in Maine and in the Central Atlantic States, according to alumni secretary Charles E. Crossland. Seven meetings were held in Maine and the Central West last week.

Pres. Arthur A. Hauck is to be the guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Hancock County Association which this year is to be held in Bucksport. Theodore E. Kloss, president of the association, has arranged for a joint concert to be given by the University glee clubs and the orchestra that evening in the high school auditorium.

Murray, Crossland on Tour

Dean Joseph M. Murray and secretary Crossland are to visit five associations beginning March 17 in New York City with meetings in Allentown, Pa., Washington, Baltimore, and Philadelphia on succeeding days.

Dr. J. H. Huddleston, professor of ancient civilization and lecturer on art history, addressed the Portland Alumnae club on March 5. It was Dr. Huddleston's second visit in recent years to this group.

Lee Ching Speaks Here March 17

Lee Ya Ching, first Chinese woman to win a pilot's license in her country, who is now touring the nation in the interests of United China Relief, will lecture at the Little Theatre on Tuesday, March 17, at 3:30 p.m.

The lecture will be followed by a tea sponsored by the W.S.G.A. in Estabrooke hall at 4:15.

Miss Ching, an aviatrix, actress, and speaker, is lending her abilities to the United China relief in its current \$7,000,000 campaign. The Maine tour will last three days, including one day in Bangor.

Last year the aviatrix flew more than 45,000 miles in the interest of the UCR. She learned to fly in Switzerland, taking her advanced course at Boeing School, Oakland, Cal., then returned to China to become flying instructor at Shanghai Municipal Air School. Today she is an expert air navigator with transport training.

Psychological Nostrum . . .

It was brought to our attention the other day that the Navy has announced a scheme whereby psychologists would be employed to, quote, "engender in aviation cadets a hate for our enemies and their methods."

This business of hating your enemies has been introduced from several quarters as a psychological nostrum which would insure success in the present conflict. We have been told that we must "learn to hate," that we should have nothing but disdain and contempt for our enemies.

Frankly, we are rather disgusted to see things going the same way they did during the last war (although we admit we weren't around much before 1920). A popular comic strip would have us believe that the Germans are nothing but beetle-browed bullies with little or no backbone. Hollywood and some of the more sensational magazines would suggest that the Nazis do nothing but kick, beat, and horsewhip each other.

It would be nice if the Germans were as low as they are depicted; for if they were, we should have nothing to worry about. They would club each other to death, and we could merely let the thing run its course until they wiped themselves out.

Obviously such a situation as that is fantastic; and it is equally fantastic to suppose that by some sort of conditioned-response process, we can all learn to hate the Germans and thereby win the war.

Our approach to the problem should be positive rather than negative. First, we should inculcate a healthy respect for the Nazis, whose ingenuity is rather considerable; and second, we should try to develop among soldiers and civilians alike an understanding of the basic concepts of freedom for which the United Nations are fighting.

Possibly it is easier to teach soldiers to hate our enemies on the face of their highly-publicized sadistic practices. But belief and faith are much sounder psychologically than hate or contempt. People will die for what they believe in; they merely try to avoid the things they dislike.

Kansas Sunflower . . .

Alf M. Landon, the Kansas Sunflower, broke into the news this week with the warning that Americans should put a stop to the current "war muddling" and get down to business.

We know, he said, that there is waste and extravagance in Washington, that there is bungling leadership. But—"because we have the magnificent resources and manpower, the mass production machinery, and the men who know how to operate it, the war's duration depends on how thoroughly and how completely we go at it from now on."

"We need some tough guys in high office," asserted Landon, "who have only one thought, one ideal, one single purpose. That is, winning the war."

We consider these points well taken; in only one instance did we have occasion to disagree with the former Kansas governor. He said: "I do not agree with the President that the American people need amusement."

Well, now, remember what Aesop or somebody said, Mr. Landon; "all work and no play makes Jack . . ."

Definition, Please . . .

We are seriously considering writing to the Wilhelmstrasse for a "definition of terms." It seems that, according to an Associated Press dispatch, Berlin has acknowledged total losses in the Russian campaign of 1,500,000 soldiers.

This may seem like a fairly large number, but rest assured; for Nazi officials describe these losses as being "absolutely bearable."

This is where we are stumped, because the words "absolutely bearable" have a rather hazy connotation. The whole affair impresses us as being just another example of German versatility; if anyone can pass off losses of 1,500,000 men as being nothing to worry about, the Nazis certainly can.

(All unsigned editorials are by the editor.)

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Plurality Feels United Nations Could Lose War

Almost As Many Believe The Axis Will Be Defeated

By Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas.—While a plurality of college students believes that there is a possibility of the United Nations losing the war to the Axis, the latest Student Opinion Surveys of America poll shows that almost as many believe the Axis will "probably" be defeated, and nearly as many think the Allies definitely will win.

"Which one of these statements comes closest to expressing your attitude about the present war?" a nationwide cross section of college students was asked in a poll taken cooperatively by college editors from Maine to California.

39% Consider Possible Loss

A panel of four answers was then presented to the interviewers. The statements, along with the answers in percentages, follow:

The United Nations are doing all they can, and they will eventually defeat the Axis. . . . 26%

The United Nations are doing as well as could be expected, and they will probably defeat the Axis. . . . 32%

The United Nations are not doing as well as was expected, and there is a chance they might lose the war. . . . 39%

The Axis powers are doing so well it looks as if the United Nations might lose. . . . 2%

Undecided. . . . 1%

Opinion Suffers Great Change

Almost fourteen months ago, nearly a year before the United States entered the war, a Student Opinion Surveys of America poll showed that 88 per cent of the college students believed that Britain would win the war. But now, with the recent Japanese successes in the Dutch East Indies against the Allies, more students seem to think there is some chance of a final Axis victory.

It should be noted that a total of 58 per cent of the students interviewed think that the United Nations "will probably" or will definitely defeat the Axis, while only 39 per cent believe "there is a chance" that the Axis may win, and 2 per cent seem to think present conditions point to an Axis victory.

Minn. Develops Radical Glider

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(ACP) Something new in gliders has been developed at the University of Minnesota's aeronautical engineering laboratory.

It is the product of a Northwest Airlines engineer's designing and the tireless effort of a crew of university students.

NX34222 is the only name the new glider has. It will remain unchristened until after it has passed federal tests.

It weighs a scant 500 pounds, takes off and lands at 30 miles an hour, has reached 75 miles an hour in a dive and is expected to go faster in later tests.

The design of the glider is owned by the University Flying Club. NX34222 differs from ordinary commercial gliders in three respects.

Campus Calendar

Friday March 13
1:00 "Campus" staff
M.C.A. building
8:00 Vic parties at
Phi Kappa Sigma
Alpha Tau Omega
Lambda Chi Alpha
Kappa Sigma
M.O.C. Superstition Party
M.O.C. Cabin
Saturday March 14
Comprehensive exams,
College of Arts and Sciences
Maine Masque Theatre
Festival
8:00 Vic parties at
The Elms
Balentine
Lambda Chi Alpha
Kappa Sigma
Sigma Chi
Phi Kappa Sigma
Tuesday March 17
General Student Elections
3:30 Miss Lee Ya Ching,
Chinese aviatrix
Little Theatre
Wednesday March 18
7:00 International Relations Club
faculty room, South Stevens

In the Library

Do We Lack Patriotism?

By Natalie Curtis

If you will excuse us for getting off the beaten path this week, we would like to inject our two-cents' worth into an argument which seems to be gaining rather considerable proportions.

The argument—or more correctly, accusation—apparently has originated with the older generation, which is indicating the younger generation for an alleged lack of either understanding or enthusiasm for the current war.

It would appear that our immediate forebears are looking for the hand-wagons and flag-waving rallies which characterized undergraduate activities during the last war. They do not find them, they are somewhat disappointed, and they charge it to a "hyposecretion" of patriotism.

While reading over a recent A.C.P. release, we found a quotation by Rev. Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby, president of Trinity college, which seems to fit our side of the situation.

"Mass thinking, fortunately, is not characteristic of collegiate groups. In general the undergraduates of today are seemingly somewhat tougher in their thinking and certainly less sentimental than were their older brothers, uncles, and fathers a quarter century ago. They are loyal and patriotic, but in a quiet and restrained manner which would seem to indicate they are trying to base their decisions upon reason rather than emotion."

"O Tempora, O Mores," we say; and here is an illustrative anecdote

from "The Pleasures of Publishing," issued by the Columbia University Press.

For one of the mid-year economic examinations at Columbia College, the first subject for the student to expound upon, and show how much he had gained from the course, was: "The prices of the factors of production are." One student answered as follows: "I couldn't pass this exam if I studied for years. An F is all that I deserve but I wish I could have attended class more often. Instead I had to work to make up time that was lost when I was sick. By the way, sir, I won't be here next semester as I have been accepted in the Naval Air Corps."

I hope I leave by the 15th of Feb. but I still need five points of college credit and it doesn't look as if I were going to get it. This is the queerest feeling I think I have had about an exam. I have never done anything like this before, but I don't want to walk out of here until about 10:30 so I have to waste time somehow. Wish me luck whoever corrects this for only the Lord knows when I'll see a classroom again.

It's too bad I couldn't have written something and appealed to your sympathy to pass me but I couldn't get started. I studied for this but I guess I studied the wrong things. Goodbye, sir. It would have been a good course if I had attended it but that proved impossible."

Comment and Criticism

Animals and Air Raids

By Sam Collins

The response to last week's suggested air raid rules was so gratifying that this week (in all seriousness, however) we present a few regulations concerning the care of animals during a hypothetical air raid.

A few general directions include the following recommendations:
Learn to use first aid on injured animals.

Handle gently when bones are broken. Keep animal on uninjured side and improvise splints.
Treat burns promptly. Cover with tannic acid jelly or strong cold tea.

Horses and other stabled animals offer a particular problem because of their size and the necessity for rapid

evacuation. Several rules especially suggested include the following:

Be prepared for proper action against fires, particularly from incendiary bombs.

Use quick release devices to insure rapid evacuation of horses and cattle from a burning building.

Keep runways clear of all vehicles and other obstructions.

Blindfold horses during the emergency.

Have pails of water and sand always in readiness. Keep surplus straw and grain off the stable floor.

Small pets, such as cats and dogs, cannot be taken into public air raid shelters but must depend on private

(Continued on Page Four)

CORRESPONDENCE - -

Naval Air Station
Floyd Bennett Field
New York, N. Y.

Editor
Maine "Campus"
Orono, Maine

Dear Sir:

Although we have not been in college for the past few months, we often think about the swell times we had at Maine. Due to the present conditions we cannot get enough time to visit school although we will remember until our time comes. Because of these circumstances, we ask the following favor of you.

At present there are only two of us

here at the Naval Air Station. We're both trying to get our wings and have formed a two-man outfit known as "The Flying Bears."

Therefore, we would like to know if it would be possible to receive the latest copy of the "Campus." Here's hoping we hear from you and you grant our request.

We remain,
Lin Godson
Art Teall

Copies of last week's "Campus" had already been forwarded to the boys before we received their communication.—Ed.

In The Spotlight

By Phil Pierce

The bedroom scene of "Romeo and Juliet" had an actor who was not listed in the cast of characters, last Monday night. It seems that somebody pulled the curtain before technical director Mennes had finished arranging the scenery to suit his tastes.

This editor wonders if anyone ever seriously considered cutting a hole in the roof of the Little Theatre to provide some sort of ventilation?



If any of the ladies have a desire to reduce, there is no need of going to a Turkish bath. All they have to do is to go and sit for a couple of hours in the theater.

This reviewer hates to disagree with critic Oscar Shepard of the "Bangor Daily News," but we still have our pride to consider. Shepard gave the motion picture play "A Yank on the

Burma Road" a couple of stars in one of his recent reviews.

The only comment this corner has to make is that the title is a misnomer. It should read "A Jerk on the Burma Road."

We always like the one of the bright boy who cut classes in his correspondence school course by mailing them empty envelopes.

Swing is art. So says Dr. J. F. Brown, professor of psychology at the University of Kansas.

"The difference between Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and Benny Goodman's 'Opus 1/2' is one of degree, and not one of kind."

Shucks, Doc, we could have told you that long ago if you'd only asked.

Most people who write for a paper spend a good deal of their time trying to think up a word that will forcefully express their opinion of the editor who always has something that he wants done in a hurry.

After years of conscientious effort we have at last arrived at a gem that does all editors justice. (CENSORED).

FROM CAPITAL TO CAMPUS

By Jay Richter

ACP'S Washington Correspondent

... JOBS

The Civil Service commission faces a tremendous task. Recent passage of the Ranspeck amendment brings 85 per cent of federal jobs—an all-time high—under commission scrutiny. Workers in non-war agencies must be funneled into at-war agencies. Countless new workers must be found and dovetailed into the government army.

This means thousands of potential jobs for college people, whose specialized training is eagerly sought. Often the government is stepping in, through civil service, to give college people on-the-job training—"majors" in lines where they are needed most.

An example is the recent move to enlist college women for "men's work." As laboratory aides in army arsenals, they inspect gauges used in testing ordnance materials. Co-eds who wish such jobs should have at least two years of college work, including some physics, chemistry, and trigonometry.

The goal of civil service is 100 girls a month for the next ten months. Initial pay, \$1,620 annually.

Some Jobs in Capital

Although about 87 per cent of government jobs are "in the field," as Washingtonians blithely dismiss the United States, some are located here in the capital. Don't take too seriously what you read and hear of crowded and costly living conditions here. A salary of \$2,000 here is equal, roughly, to one of \$1,800 in a city of comparable size. Living quarters are crowded to be sure, but turn-over of tenants is high. Which means you'll always find a place if you watch closely and jump quickly.

If you were one of the some 16,000 college people who filed with civil service last month for a "junior professional assistant" job, it may interest you to know the exams won't be given until this spring. April's the best guess.

Its open season "indefinitely" on seniors and graduates in chemistry, physics, and engineering. So hot is the pursuit that civil service has abandoned competitive examinations in these fields—probably for the duration. Simply show on your application blanks that you have had requisite training. In the case of successful candidates who are seniors, "provisional appointments" will be made. Which means jobs, come spring and graduation.

... WAR

It is unlikely, according to national Selective Service headquarters, that any student in the 20-year-old draft age group will be called up before June. The lottery isn't until March. New draft registrants won't be completely classified until sometime in May.

General Hershey's office has cleared

up the confusion on how new lists will be integrated with the old. The answer is, they won't be. Not exactly.

New Quota Scheme

Instead the war department will begin an entirely new plan, about June 1, of specifying not only quota numbers but also the age group from which quotas are to be filled. Thus, if the army says it wants men 21 to 35, the old list will be used; if it wants men below 21 or above 35, the new list will be used.

The latest advice to collegians from Selective Service is still, "stick to your college work until you're called." Patriotic fervor has its place, but a wild rush of volunteers will only serve to complicate planning.

Co-eds are in for careers, with or without husbands to manage. For "the ultimate" is 9,000,000 more women workers.

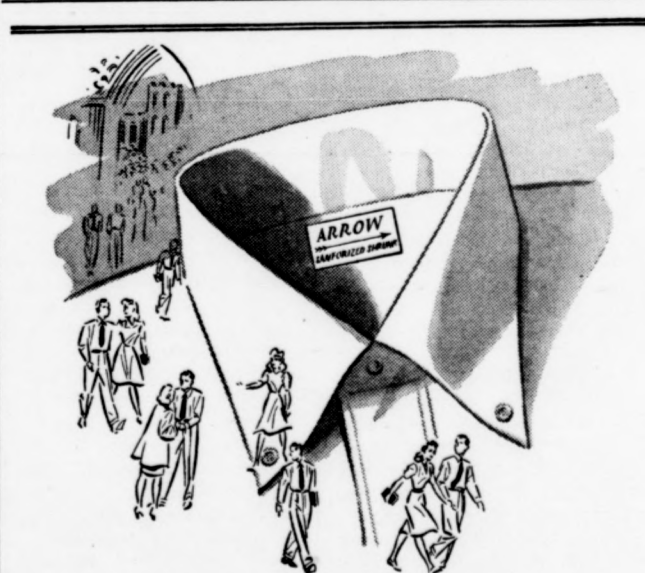
The National Education Association's educational policies commission (President Conant of Harvard is a member) is recommending a plan to anticipate Selective Service by two to three years—catch promising boys as they leave high school, steer them into fields where they will be of most use in the war effort.

A "reserved category" of most

promising boys 17 through 19 would be allocated to schools and colleges for training. The "reserved category" would be picked "absolutely irrespective" of financial status of their parents, with Uncle Sam financing the advanced education.

(This column will continue as a regular feature.)

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ARROW
SHIRTS and TIES

BEAR FACTS.. by Will Johns

HATS OFF!

Not that we feel that Maine men of the sports world are not among the best, but, rather, that congratulations are in order for our rivals when such honors are due, this week we take our hats off to a slim New Hampshire sophomore who last Saturday night hurled himself into the national track limelight. Richard "Boo" Morcom, who high jumped 6' 6", pole vaulted 13' 2", and broad jumped 22' 10" against the Black Bears on February 21 for meet and field house all-time highs in the first two events, and for a meet record in the broad jump, took Madison Square Garden fans and the IC4A competitors from all the nooks of the nation by storm last week-end. The boy with the bare foot and lucky charm set a new intercollegiate record of 14' 4 1/2" in the pole vault and won the high jump with a leap of 6' 4". As a freshman, he won the Junior National A.A.U. outdoor crown in the pole vault last summer.

THOSE BATES "BUMS"

Now that spring is theoretically around the corner and reports of the Brooklyn "Bums" and Boston's problem child, Ted Williams, have started an annual northern migration, it might be well to take a hurried glance in the direction of Lewiston where the Bates baseball "bums" are holding a pre-season swatting warm-up.

Coach Raymond "Ducky" Pond has three veteran hurlers on whom he can rest the weight of the defense of the state diamond crown which the Bobcats shared with Bowdoin last year. Big Mike Matragrano, a right-hander from New York, and two Massachusetts boys, Al Wight and Dave Shift, compose the mound trio.

Matragrano looked good in relief last spring and relies mostly on a tricky, slow delivery. Wight, a junior, spelled Don Webster in past campaigns and may have learned some of the "Goon's" tricks. Shift was injured in a car crash last spring but may return to the fine form he showed in his sophomore year.

Pond is apt to be puzzled as far as the rest of the team goes since graduation hit hard last June. "Gubby" Genetti, a sophomore, looks like the leading candidate for the job behind the plate; Carlton Josselyn, for first base chores; a sophomore trio, Keller, LaRoche, and Melody, for the remainder of the infield positions; and a lone outfielder, Del Johnson, to chase the fly-balls.

PREP COURTMEN CAVORT

Basketball fans will have one last chance to fire a four-gun salute in Memorial Gym this week-end as Coburn, Kents Hill, Hebron, and Maine Central Institute fire away for the winning baskets in the eleventh annual State Championship Prep School Tournament. Many will long remember the thrills and chills of last year's court climax as Hebron nosed out M.C.I. in the final seconds of the second overtime, 55 to 53.

And for basketball at its best, keep your eyes on the green, maroon and black, red and white, and red and yellow jerseys plus the ball, as the best basketballers Maine prep schools have to offer put the final polish on the waxed boards this Friday and Saturday. To the winner we can say, congratulations for winning, and to the losers, congratulations for trying.

Intramural Basketball

In a round robin tourney held March 4 and 5, the North Hall basketballers emerged victorious and were crowned Intramural Champs of the 1942 season.

The Commuters played Lambda Chi in the first game. Setting a fast pace, the Commuters piled up a nine to two lead at the quarter, and from there in they were never headed, despite a game last half rally by Lambda Chi. The game ended Commuters 30, Lambda Chi 23. Tourtillotte led the Commuters with five baskets and three fouls, while Wheeler was high scorer for Lambda Chi with four baskets.

The final game Thursday night, between Lambda Chi and North Hall, was a thriller all the way. At the quarter the Hall boys were ahead by

a point, but at the half Lambda Chi led by a basket. With the game all even going into the third quarter, the North Hall boys surged out in front, the final score being North Hall 30, Lambda Chi 25.

North Hall won its first game of the round-robin by handing the highly rated Commuters a 29-25 setback for their first loss in nine games. It was North Hall's ninth straight win, as the freshmen jumped into an early lead and held it all the way although the Commuters came up in the last period. It was 12-7 at the first period, 17-12 at the half, and 25-19 at the end of the third period. Al Robertson led the frosh with 10 points while Bob Cahoon had six. Gunn was high man for the losers with nine points.

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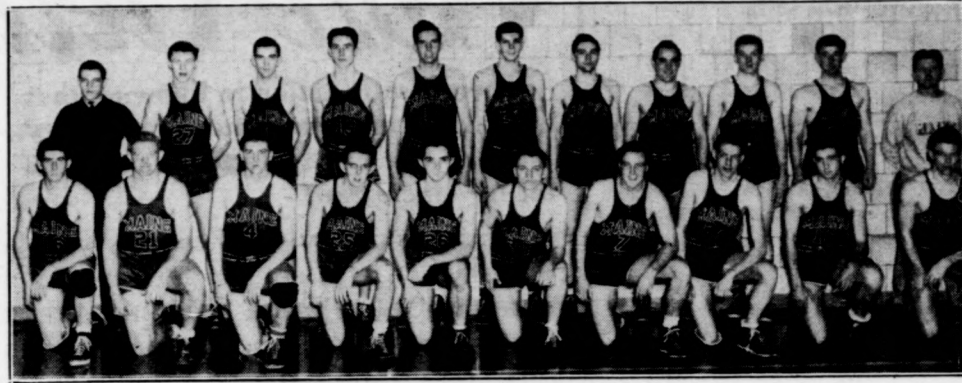


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Front row (left to right): Kilpatrick, Morrill, Quint, Abbott, Suminsy, Presnell, Small, Pratt, Bartley, Nutter.

When questioned concerning the basketball season just concluded, Coach Bill Kenyon expressed himself as very much pleased with what he termed a "highly successful season."

While winning seven games and losing as many during the course of the campaign, the Pale Blue won themselves a place as co-holder of the State Championship along with Colby. Also their performance in the New England series games was highly commendable.

Small Wins Crown

Among the highlights of the past season was the sensational scoring record which Parker Small chalked up. His 179 points scored in 14 games was enough to give him the State scoring crown and to place him high among New England scorers.

His teammates, Gene Hussey and Nat Crowley, also stood high in the

scoring column with 107 and 90 points, respectively.

The Best Games

What was probably the best game of the year, at least to the spectators' eyes, was the 44-42 defeat which Maine handed Colby here in Memorial Gym. From the start of the first period to the end of the second overtime, sparkling ball playing by both Colby and Maine kept the fans on their feet cheering.

Another game which deserves mention was the R. I. game here at Maine. In this game a scrappy Maine team came back in the second half and played a fine brand of ball against a worthy opponent. In spite of the score the Maine team deserves credit for their efforts.

The prospects for next year's team are doubtful at present. Coach Kenyon's starting lineup will all be lost

via graduation and the army. As to the way in which National Defense will affect the remaining members of the squad, it is impossible to say at present. One thing is sure, however; and that is that Maine will be raring to go next year with their eyes on an undisputed State Championship.

Maine	48	Rhode Island	79
45	Connecticut	58	
35	Northeastern	51	
50	Bowdoin	32	
45	Bates	27	
35	Colby	38	
39	Connecticut	47	
44	Colby	42	
	(2 overtimes)		
56	New Hampshire	33	
60	Bowdoin	22	
40	Northeastern	42	
48	Rhode Island	81	
50	Bates	45	
60	New Hampshire	37	

Hebron, Coburn, MCI, Kents Hill Prep Teams

This week-end finds the University of Maine host to four of the greater Maine Prep School quintets for the Annual State Prep School Basketball Tournament. Invitations have been sent to Coburn, Kents Hill, Hebron, and Maine Central Institute, and more than one hot battle is expected. The first game will get under way Friday night at 7:30 with either Coburn opposing Hebron, or Kents Hill playing M.C.I., and the second game is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. The final will be played at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, preceded by the consolation game at 1:00 p.m. Officials for all games will be Charles Koharian of Fort Fairfield and Jack McKernan of Bangor.

Coburn Is Favored

Boasting the best record of the four teams, Coburn Classical Institute will be the outstanding favorite of the tournament. Coach Readon has carried his squad through the season with 10 wins out of 14 starts. They have scored a total of 596 points to their opponents 516. They knocked the Maine Frosh off in the yearlings' last game of the season to the tune of 52 to 39.

Although their schedule did not call for a meeting with the Big Green of Hebron, they are paired with this quintet in the semi-finals. The first time that they met M.C.I. one of their four defeats was recorded against them. M.C.I. outplayed them to win 31 to 28, but in the return game Coburn came through to win 43 to 40. Kents Hill fell victim to this smooth passing squad twice, 55 to 42 and 50 to 49.

Anderson and Collins Star

The lone representative from the lower end of the state, the Big Green of Hebron likewise boasts a good record, having won 10 games and lost 7. Their total points averaged up to 55 per game to their opponents 49 for a total of 935 to 835. They also beat the Maine Frosh, but in a much closer game. The Big Green managed, after a tight contest, to nose out the frosh by one point, 43 to 42.

The Hollis-coached team did lose to both the other entrants in the tournament. M.C.I. had quite a job in the first encounter to nose them out 49 to 46; but in the return game the Maroon and Black had little trouble in downing them 52 to 46. Kents Hill had no

York Champs Final Foes In Indoor Track

Frosh Are Undeclared In Their Four Meets; York Power Unknown

The curtain will be run down on the freshman indoor track season on Saturday when the York County Champions meet the frosh in the field house in a night meet to be run in conjunction with the varsity affair with Northeastern.

Ken Vennett and Sid Skiffington will be the frosh choices in the dash. Sid had an accident in the Bates meet as he came off a corner in the 300 but may be able to run this week. Vennett will be the favorite in the 300 while Howie Barber will pick up points in the 600 and broad jump.

In the 1000 it will be Bill Marble while Elmer Folsom and Virgil Cole will handle the mile. Barber may also run the 1000 along with Barkley Goodrich and John Doescher. John Crockett will be running with Barber in the 600.

In the field events it will be Bill Bunnell, Earle Vickery, and Mike Mininni in the weights, Bob Emerson in the pole vault and broad jump, and Joe Leclair and Emerson in the high jump. Leclair and Bunnell will also be the hurdlers for this meet.

trouble in either of their two games. Hebron fell in the first game 64 to 52 and in the second game 82 to 53.

M.C.I. Won Ten

Maine Central Institute will venture back to Alumni Gym to place its bid for the State Championship. Although Coach Higgins started out with somewhat of a green dash, he managed to keep his team on the winning column more than the losing column. The Maroon and Black closed the regular schedule with 10 wins and 6 losses.

The Maine Frosh, coming from behind, managed to skin by them, 41 to 40. They won over Hebron twice, 49 to 46 and 52 to 46. Coburn beat them once, 43 to 40, and they defeated Coburn once, 31 to 28. They walked over Kents Hill in the first game, 46 to 39, and they played the second game last Saturday.

Kents Hill Is Dark Horse

Kents Hill is the only team of the four which has suffered more defeats than it has victories. The Hill squad has won 5 and lost 8 games. They have averaged 46 points per game to their opponents 48 for a total of 597 points to the opposition's 622. The Maine Frosh handed them the worst defeat of the four entrants. The yearlings had little trouble in walking away to a 54 to 38 victory.

Coach Herman has faith in his fairly green squad and predicts that they will be the dark horse of the tournament. The team lost both of its two scheduled games to Coburn, 55 to 42 and 50 to 49, although they did look good in places. They came through with flying colors to take Hebron 64 to 52 and 82 to 53; but again lost to M.C.I., 46 to 39.

Northeastern vs Maine

The end of the 1942 string of varsity indoor track victories looms Saturday night, when Northeastern University brings a powerful, well-balanced team to Orono for the only evening meet of the year. The visitors match Maine when it comes to balance, and top the Pale Blue when it comes to power.

That by no means should be taken to mean that Coach Chester A. Jenkins' crew of runners, jumpers, hurdlers, and weightmen has conceded the meet to the Huskies, but it does mean that the visitors will be heavy favorites.

Maine Working for Win

Maine wants to win in the worst sort of way, and most of the stronger runners are already planning to double up in two events, whether or not Coach Jenkins asks them to, just on the off chance that they may in that way prevent Northeastern from scoring a point or two.

Northeastern is led by the famous twin-brother combination of Bob and Bill Carroll, but boasts plenty of other good men in every event. They have Mike Prohodysky, former IC4A two mile champ; Ed Parker, cross-country star; Fitzpatrick, third in both the 300 and the 600 a year ago; Bill Friary, Reggis Cooke, and Francis Corcoran in the dash and 300.

Hodge Podge in High Jump

Deimo Alberghini and Powers in the hurdles; "Hodge" Podge in the high jump; Lavin in the high and broad jumps; Tarbell, who won at 11 feet 9 inches last year in the pole vault; and football stars Gale Foster, Gustafson, and Pistorino in the shot put and 35 pound weight throw.

The Carrolls between them should take care of the 600, 1000, and mile. Last year Bob won the 600, placed second to Bill in the 1000. Bill is likely to run the mile as well as the 1000 this time.

Cooke Favored in Dash

Cooke a negro will be favored in the 70 yard dash, although Corcoran set the meet record two years ago at 7.4 seconds. Prohodysky won the mile a year ago, but is likely to team up in the two mile with Parker this year.

Both Podge and Lavin are normally good for better than 6 feet, 1 inch in

the high jump, while Lavin has already bettered 21 feet in the broad jump this year. Foster, a Portland boy, probably isn't as good as Bob Dodge of Maine in the weight throw, while Weisman should be at least equal to Gustafson and Pistorino in the shot put.

Mainstays for Maine

Maine's reliance will be as usual be on Stan Phillips, Dick Youlden, and John Radley in the dash and 300, John Stewart in the 600, Dwight Moody in the 1000, Dick Martinez in the mile, Phil Hamm in the two mile, Bill Hadlock in the hurdles, Walt Brady and Al Clements in the high jump, and Wiseman and Dodge. These men will all have to turn in their best performances of the season if Maine is to win.

Apparently outclassed in the fight for first, but still apt to figure in the Maine scoring, are Warren Nute and Charlie Rowley in the pole vault, Talbot Crane and Hadlock in the broad jump, Bill Harding and Herb Johnson in the weight throw, George Walker in the shot put, Al Hutchinson in the dash, Fred Kelso in the 600, Henry Condon in the mile, Leo Estabrook in the two mile, and Dick Fuller and Bob Jenkins in the hurdles.

Phillips Possibly Out

Stan Phillips may be out of action because of an old muscle injury that is bothering him again. He won the dash last year. Bill Harding may prove to be the darkhorse in the weight throw. He fouled a 51 foot practice toss Tuesday, good for a first almost any day, anywhere.

Pale Blue men who can be counted upon to work hard to upset northeastern men, even though their own chances of scoring are practically nil, are: Ted Phillips and Charles Chapman in the dash and 300, Dave Caldwell and Ken Johnson in the 600, Tom Sleeper in the 1000, Al Crockett in the mile, Mark Ingraham and Irwin Higgins in the two mile, Dick Palmer in the hurdles, Dwight Sawin in the weight, George Lobozzo in the pole vault, and John Gorman in the shot put.

Every Event a Toss-up

Maine should do her highest scoring in the shot put and weight throw, while Northeastern is apt to clean up in the

(Continued on Page Four)

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News Items On The Copydesk

Discus—won by Baker, Bates; second, Bunnell, Maine; third, McGlory, Bates. Distance, 110' 3/4".	lock, Maine; second, Tufts, Bates; third, Jenkins, Maine. Time, 6.2 seconds.
Broad jump—won by Emerson, Maine; second, Barber, Maine; third, Bunnell, Maine. Distance, 20' 4".	300-yard run—won by Nickerson, Bates; second, Ripley, Maine; third, Youlden, Maine. Time 34.38 seconds.
26-pound weight—won by Baker, Bates; second, Mininni, Maine; third, Goodell, Maine. Distance, 46' 2" (new meet record).	600-yard run—won by Nickerson, Bates; second, Stewart, Maine; third, Mabee, Bates. Time, 1:14.7.
Shot put—won by Baker, Bates; tie for second between Bunnell, Maine, and Thomas, Bates. Distance, 46' 3 1/2".	1000-yard run—won by Moody, Maine; second, Smith, Bates; third, Sleeper, Maine. Time, 2:23.5.
High hurdles—won by Leclair, Maine; second, Littlefield, Maine; third, Weinart, Bates. Time, 6.3 seconds.	Mile—won by Martinez, Maine; second, Smith, Bates; third, tie between Condon and Crockett, Maine. Time, 4:33.4.
Mile—won by Folsom, Maine; second, Cole, Maine; third, Garland, Maine. Time, 4:36.8.	Two-mile run—won by Hamm, Maine; second, Martinez, Maine; third, Estabrook, Maine. Time, 10:03.4.
40-yard dash—won by Vennett, Maine; second, Spence, Bates; third, Skiffington, Maine. Time, 4.8 seconds.	High jump—won by Clements, Maine; second, tie between Hadlock
40-yard dash—won by Vennett, Maine; second, Spence, Bates; third, Skiffington, Maine. Time, 4.8 seconds.	(Continued on Page Four)

Campus Brevities . . .

The combined glee clubs of the University under the direction of James G. Selwood of the music department presented concerts in Brownville and Brownville Junction Sunday.

Sacred chorals and Gilbert and Sullivan numbers by the combined groups, college and popular songs by the men's glee clubs, and accordion selections by Waldo Burnham and Wendall Stickney were included in the program.

Candidates for Hovey Memorial scholarships, which are available only to college of technology sophomores, juniors, and seniors who are residents of Maine and are on the Dean's List at this time, are requested to register at 12 Wingate Hall by 12:00 M. Friday, March 20.

Captain Herbert S. Ingraham of the military department will speak on "Issues of the War" at a meeting of the International Relations Club Wednesday, March 18, at 7 p.m. in the faculty room of South Stevens.

Stephen F. Leo, chairman of the Maine State Liquor Commission, will deliver the next guest lecture before the class in Maine Government on Tuesday, March 17, at 3:15 p.m. in 6 South Stevens.

Leo's subject will be "The State's Liquor Business." The lecture is open to the public.

Twelve students were recently initiated into Deutscher Verein, German scholastic honor society, which is now in its fortieth year. Dr. Paul V. Fischer of the department of economics spoke on Vienna, his native city.

Officers of the society are Rudolph Haffner, president; Barbara Dore, vice president; Jennie Bridges, secretary; and Paul Beegel, treasurer.

Initiates are Stanley Freedman, Muriel Cleverly, Sylvia Belden, Phyllis MacNeil, Barbara Farnham, Guilio Barbero, Clarke Wertheim, Clarence McIntire, Frank Golbranson, Henry Holland, Ralph Powell, and Gerard Goulette.

Rev. A. J. Muste MCA Speaker

Rev. A. J. Muste, Executive Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, will speak at the Maine Christian Association services Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Little Theatre.

At 7:15 Sunday evening Mr. Muste will speak at a joint meeting of the M.C.A. Cabinets and the Wesley Foundation in the parish house of the Methodist Church.

Mr. Muste was born in the Netherlands and was educated at Hope College, Union Theological Seminary, and Columbia University. Before taking up his present work he was pastor of the Fort Washington Collegiate Church in New York City and of the Central Congregational Church in Newtonville, Mass., Director of the Presbyterian Labor Temple in New York City, and a lecturer at Yale Divinity School, Union Theological Seminary, and Columbia University summer schools.

Wardens - -

(Continued from Page One)
Waddell; Library—L. T. Ibbotson; Fernald—Clayton Cook; Memorial Gym—T. S. Curtis.

Alumni—J. A. Gannett; North Stevens—W. H. Starr; South Stevens—H. D. Lanson; Central Stevens—(No. 1)—S. H. Kimball; Central Stevens (No. 2)—E. K. Miles; Coburn—B. R. Speicher; Aubert (Physics)—C. E. Bennett; Aubert (Chemistry)—I. B. Douglass; Print Shop—R. W. Libby.

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Student Elections - -

(Continued from Page One)

Cushing for vice president; Mary Fogler and Mary Billings for secretary; Julia Holmes and Lorraine Davis for treasurer.

Nominations for senior class parts are as follows:

Valedictory

Shirley G. Ashman, Frank E. Brewster, Jordan Dobrow, Herbert Findlen, Charles T. Keniston, Donald M. Kilpatrick, Jr., Edgar T. Pitts, Eleanor L. Ward, Gordon H. Winters, Arthur R. Worster.

Ode

John S. French, Frank B. Hanson, Edward Stevens, Kierstead, Gloria Miniutti, Margaret G. Phillips, Darrell B. Pratt, A. Virginia Rourke, Barbara Savage.

Oration

Francis S. Andrews, Elizabeth J. Barker, Carl P. Duncan, Laurence M. Downes, Donald M. Kilpatrick, Gloria M. Miniutti, Philip N. Pierce, Mary Louise White.

History

Elizabeth J. Barker, Edward P. Barrows, Dorothy Warren Crane, Laurence M. Downes, Robert A. Elwell, William L. Irvine, Eugene Leger, Philip N. Pierce, Barbara Savage, Eleanor L. Ward, Harold E. Warren.

Poem

Elizabeth J. Barker, Genevieve E. Carter, Rebecca Hill, Sally W. Linell, Jane A. Page, Maria C. Phillips.

Rita E. Ross, Barbara Savage.

Prophecy—Men

Edward P. Barrows, Robert A. Dalrymple, Jr., Laurence M. Downes, Mark W. Ingraham, Booth G. Leavitt, Eugene Leger, Stanley G. Phillips, Jr., Philip N. Pierce.

Prophecy—Women

Gloria M. Miniutti, A. Virginia Florence, C. Atwood, Violet M. Hamilton, Rebecca Hill, Jane A. Page, Rourke, Barbara Savage, Eleanor L. Ward.

Gifts—Men

Nathaniel J. Crowley, Laurence M. Downes, Donald M. Kilpatrick, Jr., Robert B. McLeary, Jr., Philmore W. Meserve, Stanley G. Phillips, Jr., Philip N. Pierce, Gordon H. Winters.

Gifts—Women

Madeline L. Banton, Elizabeth J. Barker, Jeannette E. Berry, C. Josephine Blake, H. Thelma King, Gloria M. Miniutti, Nancy C. Philbrook, Margaret G. Phillips, Maria C. Phillips, Eleanor L. Ward.

Chaplain

Francis S. Andrews, Bryant C. Bean, Richard B. Day, Miles B. Mank, Gordon H. Winters.

Sophomore Marshal

Hugh G. Brownlee, Lawrence A. Graham, Alfred Hutchinson, Stephen L. Jacobs, Clarence E. McIntire, Robert W. Nutter, Frank E. Squires, Charles E. Stickney, Jr., John D. Tschamler, Leon G. White, Jr., John F. Whitten.

On the Copydesk - -

(Continued from Page Three)

and Brady, Maine. Height, 6ft. ½ in. Broad jump—won by Deering, Bates; second, Hadlock, Maine; third, Crane, Maine. Distance, 20 ft. 9 ¼ in.

Pole vault—won by Crean, Bates; second, Nute, Maine; third, Rowley, Maine. Height, 11 ft. 6 in.

Discus—won by Johnson, Maine; second, Sigbee, Bates; third, Shea, Bates. Distance, 152 ft. 5 ½ in. (new meet and Maine record).

35-pound weight throw—won by Dodge, Maine; second, Hemmenway, Bates; third, Larrabee, Bates. Distance, 47 ft. 9 in.

16-pound shot put—won by Sigbee, Bates; second, Wiseman, Maine; third, Shea, Bates. Distance, 47 ft. 7 ½ in. (new cage and Bates record).

The annual Intramural Wrestling Tournament will be held Tuesday night in Memorial Gymnasium with competition in four, or possibly five,

weight classes. The following night the Intramural Boxing Tournament will be held at the Gymnasium.

The following are entered in the wrestling competition to battle it out for the University championships: Proctor Ramsden, Bud Harris, Ray Neal, Jim Donovan, George Kay, Bob Smith, Herschel Smith, Orland McLaughlin, Mal Peterson, Fleetwood Pride, Don Stone, Vaughn Sturtevant, Larry Towle, Ben Warner, Bill Waters, Bill Talbot, Bob Parker, Don Valdes, and Doc Winters.

In the boxing tourney the following have been preparing for action: Jim DiFalco, Tom Allen, Bill Bunnell, Leroy Carter, Ken Clausen, Howie Danner, Paul Horeysek, Owen Hancock, Ken Ingalls, Al McNeilly, Ray Neal, Pat O'Mara, Ed Sims, Freeman Whitney, Kent York, Bill Waters, Bernard Smith, Bob Thompson, John Savage, Joe Coombs, John Larson, and Ralph Hartley.

Northeastern vs Maine - -

(Continued from Page Three)

broad jump and pole vault. On the track every event is a toss-up for first, but Northeastern is all too likely to take two of the three places in each of these events.

Bill Hadlock paced the squad Saturday at Lewiston to a 68-49 win over Bates that was closer than the score indicates. Hadlock scored first in the hurdles, second in the broad jump, and tied for second in the high jump, for ten points. Dick Martinez placed first in the mile and second in the two mile

for eight points. Other first place winners were Dodge, Clements, Hamm, Moody, and Herb Johnson.

The latter set a new meet and college record when he threw the discus 152 feet, 5 ¼ inches. He sent one throw whirling up against the roof netting of the Bates cage with such force that Ray Thompson, Bobcat coach, estimated it would ordinarily have been good for at least 165 feet, or within ten feet of the world outdoor record, and better than all known indoor records in the event.

Treatment of cats for fear:

½ grain tablet of amylal given by mouth to an eight-pound cat will induce sleep and quiet.

Sturdy wooden or wicker cages should be provided for pet birds. The cage should be covered and the bird removed to the safest room in the building. Attention should be given to properly ventilated coverings for protection from weather extremes.

These excerpts have been taken from the "Manual on Care of Animals During Air Raids," prepared by the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety and endorsed by the S.P.C.A.

Animals - -

(Continued from Page Two)

shelters for protection. The animal should be firmly secured, and food and water should be on hand for emergency feeding.

Dogs and especially cats often become panicky when unusual noises occur, and various treatments are recommended.

Treatment of dogs for fear:

For mild cases—use sodium bromide; for severe cases, nembutal capsules. Dosage in both cases depends on weight or size of dog.

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