

13 Club, Cabins
In 'Mural Hoop
Final

The Maine Campus

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'Campus' Elections
For New Staff
March 21

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Number 20

Expect Large Attendance At Music Night

Coach 'Eck' Allen
To Meet College
Friday Evening

One of the largest groups ever to attend a University of Maine social function is expected to assemble for the war relief benefit to be held tomorrow night in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The varied program will include the annual Music Night, the Pale Blue Cabaret, exhibits by the different colleges, and the formal introduction of Maine's new football coach, George "Eck" Allen.

Event Outstanding, Says Hauck

In a statement issued to a "Campus" reporter Tuesday, Pres. Arthur A. Hauck said that the event would be outstanding because of its purpose and the wide support incorporated.

"The program for Music Night and the Pale Blue Key cabaret," he continued, "will be a significant one for two reasons: first, because the proceeds will be used for a humanitarian purpose and second, because it enlists the interest of the entire University community."

Program Given Good Support

"The enthusiastic support of individuals and organizations gives assurance of success in raising a creditable sum for the various relief organizations. We benefit, too, for anything which calls for our co-operative effort in a good cause increases our loyalty to one another and to the University."

"We are grateful to the members of the committees, those who furnish the entertainment, and all others who have worked to make the War Relief Benefit a success."

The "Valentine Girl" scheme, originated by the Student Senate.

(Continued on Page Four)

Men's Senate Plans to Help Give Food

Rushing Rules Amended; Frosh Alone After 7:00

A scheme for participating in a program sponsored by the National Committee on Food for Small Democracies, headed by former president Herbert Hoover, was announced at a meeting of the Men's Senate in the M.C.A. building Tuesday night.

Twenty-two campus organizations will receive literature describing the plan to help starving Europeans in Finland, Belgium, Holland, Norway, and Central Poland.

At a meeting following the Student Senate meeting, the Interfraternity Council amended its constitution, stating that no upperclassmen may be in the company of freshmen after 7:00 p.m. week nights during the rushing period. The council approved this year's system for next year, including a rushing period of two weeks. Dean Lamert S. Corbett spoke on rushing.

Committees Named For Arts Club Show 'SS Rarebit'

Affair To Be In Memorial Gym On April 12

Committees for the Arts Club show, "S. S. Rarebit," to be presented in the Memorial Gymnasium on April 12, were announced this week by George Ellis, president of the organization.

Dance numbers will be under the direction of Esther Drummond; stage managers are Lewis Chadwick and George Cunningham; properties are being handled by Elizabeth McAlary and Frances Sawyer, costumes by Hilda Rowe.

David Hempstead is technician for the production, and the music is being directed by Edward S. Kierstead. Peter Skoufis is handling the publicity; Hyman Schneider, the tickets; and Louis Larusso, programs.

Entire 'Hamlet' Cast Takes Curtain Call



One performance tonight as well as two matinees still face the cast of Hamlet, shown above at a curtain call: left to right, front row, George Cunningham, Mark Ingraham, Esther Holden, Ralph Higgins, William Brown, Miriam Goodwin, Earle Rankin, Director Herschel Bricker, Barbara Savage, Dayson DeCourcy, Austin Keith, Florice Whitney, Frederick Libby. Second row: Bryant Bean, Lewis Chadwick, George Fuller, Carl Clark, William Brown. Third row: Webber Mason, Robert Henderson, John Bennett, Robert Irvine, Charles Pfeiffer, Charles Inman.

Dr. Popenoe To Speak At Gym April 1

Noted World Lecturer To Talk On Marriage

Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the American Institute of Family Relations at Los Angeles, will lecture at a general assembly in the Memorial Gymnasium on April 1 at 9:30 a.m. His subject will be "Looking Forward to Marriage."

Educated at Occidental College and Stanford University, Dr. Popenoe spent several years in world travel as an agricultural explorer, then became editor of the Journal of Heredity in Washington, D. C.

In recent years Dr. Popenoe has devoted much of his time to the promotion of education for marriage and family life in the schools and colleges of America. This has involved lecture tours, participation in institutes and conferences, co-operation with students' organizations, magazine articles, and radio programs. He has taught at a number of summer sessions, including five years at Teachers College, Columbia University.

The American Institute of Family Relations, of which he is general director, was established in 1930 to serve as an educational center and information bureau in connection with problems of sex, heredity, love, marriage, and parenthood. Dr. Popenoe is also a lecturer in biology at the University of Southern California.

College Cooperation Urged At Canadian Discussion

Emphasis upon closer co-operation between Canadian and American colleges was the keynote of a two-day discussion, March 7 and 8, among the presidents of the four Maine colleges, presidents and representatives of Maritime province colleges, and representatives of the Carnegie Corporation, which sponsored the conclave.

A series of informal conferences covered many fields of education, particularly those which have an international aspect, influencing New England and Maritime province education.

The present world situation, it was pointed out, needed greater knowledge and deeper faith among students in the principles and practices of democracy, and the development of international confidence and understanding with special reference to the United States and Canada was stressed.

At an assembly Friday morning in the Memorial Gymnasium, the members of the conference were introduced by Pres. Arthur A. Hauck to several hundred students and faculty members.

Affirms "Canadian Way"

Norman A. M. MacKenzie, president of the University of New Brunswick, stated that the Canadians believed their own way of life the best for them, and that they would give their lives to preserve it. He said that they were grateful for United States sympathy, but that they were not asking us to do anything. "We'll see it

Bowley Seriously Hurt In Accident

Robert Bowley, freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, was still on the danger list at the Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor yesterday, according to Dean Lamert S. Corbett. He is suffering from head injuries sustained Saturday night when he was hit by an automobile while walking on Park Street at the height of the storm. He has a fair chance to recover, it was learned.

Orono police did not make known the name of the driver of the automobile or any further circumstances, but said the case was "still under investigation."

FSNS Sends Deputation Team

A delegation from Farmington State Normal School will conduct Vespers on Sunday, March 16, at 4:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

The deputation team will include Katherine Luke and Betty Sturtevant, speakers; and a quartet composed of Katherine White, Julia Roberts, Reginald Proctor, and Harold Scott. Agnes Smith will conduct the service.

This type of service is made possible by an interest among the schools and colleges in the state to bring them closer together through the exchange of deputation groups. The M.C.A. will go to Farmington on Sunday, April 27, to conduct a similar service.

Six Seniors Candidates For Watch Award

To Select Winner Of Annual Honor By Popular Vote

Corinne Comstock, Elizabeth Gammons, Alma Hansen, Virginia Jewett, Dora West, and Helen Wormwood were nominated by the Women's Student Government Association as candidates for the Portland Alumnae senior watch award.

The watch is given annually to the woman member of the graduating class who, in the opinion of the students and administration, has done the most for the University during her four years. Final elections for the watch will be held April 15.

Contributing Editor on "Campus" Miss Comstock is a senior resident in Balentine and is also a member of W.S.G.A., General Student Senate, and the Political Science Club. She is active in athletics, a contributing editor on the "Campus," and has been on the dean's list since she entered college. She is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and is secretary of the All-Maine Women.

Miss Gammons is president of the Women's Athletic Association, president of the Modern Dance Club, and a member of All-Maine Women Society. She is also a member of the Y.W.C.A., M.O.C., and has been active in athletics. She was a Sophomore Eagle and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Hansen W. S. G. A. President Miss Hansen is president of the Women's Student Government Association and a member of the All-Maine Women society. She has been active in athletics and has been on the All-Maine hockey and basketball teams.

Miss Jewett is treasurer of the All-Maine Women Society and is a past president of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She has also served on W.S.G.A., Panhellenic Council, and is a member of the Home Economics Club.

Heads North Estabrooke Miss West is president of North Estabrooke and is a member of W.S.G.A. Council, Sigma Mu Sigma, Y.W.C.A., and W.A.A. Council. She also has been active in athletics and was a Sophomore Eagle.

Miss Wormwood is president of the All-Maine Women and of the Women's Forum. She is also senior resident in Colvin and a member of W.S.G.A., General Student Senate, and the Y.W.C.A. She has been outstanding in athletics and is a member of the All-Maine basketball team.

Cabins Filled For Fall Term

Because present freshman, sophomore, and junior students in the University cabins are planning to retain their cabins for the school year 1941-1942, there are at present no cabins available for new applicants.

Those now occupied by seniors will be assigned to incoming freshmen. Applications already received from upperclassmen will be placed on a waiting list, but with no promise, however, that further assignments will be made for next fall.

Little Theatre Inadequate As Packed Houses View 'Hamlet'

Two Matinees Planned For High Schools

With an advance registration so large that an additional matinee of "Hamlet" has been scheduled, the Maine Masque drama festival, first of its kind in the state, will open tomorrow for a two-day session.

About 600 registrations have been received for both this and next weekend, and over 300 high school students and teachers from all over the state are expected for the drama festival.

The second matinee, which is intended to handle local and nearby high school crowds, will be presented Saturday, March 22, beginning at 1 p.m.

The program for the festival will include three high school one-act plays and various lectures and demonstrations concerning the theatre. Barrett H. Clark, well-known drama authority, and Dr. Frederick V. Martin, speech expert, will be featured during the conclave.

Herschel L. Bricker, Masque director who has engineered the festival, stated that he was quite gratified with the results, that they were far beyond his expectations.

"This shows much more of an interest in drama in Maine than we had suspected," he said.

Reggie Childs To Play At Sophomore Hop

Annual Gala Affair To Be Held April 4

Reggie Childs and his orchestra, New York society dance band, have been booked to play for the Sophomore Hop, to be held in the Memorial Gymnasium April 4, from nine p.m. to two a.m.

The dance, an annual University social function, is being sponsored this year by the class of 1943. As was the case last year, the affair will be held the Friday following spring vacation.

Childs and his band have done quite a bit of society work in and around New York City, playing various clubs, hotels, and social functions in that vicinity. The outfit has been heard over the air frequently.

The Sophomore Hop committee includes Frederick J. Shepard, Gladys B. Clark, Joanne M. Solie, Henry H. Fogler, and Carleton Goodchild.

Frazier To Speak At Supper Sunday

Rev. Douglas Frazier, director of youth activities, will speak on "Christianity and Sex" at a supper in the vestry of the Universalist Church, Orono, at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 16.

Members of the Universalist student forum who plan to attend are requested to call Parker Fitch or Sylvia Belden at the Elms by Friday.

Thirty Men Pass Medical Exam For CAA Training

Thirty men have passed the medical examinations and are enrolled in the preliminary civilian pilot training course, it was announced by Prof. Harry D. Watson, program director, this week. The students have already begun their training, he said.

Those accepted are: Franklin J. Austin, Ray J. Beverage, Kurt F. Bittner, Gordon C. Blanchard, Lloyd B. Crossland, McClure A. Day, Albert N. Edelstein, Richard N. Fielding, Warren L. Foss, Walter H. Foster, Jr., Arnold R. Gilman, David C. Greenwood, Gerard A. Herzberg.

Joseph S. Higgins, Harry S. Hopkins, Robert C. Kinghorn, Keith W. Kinney, Arthur K. Kittredge, Horace W. Lewis, Jay M. Lord, John W. Medina, Howard W. Merrill, Gerald C. Osgood, Theodore Sobel, Clifford A. Stevens, Walter L. Sullivan, Daniel J. Tardoni, Raymond P. Thomas, Everett Thurlow, and Spaulding M. Tukey.

Director



HERSCHEL BRICKER

Designs Sets



WILLIAM WETHERBEE

Tech Seniors To Inspect N E Factories

Large Group To Leave Campus This Week-end

Senior members of the College of Technology will leave this week-end on the annual inspection trip, which will include visits at plants and factories in and around Boston, Mass., and Providence, R. I.

The trip, which will afford students an opportunity to watch actual plant operation, will be supervised by Prof. Harry D. Watson of the mechanical engineering department, Prof. Weston S. Evans of the civil engineering department, Prof. Walter J. Creamer of the electrical engineering department, and Prof. Clarence E. Bennett of the department of engineering physics.

Twenty in Secondary Course

Twenty other men have enrolled in the secondary flying course leading to a limited commercial pilot's license. These students each have a private pilot's license. They include:

Henry H. Bartley, Percy G. Billings, Jr., Kenneth S. Blanchard, Lawrence E. Burney, Sumner A. Claverie, Raymond F. Delano, Francis L. Gallant, Sidney J. Goodrich, John C. Gorman, Peter J. Goutiere, Fletcher A. Hatch, Jr., William G. Laliberte, Frank H. Peterson, Richard H. Pierce, Oscar W. Riddle, Frank C. Robertson, Mitchell B. St. Lawrence, Elmer P. Thompson, Richard P. Sullivan, and Samuel J. Wright.

Great Length Of Tragedy No Problem

By Walter R. Whitney

"Hamlet," the Masque's major production of the season, opened on Monday evening to a packed house—the first of a succession of packed houses. Never before has the demand for seats so far exceeded the limits of the Little Theatre—and this enthusiasm in the face of a long evening in an inadequately ventilated room.

Despite the fact that "Hamlet" is the most popular and most often revived tragedy of the English-speaking stage, any director who attempts it must do so with trepidation, for audiences have their ideas about the play which, possibly more than any other, lends itself to a variety of interpretations.

The Question of Interpretation

No one comes to the theater with an open mind. Private reading and study have seen to that. So, too, within the memories of many in the audience, has a succession of Sothern-and-Marlowe, Mantell, Barrymore, Hampden, Gielgud, and Evans "Hamlets." And who shall say which interpretation is best or which most nearly approximates the "Hamlet" that Shakespeare contrived for his Elizabethan stage?

These things Director Bricker undoubtedly had in mind when he attempted his own version, planned for presentation a year ago but postponed until now. Let us consider some of the difficulties faced in producing an undergraduate version of "Hamlet." The play is long—terribly long in the uncut version—and must be rapidly paced, if it is not to wear out its audience. The language is difficult and must be made to sound convincing in the mouths of amateur actors.

The audience is unfamiliar with (Continued on Page Four)

Debate Team Wins Second At RI

John Cullinan and Herbert Wing won second place for the University of Maine in the New England Debate Tournament in Providence, R. I., last week-end.

Cullinan and Wing, together with Philip Day and Kenneth McLeod, won seven of ten debates. The question was, "Resolved, that the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent alliance for defense against foreign aggression."

Monday, March 17, George Bearce, Beverly Spencer, Wing, and Cullinan will debate on the alliance question at Otter Creek. On Wednesday Martha Hutchins and Mildred Wooster will represent Maine on the same question when they meet a team of Bates women in 6 South Stevens at 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 20, McLeod and Day will meet a team from Bangor High School here at the University.

Miss Baxter To Speak At Student Forum

Miss Pearl Baxter, instructor in English, will be the speaker at the Wesley Foundation Student Forum this Sunday at 7 p.m. on the topic "Front Line News for the College Youth."

Francis Brown is chairman of the forum committee and Robert McDonald is chairman of the worship committee. After the forum a social program will be presented at the parsonage under the leadership of the new social chairman, Grace Burnell.

Sullivan To Speak At Coburn March 19

Morris Sullivan, park naturalist for Acadia National Park will give an illustrated lecture on "Seasons and Scenery in Acadia National Park" in room 15, Coburn Hall, Wednesday, March 19, at 7:00.

Some of the subjects covered by Mr. Sullivan's pictures will be winter sports, flowers, and animals of spring, guide activities during the summer, and the colors of the forests in the fall.

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The Liberal Viewpoint

By Raymond Valliere

The question of war aims arises constantly in the present tense situation, and some groups are rather insistent that England make a definite statement as to her post-war intentions.

There is only one goal for the British people at the moment and that is the defeat of the totalitarian powers. Any other intention, aim, goal, desire, or what-you-will is entirely dependent on that one fact, the defeat of Hitlerism. It would be rather foolish to try to make a definite platform of post-war aims at the present time, for war aims can be definite only when the war is finished and one knows the circumstances under which peace should be arranged.

Any attempt on the part of Great Britain to promulgate its post-war intentions now would be incredibly foolish. She would be laying herself open to charges of perfidy if the conditions of the war's end should necessitate a change in her published war aims. The mistrust which would consequently cloud Great Britain's relations with other nations would make it extremely difficult to formulate a just and adequate peace.

There are other groups in the United States which feel that since we are, or intend to be, the arsenal and larder of the democracies, the United States government should put the screws on England to find out what the British peoples are fighting for. At the moment, the British are too busy trying to keep their tight little island free from invasion to take time out to confide to the United States what they plan to do if they defeat Hitler. Under such conditions, pressure by the United States on England would make any war aims the British might divulge worthless once they attained the primary goal of defeating Hitler.

If all the remaining enemies of totalitarianism kept their eye on the primary goal of a defeat of Hitler, a primary purpose would be created which would be difficult to overcome. But any publication of war aims would cause intra-democracy disputes as to exactly what the war aims of the democracies should be. This would cause needless confusion and disunity at a time when such conditions would be fatal to our form of life.

Interviews Bring Problems of Dress

By Anna Verrill

Spring vacation time is interview time. In most cases our first impression has been made already in the letter of application. Our appearance as we meet the interviewer will give him his second impression.

Many of us hope to participate in a business world. We'll be substituting hats, gloves, and heels for kerchiefs, socks, and saddle shoes. Well-dressed, well-tailored clothes, a really becoming hat, and shoes made for walking are essential for the business girl.

Naturally, conspicuous clothes are out of place. It is not necessary to discard prettiness for exaggerated sleekness; neither must we look dressed for a funeral. This season's blouses are nicely flattering, less severe than formerly.

The correct jewelry can add just the right touch to a tailored ensemble. However, since we should appear poised, and since we should concentrate on the interview, it would be wise to avoid any jewelry or any clothes that might be distracting or that need constant arranging.

We should make neatness our most important consideration. We should be perfectly groomed. Our hair must be beautifully coiffed, perhaps a little more "controlled" than campus life would demand.

Now is the time to see that skirt hems are even, that heels have new lifts, that we develop a better method of doing our hair.

Appearance is half the battle.

Campus Calendar

Thursday March 13
6:30 Joint Glee Club Rehearsal at M.C.A.
7:00 Modern Dance Club Meeting at Alumni Gym
Aviation Club Meeting at M.C.A.

Friday March 14
1:00 "Campus" Meeting at M.C.A.
12:00 Masque Theatre Festival Luncheon at Estabrooke Hall
3:00-5:00 Tea at Hauck's Home for War Relief Fund

Saturday March 15
Written Comprehensives in Arts and Sciences
1:30 M.O.C. Leaves Winslow Hall for Trip to Fitts Pond
8:00 North Estabrooke Vic Dance
Balentine Vic Dance

Sunday March 16
Aviation Club Outing at Pushaw Pond
4:15 Vesper Service at Little Theatre
6:00 Student Forum at Universalist Church

Monday March 17
Senior Technology Trip Starts
8:00 Intramural Basketball Finals at Memorial Gym

A helicopter whose rotor or propeller blade is driven by air is being developed at Georgia School of Technology. (A.C.P.)

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NATIONAL LIFE
of VERMONT

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In The Spotlight

By Phil Pierce

Most people who attended the Little Theater this week saw the Maine Masque give a splendid performance of "Hamlet."

This editor saw something else, two men's dreams come true; those of Herschel Bricker and Earle Rankin. It must be gratifying, after years of hard work, to find that your labors have produced what can justly be called a masterpiece.

Our heartiest congratulations to the whole cast, stage crew, electricians, and everybody concerned, on a production that will be a landmark in Masque history for years to come.

Speaking of plays, have you seen what Hollywood has done to "Tobacco Road?"

I don't know who the fellow was who said that this show couldn't be screened, but he surely hit the nail on the head.

In all fairness, however, something should be said about Charley Grape-

win's characterization of Jeeter Lester. Considering what Will Hay's office cut out of the original character, Grapewin performed a miracle with what was left.

Dame Rumor has it that the Pale Blue Cabaret will hold forth come Friday night. This is the only night club this corner has ever heard of where the strongest drink in the house is Coca-Cola.

A certain college professor says that troubles are cured by talking. Sometimes we wish we knew what cures talking.

Seen in a New York newspaper: "Lion Bites Child in Zoo." Kind of a funny place to bite anybody, don't you think?

Craig Earl, Jr., son of radio's Professor Quiz, is studying agriculture at Massachusetts State College. (A.C.P.)

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Ghosts, Castles, and Fog

The Maine Masque's most ambitious undertaking, William Shakespeare's "Hamlet," is a great success in every way—as much a personal triumph for Director Herschel Bricker as for Star Earle Rankin.

Yet it was not the masterly direction and acting that impressed us most. Three secondary considerations stand out in our memory—the incidental music, the lighting effects, and the stage settings.

The initial appearance of the ghost was so startling that it brought the hardly-settled audience upright in shock. From this point on through the entire play the not-quite-sane music of Beatrix Besse added a finishing touch of the supernatural to the production.

The various settings within the castle were well done. We especially liked the chill gothic splendor of the hall of state when all was dark save for the cold beams that came through the great window.

But best of all was the last scene of the second act. There, with the thick murk of a damp sea fog, with dim battlements of cold grey stone reaching up into even thicker vapours, with the menacing tread of a column of dimly perceived soldiers passing into even deeper blackness, there Bill Wetherbee brought Denmark into the Little Theatre.

The Masque has done some great staging in the past—we still remember the night Troy burned down about our ears, and will never forget the brittle beauty of the terrace that hung on the edge of nowhere in "Hotel Universe"—but that scene of unhappy Denmark bettered them all.

W. B. R.

To Much Campus Leadership

Last year an investigation of the organizations now existing on campus revealed that each of these groups has a worthy purpose and sufficient personnel to provide reason for their continued existence. Yet we have several suggestion that we feel are necessary to consider in any effort to improve these clubs and organizations.

If we are to follow the precept of democracy to its logical conclusion, we find that the greatest good for the greatest number must be sought. Leadership should be open to as many as possible, if maximum opportunities for all are to be offered. Yet so often it has happened that several of the high and responsible offices have been offered to the one individual when acceptance would be fair to neither the group nor the person. After all, one student does not have sufficient time to devote to the task that he may not even desire to undertake. Moreover, there are others in the organization who deserve the chance to see what they can do. Finally, the club itself needs all the attention that it can get—more than a busy leader can give.

We should also like to suggest that these clubs are often worthy of more support than they receive. Too often a group presents an attractive and stimulating program for only a few. This fact indicates that the average student should make up his mind just what extracurricular activities he is really interested in and then proceed to their support.

Certainly, at a period so critical in the world's history, these various organizations have a definite purpose to serve. All our education cannot be acquired in a textbook or from a newspaper. Stimulating discussions with participation by the student body will do much to formulate and amalgamate our ideas and opinions. If our organizations are democratic, we will certainly be better prepared to discuss the great importance of this concept in our life.

C. L. C.

Future Refugee Problems

After World War II many economists foresee an attempted mass exodus of Europeans to lands less crowded and needing exploitation, because of population pressure and a disrupted economy at home. There are areas in the western hemisphere where immigrants are wanted and needed to develop new territories and resources.

To think in terms of the future is of vital importance. In spite of the large numbers involved, careful attention to the specific

80,000 College Men Expect To Be In Army Next Fall

By Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas—Colleges and universities over the nation will lose 11 per cent of their male students to Uncle Sam's defense program this summer, if these students today accurately prognosticate their future, Student Opinion Surveys of America disclosed in the results of a national sampling.

Projected against the total enrollment in colleges today, this figure suggests that more than 80,000 college men believe they will either be called by their local draft boards or else they will volunteer for their year's service instead of returning to school in the fall.

Few Students Now in Army

Because of the Selective Service Act provision permitting deferment until June 1 for all men 21 or over enrolled in school, very few undergraduates have already entered into their year of military training.

Besides the 11 per cent above, nearly 10 per cent are not planning to return to school next year, but do not believe they will be drafted or will volunteer. Nearly four-fifths of the students now in school believe they will return for

at least one more year's study. This study should not be interpreted to mean that college enrollments will be depleted by 11 per cent. This figure is merely an indication as to how much the defense program is liable to affect the college male.

80% Expect To Return

The exact percentages, as found by the Surveys through interviews taken on the scores of campuses participating in the poll, are as follows:

Will volunteer or be drafted.....11.2%
Will return to college.....79.2%
Will do neither.....9.6%

Slightly more than a year ago, in February, 1940, the Surveys found 81 per cent of the nation's college students opposed to passage of a bill by Congress requiring every able-bodied young man 20 years of age to enter a year's training in the Army or Navy. Exactly one year previous 80 per cent of the college men declared they would not volunteer if the U. S. went to war for reasons other than the defense of the country, but in October, 1939, only 58 per cent said they would not volunteer if the U. S. went to war against Germany to protect England and France.

talents, skills and resources of particular immigrants should be considered in formulating a plan that will aid in general post-war reconstruction.

In response to President Roosevelt's request for study and planning in connection with this problem, private organizations have undertaken refugee settlement experiments and studies based on this experience. To deal effectively with the potentially greater number of immigrants, however, large scale planning must be set in operation, backed by the finances and resources of governments themselves. The task is too big for individual organizations. Its broad social purpose is in accord with the broader social ideals and responsibilities that governments should assume after the war.

C. M. W.

History dates & blind dates

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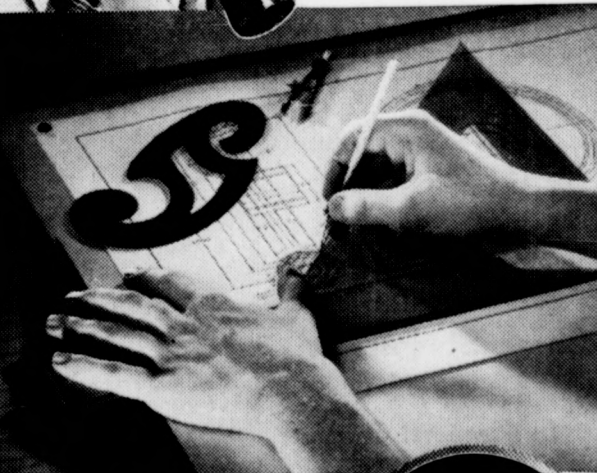
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Old Town



A good plan... pause and

Turn to Refreshment

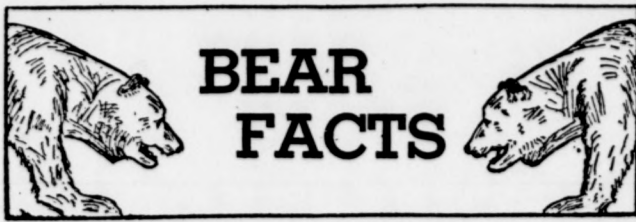


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By Bob Willets
IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

RIGHT now we are in a sort of a dead season in the sporting world and all we get is a few odds and ends from the sports swirl that happen to squirm their way under our door. They don't make much sense, all put end to end, but we pass them on to you for what they are worth.

Speaking of broad jumps (we weren't, but who cares?) brings to mind the first IC4A meet that was held in 1876 at Saratoga, New York. No, we were not there, we just read about it, anyhow the broad jump was won with a leap of 18 feet 3 inches. Another spectacular performance in this first meet was the high jump which was won at the astonishing height of 5 feet 4 inches. Icky Crane won the broad jump last Saturday with 21 feet 18 inches, and a Northeastern man high jumped 5 feet 10 1/2 inches.

AND STILL MORE TRACK

STILL on the subject of the ancient Olympic arts—Ray Huling, Bowdoin track star, was the only entry from any of the Maine colleges to even qualify in this year's IC4A meet. He made the finals in both the broad jump and the 60 yard high hurdles, but failed to score in the final accounting.

An event over the week-end that has made college jumpers in this state look worried was Johnnie Daggett's brother's victory in the scholastic broad jump at Bowdoin. He covered 20 feet 10 inches—not bad at all.

FOLDING MONEY

DESPITE the trouncings handed the Rhode Island Ram by the University of Connecticut, Temple, and Springfield College, the colorful Keaney-men have been invited to take part in the Metropolitan Basketball Tourney next week. We understand that Brother Mike Jacobs has asked them over to play in his back yard at Madison Square Garden along with Seton Hall, Long Island, and a few other stellar aggregations. Must be that Mr. Keaney's charges drew enough folding money to make Mr. Jacobs optimistic about their box office appeal.

And the mention of basketball brings up one of the season's rebounds, or perhaps it's an accumulative rebound over the past decade. Anyhow the spring breezes have brought rumors from the office of Prexy Bob Hutchins, of the University of Chicago, that basketball in the future will be either de-emphasized or dropped! It seems that the Windy City five has placed no higher than ninth in the Big Ten hoop circuit in the last ten years.

It was only two years ago that Chicago dropped football—now basketball—what's happening to athletics out there? There have been many speculations as to the answer, but the best we've heard to date is that they are inventing a new game called "tiddly winks." It's merely an improvement on a very ancient game, tiddly-winks, played with man hole covers.

Easter "eye-fuls"
Refreshing charmers for Springtime
at the

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Lose Only 3 Basketball Men By Graduation

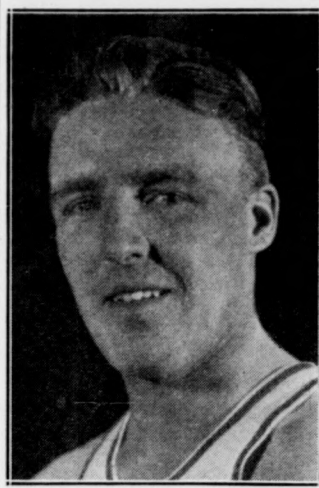
15 From Varsity Squad Return Next Winter

Winning but four of twelve scheduled games, the varsity basketball team did not compile an impressive record this season. However, prospects for next year's hoop combine appear very bright, with the varsity squad losing only three of its members via the graduation route. Of the eighteen men retaining suits this year, only Buzz Tracy, Roger Stearns, and Hal Rhineland will receive their sheepskins in June. All the remaining fifteen men on the squad will return to next year's hoop war.

This year was more or less a building year, Head Coach Bill Kenyon experimenting with various combinations in an effort to find two smooth-working and aggressive teams. The most frequent starting combination used by the Maine mentor found Cliff Blake and Ike Downes at guards, Parker Small and Buzz Tracy at forward posts, and Gene Leger at center. In addition, Kenyon had the capable

(Continued on Page Four)

High Scorer



PARKER SMALL

'Mural Fight Titles At Stake Wednesday

Coach Bud Boudreau's boxers will hold the spotlight in Memorial Gymnasium next Wednesday night when the annual Intramural Boxing Tourney will be held, with competition in six weight classes.

Although Choate and Edelstein are favored in the 175-lb. class, it is anyone's fight yet with Johnson, Mulroy, and Bradbury mixing gloves with them. Hartley is the favorite in the 160-lb. group with Ward, Tyler, Zink, and Grotelout to take him over.

The four-man 147-lb. class is fairly evenly matched with Davis, Payson, Brackett, and Langley all standing a chance to come out on top. George Pease, Perry, Keddel, and McLaughlin will be aiming at the 135-lb. title, while H. Pease and Innis are the only men entered in the 118-lb. classification. As yet no entries have been received in the 128-lb. class.

Hebron Wins U of M Basketball Tourney

Ahearn's basket, with only second to go, was the cause of the downfall of Bridgton Academy Saturday afternoon, as the Hebron Academy quintet won the 1941 Prep School Basketball Tourney in the Memorial Gym by a 43-41 score. Kearns, of the losers, was high-scorer with 19 points, while Glennon, of Hebron, got 17. In the consolation game, Dufour garnered 28 points to lead Higgins to a 61-55 victory over M.C.I., despite a last period rally. Friday night the highly-favored

Dearborn To Meet Somes in Bowling Challenge Tonight

Fraternity League Stars To Go After Maine Championship

John Dearborn, Phi Gamma Delta senior, is the first student to answer the challenge of the "Campus" for someone to meet John Somes, of Sigma Nu, for the University bowling championship.

The pair will meet tonight at 6:30 on the Orono alleys to bowl a ten-string match. Any further challengers will meet the winner of the Somes-Dearborn match.

Somes was set up as champion of the University last week by the "Campus" in an effort to establish a titlist by the challenge route. He is chosen for his excellent scores in the Interfraternity League and for his all-round steady bowling.

Dearborn, who regularly averages over 100, is another outstanding member of the league. He should stand a good chance to dethrone Somes, although the latter will be the favorite.

Varsity Infielders To Report Monday

With the campus still under a blanket of snow, the outfield candidates for varsity baseball will not be reporting in a hurry. When the call does come, four veterans—Red Meserve, Cliff Blake, Bob French, and Rab Healy—are due to report.

However, the infielders will report to Coach Bill Kenyon next Monday at 4 p.m. in the indoor field. Johnnie Bower at second, Harry Whitten at short, and Nat Crowley at third are the returning veterans from last year's infield.

Seventeen battery-men reported Monday to start the season's training. Holdovers Gordon Winters and Al Adams, and Hilton Mortland, a sophomore, were the backstop candidate at the first session.

Prospective shortstops include Roger Paul, Bev Spencer, Gordon Bither, Faulkner Chase, and sophomores Ed Hamblen and Lefty Gilman. For right-handers, Coach Kenyon can pick from a big squad, including Bob Brown, Fred Mitchell, Ed Dangler, Carl Clark, and Angelo Zieno, as well as Gordon Tooley, Bruno Aho, and Will Marden from Coach Sezak's 1943 nine. Other men are expected to report as the drills progress.

Coach Sam Sezak has asked all freshman infielders to report to him in the field house at 5:45 Monday night, March 17.

Higgins team scored 21 points in the second quarter but fell apart and got only 7 in the last half as Bridgton, paced by Fortin and Kearns, came from behind at half-time to win, 50-37, holding Higgins scoreless in the final frame. In the second game, Hebron won from M.C.I., 55-53.

American Record Broken, But . . .

It looked for a time this week as though an American record for the 70 yard low hurdles had been set here in the Northeastern track meet. An accidental discovery revealed that the listed record was 8.2 seconds.

Ralph Runels equalled that in a trial heat Saturday, and Macfarland of Northeastern later hit 8 seconds flat in the final.

The catch was that the American record was set over five hurdles. Only three were used here. In addition, the Associated Press reported Sunday that an Illinois runner did 7.9 seconds over six hurdles. So Maine missed by three hurdles and a tenth of a second.

Cabins, 13 Club To Play for Crown

By Frank Gilley

Next Monday at eight o'clock the Cabin Colony, top team in the Southern League, will clash with the classy 13 Club quintet in the final game of the intramural basketball season. The teams are rated equal, and the game should be close all the way.

S.A.E. assured itself of second place in the Northern circuit when it took over Dorm A Monday night by a 52-33 score. In the Southern League the second berth is wide open with Lambda Chi, A.T.O., and Phi Mu Delta fighting it out.

Clark, of East Oak, took high scoring honors last Thursday with 20 points. His efforts were futile however as a strong Kappa Sigma quintet defeated the dorm men, 65-42. Sigma Nu took over Beta, 35-20. Sawyer scored 20 points for Sigma Nu, North Hall, led by Carrier and Murch, defeated Park Street, 44-30. In a crucial game the Cabin Colony outscored Phi Kappa Sigma 20-15.

In the nine o'clock games, Phi Gamma lost to A.T.O., 42-39. Dalrymple for the losers and Talbot for the winners each looped in 20 points. Lambda Chi easily overcame T.E.P. 41-17. Lutes, of Lambda Chi, and Stahl, of T.E.P., got 14 points.

Especially outstanding among Wednesday's games was the nine o'clock clash between Phi Eta and the 13 Club. The 13 Club, paced by Hopkins, finally won the game, 32-28. Later that night Clifford, of Theta Chi, led his mates to a 45-37 victory over North Hall. Kappa Sigma, sparked by Tukey, outscored Dorm A, 37-30. Leland and Mahaney scored 20 points between them for the Dorm team.

Alpha Gamma Rho lost to Sigma Chi, 36-18, and Lambda Chi easily outpointed Dorm B, 55-11. In the final game of the evening Phi Mu, with Chadwick scoring 20 points, defeated West Oak, 55-32, in a fast tilt. Larrabee was high man for West Oak with 13 points.

Coach Allen To Speak at Award Banquet

Basketball, Track, Winter Sports Men To Be Honored

Memorial Gymnasium will be the scene of the annual winter recognition banquet next Tuesday evening when members of the winter teams will be rewarded for their efforts. The banquet is called for 5:30 p.m. and is expected to have an attendance of 135.

Varsity lettermen and freshman numerals in basketball and indoor track, winners of the winter sports minor "M," and managers, assistants, and freshman managers will receive their awards at this time. Gold keys will be given to qualifying band members in recognition of their co-operation with the Athletic Department at athletic functions.

Members of the Athletic Board and a few guests will be on hand to witness the affair. Members of the coaching staff will give short talks, and honorary captains of all sports will be elected.

George "Eck" Allen, new head coach of varsity football, will be the principal speaker of the evening. At this time Coach Allen is expected to divulge his plans for spring training and to outline his policies as far as the coming season is concerned.

It is planned to have football men, in addition to those on the winter teams present to hear Coach Allen speak. Time permitting, winter sports and basketball pictures will be shown.

Freshman Track Team Takes Season Finale

A combination of York County high school runners out-scored Warren Nute by two points, but thanks to some other Maine runners the Frosh track team won its final dual meet of the indoor season last Saturday, 81-27.

Nute had a field day, winning the 70 yard dash, 300 and 600 yard runs, the pole vault, and the discus throw, for a 25 point total. He was just two and a half inches short of the freshman indoor record in the pole vault, a tenth of a second from the record in the 70 yard dash, and his time in the 300, 33.8 seconds, was almost good enough to have won him a place in the varsity event.

Watson, of Kennebunk, took the broad jump from Ralph Rich by an inch, and two of the visitors placed in the discus throw, but otherwise the Frosh won and placed either second or third in every event.

Ed Hamblett won the shot put with the best distance he has ever reached. Rich, who has trailed Dick Fuller most of the year, took the latter by a hair in the 70 yard low hurdles.

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Fast Two Mile Without IC4A Ace

Youlden, Phillips, Runels Tie Records; Northeastern Wins

Dick Martinez came through with flying colors in his two mile race with IC4A champion Mike Prohowsky of Northeastern last Saturday night, but in one respect it was a hollow victory, for big Mike, who had to drop out mid-way through the two mile, had already run a driving mile race and was in no condition to give Martinez any competition.

It was all part of some smart juggling of entries by the Northeastern coach that enabled the Huskies to take a 64-53 decision from Maine in a meet that saw the best performances of the year, with two or three exceptions.

Martinez would probably have beaten Prohowsky anyway. Dick was timed in 9:43.6, after jogging leisurely along in the early stages of the race behind a big field of Northeastern runners who at one time formed what looked suspiciously like a box around the Maine ace. Phil Hamm broke that up by sprinting out into the lead. The Husky runners promptly forgot Martinez to take out after his teammate.

Hamm Makes Time Possible. Even with the field spread out for a considerable length of the track, Martinez was content to run well back in the pack. Hamm sacrificed his own chances by keeping up a good pace. Martinez gradually moved up, with a Northeastern runner taking the lead. Holding back until the final lap, Dick finally cut loose his now famous finish kick and built up a big lead in the last 240 yards.

The time was about 12 seconds faster than he had ever done before, yet Martinez gave the impression that



DICK YOULDEN

he could have run much faster if pushed. He again broke a minute for the last quarter, this time being timed in 59.8 seconds.

Meet Lost in 2 Events

Everything went smoothly for Maine in the team race until the 1000, when both Carroll twins popped up. This was more or less a surprise, for it had not been expected that Bob Carroll would run both 600 and 1000, only 40 minutes apart. The eight points that maneuver gave Northeastern was the first step in Maine's downfall.

Immediately following the 1000, Macfarland and Powers got away to a fast start in the 70 yard low hurdles,

clipped the meet record, and took eight more points to one for Maine. That clinched the meet for them, even though Maine took eight points in the next event herself, the 300.

Runels Ties College Record

Martinez's performance was only one of several brilliant efforts by Maine runners. Ralph Runels tied the college record in a trial heat of the 70 yard low hurdles, and Stan Phillips, back in action after a brief layoff with leg injuries, did the same in the 70 yard dash. He won the event in the final.

Dick Youlden, who had trailed John Radley over the 300 yard route all year, came into his own with a 32.5 second effort, a new meet record. Radley, with no one to push him in his heat, was timed in 32.8.

Weisman Wins Shot Put

Bob Weisman put the shot a shade under 43 feet, the best he has ever done. Talbot Crane came from behind in the broad jump to win with a leap of 21 feet 8 inches, better than he has ever done. Other Maine winners were the dependable Jake Serota, in the weight throw, and Franklin Dexter, who tied with two Northeastern men in the pole vault.

Lavin, of Northeastern, beat a trio of Pale Blue high jumpers by seven-eighths of an inch. Prohowsky won the mile in 4:24.8, beating Dwight Moody and breaking Don Smith's meet record. Bob Carroll took Howie Ehrlbach in a fast 600, then trailed his brother, Bill, in the 1000. Macfarland won the 45 yard high hurdles, then came back in the final of the 70 yard lows to set a new meet record of eight seconds flat.

Difficulties of 'Hamlet' Offset By Great Dramatic Appeal

(Continued from Page One)

Elizabethan speech and must be made to comprehend lines prickly with esoteric meaning. Most important, the mature passions of the characters—and the play abounds in passionate characters—must be realistically interpreted by actors who, thanks to their few years and the well-ordered life of most New England homes, have known little of murderous ambition, adultery, revenge, and violent death.

These are some of the difficulties. They are offset by some of the most attractive aspects of the theater: the most beautiful, powerful, dramatic language of all time; robust action; a swift shuttle between soul-searching soliloquy on the one hand and brilliant, stage-filling pageantry on the other; and emotions which lie at the root of human nature.

(At this point the reviewer, a trifle weary of third-person prose at five o'clock in the morning, unbuttons his collar and lapses into a more comfortable "It seems to me" attitude.)

While it is true that I should have preferred a cut version rather than the "tour de force" of shooting the works, it seemed to me that the play was admirably paced. I have spent what felt like much longer evenings watching much shorter plays. Visually, the play was delightful, from the solid masonry and rich textiles of Mr. Wetherbee's contriving to the sumptuous costumes of the actors who filled the stage.

In movement and grouping, the play was excellently handled. Only once did the distribution of actors about the stage seem to me unfortunate. In the play-within-the-play scene, Hamlet sat with his back to Claudius, leaving to Horatio the whole task of watching for signs of guilty conscience in the king. Such a tableau I have seen before in another production, but it seems to me to overlook the entire purpose of the scene. On the whole, Bricker's directing showed a fine sense of grouping and stage business, much of which was original and imaginative and stirring.

Some Failed To Understand Lines

Orally, the play came off with a mixed score. While some of the actors—notably Earle Rankin as Hamlet, Barbara Savage as Ophelia, and Frank Hanson as Polonius—spoke with the effectiveness that comes from a penetrating understanding of the lines, some of the others, it seemed to me, were hampered by an incomplete realization of the significance of what they were saying. Foster Higgins, as King Claudius, and Miriam Goodwin, as Gertrude, were handsome and regal, but I was convinced that this Claudius could no more have murdered his brother than Foster Higgins could have murdered his; and that Gertrude, despite her admission of seeing in her soul "such black and grained spots as will not leave their tinct," really saw nothing more disturbing than the innocent, sweet nature appropriate to a self-respecting young woman.

Claudius and Gertrude are rich, complicated—and difficult—characters. If they were somewhat incompletely realized, the fault lay in the fact that their passionate natures require, for complete interpretation, instruments of greater depth and compass than most players possess.

While I am considering the "sound" of the play, I should like to mention one of its most persistently audible

voices—the Hammond organ that threatened to turn the proceedings into a four-hour organ recital with incidental Shakespeare. Miss Besse wrote some effective music for the scene-shifting intervals, but I was disturbed by being obliged to pick the words of the Ghost out of a blur of organ music that seemed, irreverently and irrelevantly, to be meandering through an endless offertory. If a collection plate had been shoved under my nose in the middle of Scene 3, I should have reached quite automatically for a quarter. In fairness, however, I should add that the organ was much less obtrusive after Act I.

Frank Hanson as Polonius did his job magnificently. And so did Barbara Savage who, as the much abused Ophelia, was both lovely and convincing. Quietly but effectively, both actors controlled the stage while they were on it. I was sorry that they couldn't keep in the proceedings a little longer.

DeCourcy Good as Horatio

Horatio's part is not a spectacular one, and yet Dayson DeCourcy made a good Horatio—the only sane individual in an unhappy court. Of the other serious characters, Ralph Higgins did a convincing piece of work as Laertes, and so did Vincent LaFlamme as the first player.

Audience Delighted With Gravediggers

I am by nature allergic to Shakespearean clowning, but I can report that the audience was delighted with William Dow and Bryant Bean as the gravediggers. They were successfully stupid and lugubrious in a scene that has always produced in me an acute nostalgia.

As a comic figure of a different hue, George Cunningham's Osric was an amusing court dandy, although it seemed to me that, possibly because of a misunderstanding of the hat lines, he lost his best laugh. So much for the minor characters who, with the exception of Fred Libby as Fortinbras, struck me as being somewhat encumbered by lines beyond their scope.

Rankin Looked, Acted Part

I have postponed detailed comment on Earle Rankin's interpretation of the name part, although it was unquestionably the "sine qua non." I have said that Rankin read his lines intelligently; more than this, he put into them the spirit that comes from long familiarity and close study. Nimble in both speech and movement, he did an impressive piece of work in looking and acting an extremely difficult part.

He knew what he was talking about. I liked him best when he was subdued, less when he pumped up his lines into rather noisy declamation. Real emo-

tion isn't gauged in decibels. But what, short of rant, I asked myself, could rouse a king and queen so comfortably sunk in sin?

I know of no other member of the Maine Masque within my time who could have made more of the role than did Rankin, who has been living the part for more than a year. And if this sounds like negative praise, I hasten to add that Rankin seemed to me to display a phenomenal memory, a quick, eager perception not only of his own lines but of the others' as well, and a full appreciation of the quicksilver nature of Hamlet. I think he could have held the stage with less effort.

Orchids to Stage Crew

"Hamlet" is probably the most difficult play that the Masque will ever produce. When one considers the movement, the ease, the absence of fumbled and forgotten lines, one realizes that the play came off handsomely. But what of the stage crews, the designers and builders and movers of scenery and furnishings, the electricians, the make-up crew, and all the others whose names appear unobtrusively on the back of the program? I'll throw one of my best bouquets of mixed flowers (and no rue) backstage. Take a bow, ladies and gents of the calloused elbows!

Lose Only - -

(Continued from Page Three)

Nat Crowley to insert in place of either Small or Tracy. One of the most pleasing features of this season was the performance of Kenyon's sophomore five, used to spell their more experienced but not scrappier teammates. For this group Lloyd Quint and Bert Pratt were used in the forward positions, Gene Hussey at the pivot post, and Dick McKeen and Lowell Ward in the back court.

Coach Kenyon seldom used this group in varsity competition as a unit, preferring to utilize their ability to complement the steadiness and experience of their teammates. Also available for replacement duty were Roger Stearns and Cliff Nickerson as forwards, Bob French and Hartwell Lancaster as guards.

Small High Scorer

For the Pale Blue this year, Parker Small was the spark which held up

the Bears in many of their best ball games. The eagle-eyed forward was at the top of the scoring parade and performed sensationally in several games, showing amazing accuracy with his one-handed push shots. Nat Crowley played his usual cool game, setting up many of the Maine tallies and handling the ball well, while speedy Buzz Tracy took advantage of his fleetness afoot to rack up a good portion of the Maine scoring total.

Sophomore Bert Pratt played outstanding ball all throughout the season, giving his upperclass rivals plenty of competition at the forward berth. Pratt led sensational rallies in several of the games with his fine shooting eye and aggressive play.

Ward Excellent Guard

At center Maine had Gene Leger and Gene Hussey, both tall boys who utilized their height to score frequently on off-the-board shots, and to team well with the forwards in setting up many of the Maine tallies. Lowell Ward and Dick McKeen played excel-

Campus Brevities . . .

The upperclass women of Balentine Hall were entertained at a tea Monday afternoon, March 10, by the freshman girls of the dormitory. About 65 attended.

Ruth Blaisdell was chairman of the committee, aided by Norma Daniels, Irene James, and Adelaide Russell. Pourers were Barbara Doore and Corinne Comstock.

Servers and assistants included Frances Benson, Jean Simpson, Elizabeth Emery, Julie Lieden, Augusta Foster, Barbara Kreh, Mary Billings, Elsie Pierce, Frances Dorr, Arlene Cousins, Lucy Burleigh, Betty Piper, and Natalie Curtis.

The All-Maine Women and the Sophomore Eagles were honored at a tea on Sunday afternoon, March 9, by the freshman girls of Colvin Hall.

Dean Edith Wilson and Helen Wormwood poured, and the committee included Esther Holden, Frances Sheehy, and Barbara Mitchell.

The Eastern Maine Board of Women's Basketball Officials will give exams shortly to rate officials. Men or women students wishing to try out are asked to leave their names at the Alumni Gymnasium office.

Members of Delta Delta Delta sorority were guests of the alliance chapter in Bangor Monday evening, March 10, at the Y.W.C.A.

Forty-five girls attended the party which was in the form of a county fair.

Annual elections for positions on the editorial and business staffs of the Maine "Campus" will be held Friday, March 21, at 1 p.m., Warren B. Randall, editor-in-chief, announced today.

The pledges of Marlowe S. Perkins to Delta Tau Delta and William P. Alexander, Jr., to Sigma Chi were recently received and recorded by Brooks Brown, Jr., secretary of the Interfraternity Council.

Library Fund Moves Upward

Androscoggin County University of Maine alumnae have reached their quota for the new library, Norman H. Mayo, chairman of the Library Fund, announced recently. This group, the twelfth area to reach its quota, is the first of the alumnae organizations to attain the goal. The total amount thus far subscribed to the fund exceeds \$183,000.

The campaign in Androscoggin County has been under the direction of Mrs. Robert E. Pendleton, of Lewiston, chairman for the area. Those who worked with her are Mrs. Marguerite Blake, Madeline Davis, Mrs. Henry C. Anderson, all of Lewiston; Mary L. Wright, Ethel S. Saunders of Auburn, and Mrs. Herman E. Wilde of Lisbon Falls.

With the achievement of the quota, both the men and the women of Androscoggin County have now achieved the quota assigned for their area, a total of more than \$4,300.

Lincoln County is the only other area in Maine that has thus far reached its allotted amount. North California, with a figure of 139.5 per cent of its quota, stands in first position.

To Hold Informal Faculty Dance March 19

An informal faculty dancing party will be held March 19 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in Room A, North Estabrooke hall. Members of the faculty and graduate assistants have been invited, and music will be furnished by Norman Lambert and his orchestra.

This will be the only faculty dance during the year. The committee includes Prof. John F. Klein, Delwin B. Dusenbury, and Gerald P. Cooper.

Stolid Students Resist Propaganda

HARTFORD, CONN.—College students today do not intend to be carried off their feet by emotional appeals, as they say the last generation was.

That is the conclusion of the Rev. Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby, president of Trinity College. Dr. Ogilby observes that "mass thinking, fortunately, is not characteristic of collegiate groups. Generally, undergraduates of today are seemingly somewhat tougher in their thinking and certainly less sentimental than their older brothers, uncles, and fathers a quarter century ago."

Dr. Ogilby believes today's college students 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. I find our young men definitely suspicious of propaganda," he said.—(A.C.P.)

Young men and women are more curious about economic problems of marriage than about sex, or anything else, according to Prof. Homer L. J. Carter of Western Michigan State Teachers College. (A.C.P.)

The American Association of University Women has cabled \$6,050 abroad to help European women scholars in distress because of the war. (A.C.P.)

lent ball at their back-court posts.

Neither player scored a large number of points, but their defensive work was of the highest caliber. They were ably supplemented at the guard posts by Ike Downes, Cliff Blake, Hartwell Lancaster, and Bob French, all of whom showed plenty of aggressiveness and hand-handling ability in their positions.

Announce Civil Service Exams

Because of an increasing need for engineers in national defense work, the United States Civil Service Commission has again announced an examination to fill junior engineer positions in any branch of engineering, at a salary of \$2,000 a year.

Applications will now be rated as received at the commission's Washington office until Dec. 31, 1941. Qualified persons who do not have eligible ratings under previous junior engineer examinations held by the commission within the past year should file their applications at once.

Appointees will perform professional engineering work including assisting in experimental research, designing or testing of machinery, and testing and inspection of engineering materials. Separate employment lists will be established in each recognized branch of engineering.

Competitors must have completed a four-year engineering course, except that senior students will be admitted under certain conditions. They will not have to take a written test but will be rated on their education and will be given additional credit for graduate study in engineering or for engineering experience.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at any first- or second-class post office, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Expect Large - -

nally sponsored by the Pale Blue Key as part of the cabaret activities, has been dropped because of the extent of the scheduled program.

The complete program is as follows:

Star Spangled Banner.....Key Band
March Militaire Francaise.....Saint Saens
from Suite Algerienne.....Orchestra

Hungarian Dance.....Drdla
Ruth McKay.....Violin solo

With Cat Like Tread.....Gilbert & Sullivan
from Pirates of Penzance.....Bohm

Combined Glee Clubs and Chorus
Calm as the Night.....Bohm
Women's Glee Club.....Thomas

Le Caid.....Orchestra
The Old Refrain.....transcribed by Fritz Kristan

Murray Elashowich—Marrimba solo
American Folk Song.....Poor Way Faring Stranger.....arranged by Jackson-Gatwood

Chorus
When Day is Done.....Katcher
Men's Glee Club

Finale from The Gondoliers.....Gilbert & Sullivan
Combined Glee Clubs and Chorus

Colossus of Columbia.....Alexander Band
The Message.....Brooks

Donald Devoe—Trombone solo
The Red Mill.....Victor Herbert Band

The American Patrol.....Meacham Band
Intermission (tour of concessions)

Introduction of Mr. George "Eck" Allen.....President Hauck
Pale Blue Key Cabaret

Phil Pierce.....Master of Ceremonies
Music by Steve Kierstead (dancing until 12:30 a.m.)

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