

Combination Relief
Party Nets Over
\$550 For Sufferers

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Campus Brevities
To Be Found On
Page 4, This Issue

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Orono, Maine, March 20, 1941

Number 21

Dr. Popenoe To Talk At Assembly April 1

Marriage Will Be Topic; Five Others Scheduled

Six campus engagements have been scheduled for Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the American Institute of Family Relations, during his stay here April 1 and 2. Dr. Herbert D. Lamson of the department of sociology announced this week.

Dr. Popenoe will make his first appearance at a general assembly April 1 in the Memorial Gymnasium at 9:30 a.m., at which he will speak on "Looking Forward to Marriage."

From 1:30 to 3 p.m. he will lead a group meeting and question period in the Little Theatre for students "going steady" and for those who are engaged. From 3:30 to 5 p.m., also in the Little Theatre, there will be a talk and discussion on "How Do You Know It's Love?"

On Wednesday, April 2, Dr. Popenoe will speak on "Marriage Is What You Make It" in 6 South Stevens Hall from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Also in South Stevens from 4:15 to 5:25 p.m. there will be a discussion especially for students planning to teach, and for teachers in Old Town and Orono, on the subject "Personal Counseling in Secondary Schools."

Dr. Popenoe will conclude his schedule here with a talk on "Eugenics Today" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Coburn Hall.

CAA, Three Years Old, Has 75,000 Enrolled

Initial Program Was 13 Colleges, 330 Pupil Pilots

Editor's Note:—Just what is the civilian pilot training program? What is its significance in development of American aviation? The "Campus" presents herewith the first of a series of articles on the program, in which thousands of collegians are participating.

By Associated Collegiate Press
The federal government is continuing, on a greatly expanded scale, the nation-wide civilian pilot training program initiated in 1939 for training of young Americans as civilian airplane pilots. The program is carried on under direction of the Civil Aeronautics Administration of the Department of Commerce, specifically under the civilian pilot training service of that department.

Late in December, 1938, President Roosevelt approved a plan presented by the administration (then the Civil Aeronautics Authority) for training of civilian pilots in colleges and universities. Early in January of 1939 an experimental program was inaugurated with 330 students at 13 colleges. During the school year 1939-1940, 10,000 pilots were trained.

Even before this 1939-1940 phase ended, Congress, aroused by menacing world conditions and convinced of the program's importance to defense, appropriated funds for training of about 75,000 youths during the fiscal year 1941. With these funds the administration immediately put into operation a "summer session" and scheduled a "fall session" and a "spring session," thus providing three "classes" of trainees for each fiscal year.

Three kinds of courses
Three distinct categories of correlated ground and flight training courses were offered under the CAA flight training program during 1940. These included: (1) Pilot training courses to qualify selected trainees for pilot's certificates of competency, (2) Instructor training courses to qualify experienced pilots as flight instructors, and (3) Pilot refresher courses enabling already trained pilots holding either active or inactive certificates to brush up on their flying and bring their knowledge and technique up to present-day standards.

In the pilot training category there were two courses—the private and the secondary—both providing a specified minimum number of hours of ground school instruction and flight instruction.

(Continued on Page Four)

Sewall To Speak At Farm And Home Convocation

Expect 2000 Here For Agricultural, Social Gathering

Governor Sumner Sewall will head a list of prominent speakers at the 35th Annual Farm and Home Week from March 24 to March 27, speaking at the annual banquet Thursday evening, March 27, in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Other speakers of the four-day event will include Gary C. Myers, of Chicago, editor of "Children's Activities," and James C. Farmer, lecturer of the National Grange. More than 2,000 people are expected to register at the event, which is being conducted by the College of Agriculture.

At the banquet Thursday evening at 6:30, Dean Arthur L. Deering, of the College of Agriculture, will be toastmaster, and Pres. Arthur A. Hauck will welcome the group.

Members of the Farm and Home Week committee are: Prof. Maurice D. Jones, chairman, Prof. Llewellyn M. Dorsey, Prof. Pearl S. Greene, Mr. Fred P. Loring, Mr. Clarence A. Day, Mr. George E. Lord, and Prof. Matthew E. Highlands.

Open House For Outsiders Will Be April 19

Sixth Year Of Demonstrations In All Colleges

The sixth annual Open House, a day set aside to acquaint high school students and general public with the daily work of the classroom and laboratory, will be held Saturday, April 19, according to Prof. Benjamin C. Kent, general chairman of the committee in charge.

The event, which will be held between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m., will include departments of all three colleges. Formerly only the College of Technology has participated in the exhibitions.

Buildings will be open on campus throughout the day, and visitors will be given a chance to inspect the exhibitions of the various departments of each college.

Included on the Open House committee are: Prof. Benjamin C. Kent, chairman; Prof. Charles A. Dickinson, Prof. Ernest D. Jackman, Mr. Warren H. Bliss, Miss Bernice D. Bergman, and Prof. Marion D. Sweetman.

Reggie Childs To Have Vocal Varieties At Soph Hop

Featuring his "rolling styles" and Paul Carley, baritone, plus Lucille Doran and the "Three C's," Reggie Childs and his orchestra comes to the University of Maine to play at the Sophomore Hop on Friday, April 4, in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Childs, who has just completed an engagement at the Rustic Cabin across the Hudson from New York City, has previously played a record engagement at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York. Later he made a transcontinental theatre tour, playing throughout the country. He has been heard quite frequently over the air, including the Saturday afternoon broadcasts on which his band saluted a "fraternity of the week."

Childs was born in London and studied the cello and violin at the Paris Conservatory of Music, which he attended for seven years. He then came to Canada and later to New York.

His band is distinctive for its rolling style, a unique blending of brasses and reeds, and his clarinets. Childs has devised a series of specialties which rank him high among the entertaining orchestras, and offers some attractive surprises for his audiences.

Nominations Of WSGA Officers Made

Barbara Savage, Gloria Miniutti Up For President

Eight girls have been nominated for offices on the executive committee of the Women's Student Government Association, Alma Hansen, W.S.G.A. head, announced this week.

Barbara Savage and Gloria Miniutti are candidates for president; Frances Donovan and Helen Deering for vice president; Freda Flanders and Betty Price for secretary; and Barbara Doore and Mary Fogler for treasurer.

Miss Miniutti, a junior in Arts and Sciences, was a member of the Sophomore Eagles, Neat Mathetai, W.A.A. and is on the "Prism" staff. She is president of Pi Beta Phi sorority and is secretary of the W.S.G.A.

W.S.G.A. Vice President
Miss Savage, also a junior, was secretary of the Sophomore Eagles and the Y.W.C.A., is a member of the Maine Masque and the Modern Dance club. She is secretary of the junior class, vice president of the W.S.G.A.

Miss Donovan, a sophomore, is president of the Sophomore Eagles, was secretary of her class as a freshman, is treasurer of the W.S.G.A. She is a member of the W.A.A., the Students' Arts club, Delta Delta Delta sorority, and was selected for the All-Maine hockey and basketball teams.

Miss Deering, a sophomore, is vice president of the Home Economics club, is a member of the W.A.A. and the Sophomore Eagles.

Miss Flanders, a sophomore in Arts and Sciences, is a member of the W.S.G.A., Neat Mathetai, and Chi Omega sorority.

Heads Neat Mathetai
Miss Price, a sophomore, is a Sophomore Eagle, president of Neat Mathetai, a member of the Y.W.C.A. and Deutscher Verein.

Miss Doore, a freshman, is president of freshman girls at Balentine, and is secretary of the freshman class. She is a member of the W.S.G.A., Deutscher Verein, and the Y.W.C.A.

Miss Fogler was president of Colvin Hall last semester, is a member of the W.S.G.A., and is active in the Masque.

Bradshaw To Be At Orono Church

Moving pictures of Egypt, Greece, and Palestine will be shown by Dr. Marion Bradshaw, professor of religious philosophy at the Bangor Theological Seminary, at a meeting in the Universalist church, Orono, Sunday evening, April 6.

The pictures will follow a luncheon, to be served at 7:15 p.m. At 6 p.m. Robert Needham of Boston will show pictures of the young people's summer camp at Ferry Beach, Maine.

Students and faculty are invited to attend.

'Masque' Gives Benefit Show

A special benefit performance of the Masque's production of "Hamlet" is being held this evening at 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre, the proceeds going to swell the fund already realized from the war relief program last week.

Among the organizations to which the money will be distributed are Bundles for Britain, the American Hellenic Student Council for Aid to Greece, the American Friends of Czechoslovakia, and Polish Relief.

Tickets are being sold at the door at the regular price of 75 cents, and no reservations are being made.

Music Night, Pale Blue Key Party Nets \$550

Students Make Funds Possible For Sufferers

Aided by the proceeds from the benefit performance of "Hamlet" tonight in the Little Theatre, the fund realized from the war relief program held at the University Friday will exceed \$550, figures released by Prof. Spofford Kimball, head of the finance committee, revealed yesterday.

Except for a few contributions which have not yet been received by the committee, the total as it stood Wednesday amounted to \$534.32. \$244.10 was collected at the faculty tea Friday afternoon, and \$290.22 was received from the music night-cabaret program in the Memorial Gymnasium Friday evening.

These figures include both ticket sales and contributions. The total expense connected with both the afternoon and evening affairs amounted to \$209.19.

Pending final check on the relief organizations by the committee, the probable disposition of the fund will be as follows: \$225 will go to the British War Relief Society, including the "Save the Children" Corp. in England; \$150 will go to the American Hellenic Student Committee for Medical Aid to Greece.

Fifty dollars will go to the Fund for Polish soldiers in England, \$50 will go to American Friends of Czechoslovakia, and \$50 will go to the World Student Fund for use in prison camps.

Between \$50 and \$80 is expected to be added to the fund from further contributions by campus organizations, exclusive of the proceeds of the "Hamlet" benefit.

Faculty Members To Speak In NE

Prof. Joseph M. Murray and Prof. John H. Huddilston will speak at alumni meetings to be held next week throughout New England.

Dr. Murray, together with Charles E. Crossland, alumni secretary, will visit four groups in southern New England beginning with Rhode Island Alumni Association at Providence on March 24. They will speak in Worcester Tuesday, and will meet Western Massachusetts alumni in Springfield on Wednesday, and Connecticut alumni at Hartford on Thursday.

Dr. Huddilston will be the guest of the Androscoggin alumnae at Lewiston on Wednesday, March 26.

Off-Campus Women Elect Gleason Head

Elene Gleason was elected president of the Off-Campus Women at a supper meeting Thursday, March 13.

Other new officers were Helen Mehan, vice president; Joan Manwell, secretary; Florence Cousins, treasurer; and Eunice Brown, social chairman.

This organization will be represented for the first time next year during "Freshman Week." The president will explain the function of the group to women members of the freshman class living off-campus.

Maine Day Committee Asks Help

Candidates For Mayor, And Work Projects Are Sought

Suggestions from various fraternity houses and campus organizations for possible mayoralty candidates were requested this week by David Astor, of the Maine Day committee. If names are not received soon, the campaign may of necessity be dropped despite the Student Senate's vote of approval, Astor said.

The program, usually held near the first of May, will be similar to that of two years ago, consisting of projects, stunts, and a baseball game. Recommendations for possible projects have also been requested by the committee. Surrounding towns have signified their willingness to loan tools and equipment for the morning work projects.

The evening program will include a student-faculty show.

University Sends Speakers To Alumni Meetings

Representatives Go To Mid-West, East Gatherings

Fourteen meetings of University of Maine alumni are being held at widely scattered points in the east and middle-west this week. Pres. Arthur A. Hauck, Dean Paul Cloke, and Alumni Secretary Charles E. Crossland are the speakers at these meetings.

Pres. Hauck and Mr. Crossland spoke at Manchester, New Hampshire, for the annual session of the Southern New Hampshire association Tuesday, March 18. Meetings are being held on consecutive nights in the following cities: Boston alumni and alumnae in Boston, March 19; New York alumni and alumnae in New York City, March 20; Maryland Alumni Association in Baltimore, March 21; and Philadelphia Alumni Association in Philadelphia, March 22.

Dean Paul Cloke met with alumni in northeastern New York at Schenectady on March 17. His schedule takes him to Rochester, N. Y., March 18; Pittsburgh, Pa., March 19; Chicago, March 20; St. Louis, March 21; Detroit, March 22; Cleveland, March 23; Buffalo, March 24; and Allentown, Pa.

Prof. E. Faye Wilson of the department of history and government was the guest of the Portland Club of University of Maine Women at a meeting on March 6 with nearly fifty alumnae and guests present. The subject of Prof. Wilson's discussion was "What's the War About?" Preceding the meeting a dinner was given in her honor by members of the executive board.

Drama Critic Pronounces Maine's 'Hamlet' Excellent

Effusive with praise for the Maine Masque's theatre festival and for its production of "Hamlet," Barrett H. Clark, executive director of the Dramatists' Play Service, in an exclusive interview with a "Campus" reporter last Saturday stressed the high standard of drama in Maine schools, which was due, he said, to the influence of the colleges.

"A center of good drama will be shown in the general area surrounding the institution," Mr. Clark stated. "A center of drama, such as the University of Maine, gives surrounding high schools a chance to profit therefrom."

Festival Idea Progressive
Emphasizing the advantages of the "non-competitive" feature, Mr. Clark said that the theatre festival idea was progressive, giving participating schools a chance to criticize each other's work. It enhanced a university's position as a center of culture, he added.

"Intelligent directing and an appreciation of the problems involved was apparent in the plays staged by high schools here during the festival," Mr. Clark pointed out. "Maine high schools showed themselves to be of superior quality in regard to drama," he concluded.

Debaters To Go On Tour of USA, Canada

Veteran Debater



BROOKS BROWN

Alpha Zeta Has General Meeting

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural society, gave a banquet at Spruce's Log Cabin Wednesday evening, March 12, with over 50 students, alumni, and faculty present.

Prof. Reginald Coggeshall, director of University publicity, spoke on "Getting the News," and Owen Smith, president of the organization, acted as toastmaster.

Previous to the banquet, seven new members were initiated, including Charles H. Shackelford, Wilbur Buck, Gordon E. Ramsdell, Joseph S. Higgins, Earl B. Langley, Arthur P. Rafford, and Dean W. Ebbett.

Select All-Maine Basketball Team

The All-Maine Women's basketball team, as announced by the W.A.A. last night at Alumni Gymnasium, is made up of the following: forwards, Frances Donovan, Mary Young, and Beatrice Gleason; guards, Helen Wormwood, Maida Cooseboom, and Alma Hansen.

On the second team are: forwards, Mary Cowin, Betty Farris, and Esther Randall; guards, Berna Burnett, Helen Deering, and Agnes Walsh.

SAE, Theta Chi Get New Pledges

Four pledges to Sigma Alpha Epsilon and one to Theta Chi were announced this week by Brooks Brown, Jr., secretary of the Interfraternity Council.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges were Wendell H. Schofield, Jr., Frank Hanson, Charles L. Parkin, and Clayton H. Preble. The Theta Chi pledge was Richard W. Tainter.

Andrews, Brown, Webster, Walker On Longest Trip

Starting the longest and most extensive debate tour ever attempted by Maine debaters, the University of Maine varsity debate team left today on a 3,000 mile trip which will cover twelve states and two provinces of Canada.

Francis Andrews, Brooks Brown, John Webster, and Neal Walker, accompanied by Prof. Howard L. Runion, will debate both sides of five different propositions in a total of sixteen debates. Maine meets some of the largest colleges and universities in the east and middle west, including Columbia, New York University, and the University of Michigan.

In Rhode Island Tonight
Brown and Andrews will meet Providence College and Walker and Webster will meet Rhode Island College of Education this evening on the question, "Resolved, That the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union."

Over the week-end, Brown and Andrews will meet Columbia University in a radio debate over station WNYC, New York, on the question, "Resolved, That the United States should issue an immediate declaration of war against Germany and Italy."

Walker and Webster will meet New York University, debating on the Pan-American Union question.

To Debate Through Vacation
During the spring vacation, Maine debates Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.; the University of Pittsburgh; Taylor University, Upland, Ind.; Wayne University, Detroit, Mich.; State Teachers' College, Ypsilanti, Mich.; and the University of Michigan.

The following week will be spent in Canada where the debaters will meet the University of Ottawa, St. Patrick's College, and the University of Toronto on the questions involving the abolition of subversive activities in peace time and in war.

The team returns April 4 after debating every day except Sunday and twice on each of five days.

Brown Heads Debate Club
Brooks Brown, a senior, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, majoring in speech. He is president (Continued on Page Four)

MCA To Aid Hoover Plan

Food to provide for 1,000,000 adults and 2,000,000 children is the aim of the National Committee on Food for the Small Democracies.

The plan, headed by Herbert Hoover, was presented at a meeting of campus organizations held in the M.C.A. building last Friday, March 14.

The plan is in the nature of an experiment, which, if successful, will be extended to all occupied democracies. The food will be distributed only to those who are unemployed by the Germans and who are destitute.

Soup kitchens will be set up to dispense food made available through a neutral commission which will allow these small countries to save the lives of millions of their own men, women, and children, with their own money, by their own ships, and under safeguards that insure that they alone shall eat their food.

Albion P. Beverage, director of the M.C.A., is a member of the national committee. William R. Booth is a member of the national student committee.

Aggies Host To Home Ec Club

The Agricultural club is holding its regular monthly meeting tonight in 33 Winslow hall, with the Home Economics club having been invited to attend.

The program will feature a boy vs. girl quiz contest, using questions previously submitted by students. Faculty members will act as judges.

Rockwood N. Berry, president of the Agricultural club, and Jean E. Goodwin, president of the Home Economics club, make up the committee for the meeting.

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Honor and Glory

On page three of this issue of the "Campus" will be found a "dope story," so called, of the prospects of the outdoor track team in regard to the State Meet. Bowdoin has won it for the last two years, and from her victories Maine can draw a valuable lesson.

In the State Meet six men qualify in trial heats for the finals of both 120 yard high hurdles and 220 yard low hurdles. Two years ago three of the qualifiers in the highs and four in the lows were Bowdoin men. In the finals of the highs, Bowdoin took the first two places, in the lows took all three places. Last year four men qualified in each event, and Bowdoin subsequently swept all three places in both.

In each case extra Bowdoin men were running, men who had little or no chance of placing in the finals. These men were beaten by their teammates time and again throughout the dual meet season. Why, then, did they keep on trying? Because they knew that if they improved enough to qualify for the finals in the State Meet, it would mean that the other Bowdoin men would have just that many less men to beat in the finals. These "inferior" hurdlers ran harder in the trials than in the finals, just to freeze out men from the other colleges and give added assurance that their teammates would win.

There was another example of something similar in the recent Northeastern meet. Six of the visitors entered the two mile against a pair of Maine runners. Obviously at the very best only half of them could place. Why did these other men, who probably knew they had no chance whatsoever of placing, bother to run? Because they also knew that the more Northeastern men ran, the less chance the Maine men would have to place.

The moral of this is pointed at about a half dozen men who have shown plenty of ability in the past but who are no longer competing. Some of them probably feel that there is no point in their running, because there are already two or three men better than they on the team. This all may be true, but there is still a need for them. The more men Maine enters in the events at the State Meet, the more chance she will have of scoring in these events and the more chance she will have of winning.

A year ago Bowdoin was placing five men ahead of her opponents in dual meet hurdle events. The result was that when the State Meet came she swept the two events. Maine men have the ability to do this if they are willing to run for honor instead of glory.

W. B. R.

And Now the Epilogue

This is probably the last editorial I shall ever write for the "Campus." Frankly, I am not sorry. Being editor of the "Campus" is a tough job, not so much for the work as for the worry. The editor is the man on whom the responsibility rests. It can't be passed off onto someone else. If he slips, he receives the blame, and if someone else slips, he still receives the blame. That is as it should be, but it is pretty wearing after the first few months.

Most of the actual work in the past year has been done by the news editor, Paul Ehrenfried, and to him much credit is due. Among others to whom I am greatly indebted, I shall mention only Wilbert O'Neil, Ehrenfried's number one assistant; Corrine Comstock, who has helped fill this column almost every week; Registrar James A. Gannett, our financial adviser, has always been ready to answer my distress calls; and Prof. Reginald Coggeshall, whose voluntary assistance and criticism has been invaluable.

I also owe a great deal to two members of the print shop staff, Mrs. Rowell, linotypist, and Hadley Robbins, foreman, who have guided me through the mazes of my own experiments in typography.

Finally, I should like to say this. If in the next year you like the "Campus," it would mean a great deal to the editor if you should tell him so. The knocks are far more prevalent than the boosts in this job, and I can say from experience that there will be times when he will be just about completely discouraged. It's a simple matter to say a good word now and then, and I know he will appreciate them.

—Warren B. Randall

CORRESPONDENCE

(The correspondence columns of The Campus are open to the public on pertinent subjects, and letters are welcomed. All letters should be signed with the author's real name, but a pen name will be used in publication of the letter if desired. The ideas started in these columns are not necessarily those of The Campus and should not be so considered. The editor reserves the right to withhold any letter or a part of any letter.)

March 16, 1941

Editor, "The Maine Campus"

The Hoover plan to feed the conquered democracies of Europe is one of the most pressing issues of the day, and one of the most widely misunderstood. The surprising amount of opposition which exists is due primarily to a lack of familiarity with the facts. Sheer laziness has caused the American nation to ignore the desperate pleadings of 10 million starving Europeans under Nazi domination. Every citizen of America must acquaint himself with the actual situation. To pass judgment on the right of these people to live, without a reasonable trial, would be an unthinkable crime. America is not asked to give money, ships, or food. She is simply asked to give her approval of the plan.

The most common objection to the Hoover plan is that it will in some way aid the Nazis. General Pershing says this: "I have every confidence that the salvation of these people can be worked out along the lines proposed by Mr. Hoover without military loss or benefit to either side." I have a similar statement from Admiral W. V. Pratt.

Prominent German educators were asked how it was possible to instill into young Germans such a tremendous amount of cruelty. They said, "These young people are the direct harvest of the last war... Many of them spent years of their lives on beds because their parents feared the results of rickets and scurvy... The physical frustration of the period laid the basis for a mental frustration... on which Hitler's propaganda found fertile soil."

If this war is being fought to preserve any sort of human decency and good-will, we cannot afford to permit such conditions to develop in the conquered democracies. Those famished children will be tomorrow's Europe. And healthy minds do not exist in starved bodies. We do not start to build a better world after the wars are over—we can very easily defeat the very causes for which the wars are being fought by neglecting them while the wars are in process. Today the salvation of the coming generation of Europe hangs in the balance. America can swing that balance, but she is looking the other way.

William R. Booth, '41

43 Wendell St.
Cambridge, Mass.
March 17, 1941

Mr. Warren B. Randall, Editor
The MAINE CAMPUS
Orono, Maine

Dear Sir:

I have just read the latest issue of the "Campus" which describes the plan of the Student Senate to seek backing at the University of Maine for the program of the Hoover Committee. It is both an unfortunate and misguided step.

Picture this scene! Maine is trailing Bowdoin 6-0 at the end of a first half in which a poorly conditioned Maine team has suffered many injuries. Just before the game started Prof. Chamberlain declared our left end, Czechoslovakia, ineligible. In the game Poland, a rugged left tackle, was carried from the field; Norway and Denmark, right end and right tackle respectively are hospitalized; Holland and Belgium, two capable blocking backs, won't block any more;

and France, that plunging fullback, who we used to use to back up the line, has sold our signals to Adam Walsh. Bulgaria and Rumania, two small but capable replacements, took a fast look at the carnage and turned in their suits.

Battered John Bull is still staying in there at center, but we don't know how much longer he can stand the punishment and we haven't got another center. At John's right hand is a little watch charm guard, Greece. Things do look a little better though, because Lease Lend Bill, a fellow who has been kicking around school for a couple of months debating whether or not he'd better play football, has finally come to his senses and decided he'd better play in the blocking back's spot. Besides we've got a peach of a left half-back named Food, who always plays better in the second half and who gets stronger as the game goes on. How Bowdoin would love to get this fellow Food!

The game is just about to begin again. Wait a minute! Some Student senators are rushing onto the field. They're having quite a pow-wow down there! Here comes the announcement! "Food will play at left halfback for the Bowdoin team by special request of the Maine student senate." Just picture it!

There is little to rejoice in during these tragic days unless it is that America is beginning to awaken to the fact that democracy cannot remain upon the defensive but must make an all out effort to combat its avowed enemies. It has been a bitter lesson. Despite the awakening, it is still disconcerting to have groups in this country which still do not appreciate the fact that we are engaged in a battle for the preservation of the free way of life; that we are fighting an enemy with whom there is no compromise; an enemy that will and does use every despicable method to accomplish its sinister end.

Why should we suddenly think that it will depart from its customary method of doing business, and refrain from seizing the better part of what American money will send to the unfortunate small democracies. Evidently, the small countries that Mr. Hoover proposes to benefit have no illusions about what will happen to any food sent to them. Recently, I spoke to Dr. Novak, the Czechoslovakian minister to the U. S. Upon his being asked if he favored the shipment of food to his own country, Dr. Novak said that he did not favor the plan; nor did the Czech people who are enduring the Germanic oppression favor such a course. Nowhere among foreign correspondents who have had the chance to observe the ruthless machine of the Dictators in action, has the Hoover plan met support. Can it be that the fact that Holland, Poland, and Czechoslovakia have not requested aid has not reached the Pine Tree State?

Whether we like it or not, we are at war; an economic war to be sure, but war it is. Whether we bear arms or not, we are all soldiers in a great industrial army. The choice of the soldier throughout time has never been a happy one. That does not make it any more consoling to one's soul to have to decree that some nations shall endure the pain of hunger. That anybody should say, "Send steel to Germany" if that person is interested in (Continued on Page Four)

Conservatism On Liquor Question Strong in Colleges

National Survey Shows Slight Trend Against Prohibition

By Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas.—Although college students are as a whole not teetotalers and a majority may be classed as liberals on the question of drinking, there exists today on the campuses of America a good amount of conservatism regarding liquor.

Two years ago this March, Student Opinion Surveys of America conducted a nation-wide poll that for the first time provided a complete picture of drinking habits and sentiment among collegians. The survey has been repeated, and besides producing a new set of figures on this topic, the study brings proof that the sampling procedure used by Student Opinion Surveys is of such stability that its results may be interpreted as an accurate barometer of college thought from coast to coast.

Oppose Return of Prohibition

In summary, these were the results of the survey, taken through the co-operation of the college press, including the Maine "Campus."

1. Six out of every ten believe that college students do not drink too much.
2. Nearly seven out of every ten men, and nearly five out of every ten co-eds, admit they drink alcoholic beverages.
3. Eight out of every ten are opposed to the return of prohibition.

The 1939 survey and the present one, taken in identical manner, reveal figures that are almost parallel in every respect, giving new basis to the fact that by means of sampling it is possible for the Surveys to gauge what the total enrollment of nearly 1,500,000 thinks. Prohibition and drinking in general are rather static questions on which sentiment is not expected to vary considerably for long periods of time, and that is what this comparison shows:

	1939	1941
Believe students don't drink too much.....	65%	61%
Admit they drink		
(both men and women).....	60	61
Opposed to prohibition.....	78	81

"Do you ever drink alcoholic beverages?"

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And get some new styled-for-your-shirts Arrow Ties. \$1 and \$1.50.

Virgie's University Shop

Orono

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Old Town

In The Spotlight

By Phil Pierce

After wearing his make-up called for in the portrayal of Polonius for several hours, Frank Hanson says he knows where they got the idea for the song title "I'll Never Smile Again."

Incidentally, the costume that Frank wore in Hamlet weighed over thirty pounds.

Dame Rumor has it around campus that a certain professor made the statement he would sing a song from the Bookstore steps if "Hamlet" was a success.

We don't wish to embarrass the professor, but we think he ought to make good his pledge.

James Hilton, author of "Lost Horizons" and "Good-bye Mr. Chips" scores again as his "Rage in Heaven" hits the silver screen.

Robert Montgomery, as the male lead, does a fine job in a role reminiscent of his portrayal in "Night Must Fall."

Vying for top acting honors with Montgomery are lovely Ingrid Bergman and dependable George Sanders. A bouquet must, of necessity, go to

Oscar Homolka who is rapidly gaining prestige as one of Hollywood's best character actors.

Elmer Davis, Columbia's news analyst, unwrapped a package in his fan mail the other day and found an old candy box. Kibitzers watching over his shoulder set their teeth to bite into what they expected to be fudge. Then Davis opened the box to find, of all things, catnip!

British broadcasting companies complain bitterly against German radio propaganda. They claim it is "horrible and planned to crack the staunchest British heart."

The British boys should get an earful of some of the American radio commercials.

Welcome addition to Glenn Miller's vocal department are "The Modernaires," male swing quartet.

Formerly on the payrolls of such name bands as Paul Whiteman, Ozzie Nelson, Fred Waring, and others, they join Dorothy Claire and Ray Eberle to make Miller's vocal staff one of the strongest on the air.

ages, such as beer, wine, cocktails, or highballs?" was the question asked. Of the hundreds of students interviewed in every section of the country, only three refused to answer. The small number of no opinion answers in all of the questions have been eliminated from the computations.

Drinking, sectional returns show, is heavier (more than 70 per cent) in the New England and Middle Atlantic states. In the West Central states, only a half of the students say they drink.

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CO-EDiquette for College Men



1 On a date, never talk about another girl—except your mother.



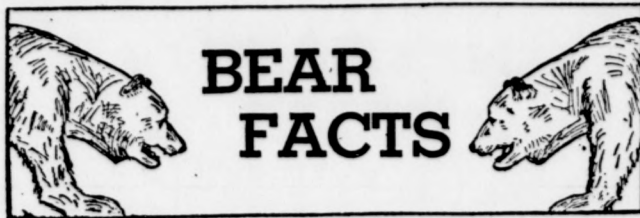
2 Never tell a gal you're a great guy—it's just possible she'll find out for herself.



3 Get your lefts from what you say, not from how you look—wear Arrow Shirts and Ties!

MUST-#1 for college men is Arrow's oxford-cloth shirt. This handsome raiment comes in smooth colors, stripes, and glistening white. It is graced with a rolled, button-down collar... a short, wide-spread one... or just a nice, long-point job. \$2 up—See your Arrow dealer today and get a semester's supply.

ARROW SHIRTS



By Bob Willets

"WE WAS ROBBED"

JOHN MAGEE, of "We Was Robbed" fame, has been robbed again according to the latest blast from Bowdoin. It seems his freshman relay team was showing its stuff in the National meet and the judges said they came in fifth. That's not Mr. Magee's story—he claims that his team lapped the teams that came in third and fourth, and thus his freshmen were really third, but the judges didn't see it that way.

We have often heard that track was one of the sports in which there wasn't any team play. In the Northeastern track meet, Phil Hamm certainly disproved this statement. It was in the two mile—the Northeastern runners had Dick Martinez boxed up so he couldn't get going. Phil, sizing up the situation, blew his chances to win the race by dashing ahead and breaking up the box so his teammate could go on and win the race—that's real team work in our estimation.

ATHLETIC AWARDS

THIS week the athletic association awarded letters and numerals to the various athletes who have spent a lot of their time and energy so that Maine could put teams in the field against outside competition. For the most part our system of athletic awards works fairly well.

There are several changes that we would like to see. One is the removal of the bar from the "M" given to managers. A manager does just as much, and often more, work and spends more time than many of the athletes; and it is our opinion that they should receive equal recognition.

Then the question of the senior service letter comes up. That's a letter we don't like. If the Maine Athletic Association feels that a man deserves a letter because for four years he has been faithful and practiced regularly, we see no reason why they shouldn't make the award without tacking on the statement that it was for senior service.

ALOHA OE

BILLY the Bard once said something about all the world being a stage and the men and women merely actors. Our scene here at the University of Maine is almost over. During this time we've done some foolish things and said some pretty harsh words; but we've had a good time and we think learned a little.

This is the last sports column we'll be pounding out for the "Campus." It has been fun writing it, and we only hope that you have enjoyed reading it half as much as we have writing it. So long, and good luck.

Chiefy

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State Track Meet Prospects Are Good

Maine Has Much Needed Strength In Hurdles, Dashes

Outdoor track is still five weeks away and the State Meet not till May 10, but Coach Chester A. Jenkins has already begun to lay his plans for the day when the four Maine colleges gather at Waterville for their annual meet, the winning of which means more to him than any other track victory.

Coach Jenkins wants to win the meet—he makes no bones about that—and he wants to win it badly. Since he came to Maine he has failed to take the title just three years in twelve, and two of the three times were 1939 and 1940.

Bowdoin has been the only college to give Maine serious opposition. In the last two years, their complete domination of the hurdles events and their strength in the sprints has enabled them to pile up a good margin of victory each May. Last spring the Polar Bears swept nine points in both the high and low hurdles, and the year before missed only a third in the highs.

Strong Trio of Hurdlers

Coach Jenkins thinks that this spring he may have the men to break up this domination. Bill Hadlock and Ralph Runels, both sophomores, will enter the State Meet for the first time. Foster Higgins has run in the meet before, but that was several years ago. Back in school now after two years, he should add considerable strength to the hurdling contingent if his cantankerous thigh muscles behave. They didn't indoors, but he ran just the same.

In the dashes the situation looks just as bright. Stan Phillips burst into the scoring column last year by winning the 100 and taking second in the 220. Phillips will have to look to his laurels this year, however, for John Radley and Dick Youlden are almost as good 220 men. One will also run the 440 and the other the 100. Not to be forgotten is Stan Frost, who set a new freshman 220 record last spring.

Crane Improving in Broad Jump
The broad jump has been another Bowdoin strong point, but Talbot Crane gives promise of bettering 22 feet outdoors, which should assure him of a place.

In the longer events, with the unforgettable Don Smith out of the way, the winners will no longer be easy to pick. Maine has Howie Ehrlensch and Fred Kelso in the 880, Dwight Moody and Leo Estabrook in the mile, and Dick Martinez, Phil Hamm, and Mark Ingraham in the two mile.

Peters, of Colby, and Webster, of

Has High Hopes



CHESTER A. JENKINS

Bates, have won the high jump title once, and both will be aiming at making it two in three. The odd point for third should be wide open. Maine has Franklin Dexter, Bill Hadlock, Walt Brady, Oscar Wilbur, and Talbot Crane. Dexter is also probably Maine's best pole vaulter, but Harry Wooster and Walt Brady aren't very far behind.

Field Events Promising

In the field events Maine has a lot of strength, some of it relatively undeveloped. Herb Johnson should take the discus, Jake Serota is pretty sure of a place in the javelin throw and a first in the hammer, and Bob Weisman may improve enough to knock off Bates' Sigbee in the shot put. Also in the running will be John Gorman and Dick Harlow in the shot and Bob Dodge in the hammer. Weisman might get a second in the discus. Dexter is a pretty fair man with the javelin. Dick McLeary, a transfer, could help in the latter event.

If Coach Jenkins could count on some support from a few men who have given up track after showing plenty of ability, he would feel a bit more optimistic. Two in particular whom he wishes would come out again are Ken Blaisdell and Fred Leonard.

Need Still More Support

Blaisdell, a senior and captain of cross country last fall, has twice taken third in the State Meet two mile. Leonard is a sophomore from Bangor. When in high school he won the State 100 and 220 titles, and a year ago as a freshman was just about unbeatable indoors.

Five Wrestling Champs Crowned

Five Intramural wrestling champions were crowned in the Memorial Gymnasium on Tuesday night as a result of the Annual Wrestling Tourney, held following the Recognition Banquet.

In an exhibition bout Quenton Crandall, unattached, was the winner over Dave Brown, North Hall, with two seconds remaining in the match. Brown was entered in the 125 lb. class, but he could not find any opponents.

The new champions are as follows: 170 lb. class, Vin Mulroy of Dorm A; 165 lb. class, Bill Waters of Dorm A; 160 lb. class, Donald Stone of East Oak; 155 lb. class, Bob Willets of Kappa Sigma; 150 lb. class, Walter Staub of Sigma Nu.

Ames To Donate Bowling Trophy

University bowlers will have something to shoot for in the future when Sam Ames, proprietor of the Sportland Bowling Alley in Orono, announces this week that he would put up a trophy for the University Bowling Champion.

Definite plans for the competition for the cup will be announced at a later date by the Campus Sports Staff. At the present time John Dearborn is heading the bowlers, having defeated former title-holder, John Somes, by three pins recently.

13 Club, Cabins Win Final Games

In the final week of Intramural basketball, Cabin Colony in the Southern and 13 Club in the Northern League strengthened their holds on first place with decisive wins over the Kolonel's Kolts and North Hall respectively. S.A.E. clinched second place in the Northern League with wins over Theta Chi and Dorm A. McLeary of S.A.E. took high scoring honors for the week with 24 points in the Theta Chi game. In the Southern League A.T.O., Phi Mu, and Lambda Chi went into a three-way tie for second place.

On Wednesday Sigma Chi easily downed Dorm B, 43-32, and in a one-sided contest Phi Eta outpointed East Oak, 61-37. Clark of the losers was high man with 23 points. T.E.P. forfeited to West Oak, and in the last game Sigma Nu, paced by Sawyer, trimmed Dorm A, 54-21.

Tuesday night A.T.O. won one from Lambda Chi, 50-27, and Beta took a close contest from Park St., 26-21. Chase tossed through 14 points for the winners. Later that evening Stevens of Phi Mu sparked his team to a 35-24 win over T.E.P.

In the Monday night games Sawyer of Sigma Nu led his mates in trouncing Delta Tau, 56-28, and Phi Kappa Sigma defeated Alpha Gamma Rho, 35-26. Blaisdell was high man for the winners with 19 points.

Sigma Nu Noses Out Sigma Chi in Bowling

Sigma Nu clinched the championship of the Interfraternity Bowling League last week in the final match of the season. Fighting right up to the last, and only one point behind when the smoke of battle cleared away, was Sigma Chi, considered somewhat of a dark horse in the race.

Phi Gam suffered the worst slump of the season in the last few matches; leading the league most of the year, the Fiji's stumbled coming into the stretch and ended up in sixth place.

Outstanding among this season's individuals were Somes and Adler of Sigma Nu, Niles of Kappa Sig, Schmidt of Sigma Chi, Clark of Phi Eta, Dearborn and Allen of Phi Gam, and Allen Trask. Records went to Sigma Nu for high single of 639 and total of 1678, and Joe Adler for string of 147, 140, and 132 for 419.

INDOOR SOFTBALL

The 1941 Indoor Softball Schedule gets underway on April 2 with three games to be played in Memorial Gymnasium. Tau Epsilon Phi and The Cabins will open the competition, followed by the North Hall-East Oak and Dorm B-Alpha Gamma Rho contests. The schedule is an elimination affair with finals in each league on April 14.

Cabin Colony Wins 'Mural Basketball

In the finals of the Intramural basketball playoffs held Monday night, the Cabin Colony outfit forged ahead in the last half to defeat a scrappy 13 Club combine, 35-25.

Led by Hopkins and Burke, the 13 Clubbers tossed in 11 points in the second period to even the score 15-15. The Cabin Colony was not to be denied, however, and went ahead at the three-quarter mark, 25-17. From then on they were never headed.

Outstanding player of the evening was Perkins who scored 12 points and played a fine floor game for the winners. Immediately after the game the trophy symbolic of the championship was awarded to the Cabin Colony team.

Dearborn Defeats Somes by 3 Pins

John Dearborn came through to win the University bowling championship last week and will meet challenger Al Clark, of Phi Eta, after vacation to defend his new title. Dearborn upset title-holder John Somes by a margin of three pins in their ten-string match, with the totals falling below a thousand.

Dearborn jumped to an early lead when he won the first string by 17 pins. Somes failed to lead at any time during the match, in spite of his more consistent bowling, after that first string. The new champion got 17 spares and 3 strikes, with a high single of 127; ex-champion Somes got 15 spares, 3 strikes, and a high single of 109.

The totals were as follows:

Dearborn: 102-91-127-104-99-94-95-93-104-86—995
Somes: 85-101-106-101-109-99-98-97-99-97—992

Rifle Teams Win Close Matches

The University of Maine varsity and R.O.T.C. rifle teams outshot Coe, Clemson, Rutgers, Columbia, and Clarkson last week while losing to Culver, University of Florida, Davidson, and Washington University. The R.O.T.C. team has completed the First Corps Area Intercollegiate matches and the Hearst Trophy matches.

R.O.T.C. results: Maine 3680, Coe College 3641; Maine 3680, Clemson 3528; Maine 3680, Rutgers 3662; Maine 3680, Culver Military Academy, 3689; Maine 3680, University of Florida 3796; Maine 3680, Davidson 3695.

Varsity results: Maine 1869, Columbia 1826; Maine 1869, Clarkson Tech 1369; Maine 1869, Washington University 1872.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Frosh Track Team Compares Well With That of Year Ago

After last year's class of star track men, the current crop of freshman runners should suffer by comparison, but they have proved that they don't.

Al Clements set a freshman record in the high jump at Colby of 6 feet, 3/4 inch, and Ralph Rich now holds the college record in the rarely-run 70-yard high hurdles. Al Hutchinson holds the freshman 50-yard dash record of 5.8 seconds, and Dick Fuller the 28-pound weight record, 44 feet, 3 3/4 inches.

Hamblett Good in Javelin

Warren Nute missed the yearling pole vault record in the Northeastern meet by less than three inches, clearing the bar at 11 feet. Although the event was held only in the intra-squad meets, the freshmen also have shown strength in the javelin throw, with Hugh Brownlee and Al Hutchinson both hitting about 150 feet. Ed Hamblett won the third time with a toss of over 160 feet.

There are plenty of other men on the squad who have shown real promise, although they may have missed out in the record breaking. Dick Palmer started running the hurdles one Thursday, placed third in the lows that Saturday. Since then he has improved so rapidly that he is quite likely to be the best on the squad outdoors, although

92 Sports Men Are Honored At Banquet

Coach George Allen Releases Details On Spring Training

"Good, sound work wins more games than any kind of talk," commented Coach George E. Allen in outlining plans for the 1941 spring practice sessions to a group of 80 football men gathered in Memorial Gymnasium on Tuesday night. Coach Allen spoke following the Recognition Banquet at which 92 men were given awards for athletic service during the winter months.

Out April 21

Members of the Frosh, Junior Varsity, and Varsity squads of last season will draw equipment during the week of April 21-26. The Frosh start work on April 23, and the remaining men have their first session the following Monday. Spring training will come to an end with an inter-squad game scheduled for Saturday, May 17.

The three-week practice period will be devoted to fundamentals and basic team play with emphasis on blocking, tackling, and ball-handling. Drills will be held six days a week with board drills and movies, in case bad weather drives the teams inside.

Coaching Staff

The coaching staff has been revised for the coming campaign. Coach Sam Sezak will handle the reins of the Frosh candidate with Jack Moran as his assistant. Phil Jones is to take over the Junior Varsity, aided by Al Beverage. Coach Bill Kenyon will continue in his position as varsity line coach.

Honorary captains elected at the banquet were Buzz Tracy in varsity basketball, Jake Serota and Howie Ehrlensch in varsity indoor track, Oscar Riddle and Charlie Adams in winter sports, Warren Nute in Frosh indoor track, and Ben Curtis in Frosh basketball.

Awards went to the following men: Varsity Indoor Track: Stan Phillips, Dick Youlden, John Radley, Stan Frost, Howie Ehrlensch, Squeak Moody, Dick Martinez, Bill Hadlock, Walt Brady, Oscar Wilbur, Frank Dexter, Jake Serota, Icky Crane, Herb Johnson, and Bob Weisman.

Varsity Basketball: Cliff Blake, Lloyd Quint, Buzz Tracy, Parker Small, Ike Downes, Dick McKeen, Gene Hussey, Rog Stearns, Lowell Ward, Cliff Nickerson, Bert Pratt, Gene Leger, Nat Crowley, Bob French, and Hal Rheinlander.

Frosh Indoor Track: Warren Nute, Al Hutchinson, Dick Fuller, Brud Rich, Dick Palmer, Ed Kisonak, Ken Johnson, Henry Condon, John Stanley, Tom Powers, Al Clements, George Lobozzo, Albert Crockett, Ed Hamblett, Dwight Sawin, Joe Colcord, and Al Hayman.

Frosh Basketball: Milt Gross, Ben Curtis, Percy Coombs, Mac McIntire, John Suminsby, Don Presnell, Leon White, Bob Nutter, John Steinmetz, Don Abbott, Mert Meloon, Don

(Continued on Page Four)

Campus Brevities . . .

Tommy Dorsey plays Ricker Gardens the first Tuesday of spring vacation.

Miss Margaret Cassidy of the women's physical education department will teach French folk dances at the meeting of the French club tonight in the M.C.A. building.

At a business meeting preceding the dance instruction plans will be made for an "open house" exhibit.

Seven were pledged to Chi Omega sorority at a pledge service Monday evening, March 17.

The pledges included Caroline Adams, Susan Abbott, Dorothy Bradbury, Berna Burnett, Rita Cassidy, Marion Kilgore, and Virginia Greeley.

"Campus" staff members are reminded that the annual elections will take place tomorrow noon in the M.C.A. building at 1 p.m. sharp.

Prof. Adelbert W. Sprague, head of the department of music, spoke on "Mozart, the Perfect Classicist," Tuesday evening, March 18, in Room A, North Stevens basement, at the monthly meeting of Deutscher Verein.

The program was planned in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of Mozart's death, which takes place this year.

Barbara Farnham, John Webster, and Robert Goodwin were the deputation speakers at Bates college, Sunday, March 16.

Thirty members of the men's and women's glee clubs provided music for the afternoon vesper service.

The men's glee club will leave on a five-day tour Friday noon, March 21, to give concerts at Cumberland Center Friday, at Freeport Saturday, and at Portland Sunday.

Whitman. "M." managers: Jasper Spear, basketball; Loren Stewart, indoor track. "AMA," assistant managers: Jay Lord and Francis Brown in basketball, Everett Hoffman and Hymie Schneider in indoor track. Frosh managers:

basketball—Fred Baird, Joe Findlen, Silas Hulse, Robert A. Smith, Sherold Smith, and Charlie Stickney; indoor track—Lin Chalmers, Roman Evdo, Bud Harris, Charlie Stocking, Steve Jacobs, Bill Chesworth, John Feeley, and Sherman Williamson.

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Correspondence - -

(Continued from Page Two)

the preservation of democracy is incomprehensible. Why then, food? Food is the steel of a nation's backbone. The choice is not easy, it is difficult; war is difficult. Are not women and children bombed today as well as soldiers? Even those people who Mr. Hoover proposes to benefit hope that some day they will again be free, but they are convinced that our sending food will not at the present time help to melt their chains away.

Certainly there is something inconsistent in our being at one time, the arsenal of democracy and the breadbasket of fascism.

Sincerely,
Erwin Elling Cooper, '39

92 Sports Men - -

(Continued from Page Three)

Goodwin, Phil Miller, Jean Hufnagel, Irving Broder, Tom Gleason, and Bob Parker.

Minor "M" in Winter Sports: Dave Greenwood, Charlie Adams, Oscar Riddle, Bill Riddle, Walt Strang, John Bower, Bill Garsoe, and Forrest

Debaters To - -

(Continued from Page One)

of the debate club, four years a varsity debater, former manager of the team, and winner of the New York Alumni Debate Scholarship. He is president of his fraternity and secretary of the Interfraternity Council and the Student Senate.

Francis Andrews, a junior, is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, majoring in government and economics. He has been a varsity debater for three years and was excellence award winner of the Tau Kappa Alpha National debate tournament in Chicago last year. He is a member of the Maine Radio Guild, the M.C.A. Cabinet, and the Men's Glee Club.

John Webster, a sophomore, is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and has been a varsity debater for two years. He is secretary of the M.C.A. Men's Cabinet.

Walker Only Other Senior

Neal Walker, a senior and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, is a four-year varsity debater and was editor-in-chief of the "Prism" last year. He is a member of the Rifle Team, Agricultural Club, and belongs to Alpha Zeta and Phi Kappa Phi.

Prof. Runion, who will accompany the debaters, is acting head of the speech department and director of debating.

CAA, Three - -

(Continued from Page One)

The private course qualified the student for a private pilot certificate of competency. This course was in two phases: college and non-college. The ground school work of the college phase was conducted by established educational institutions, and that of the non-college phase was under the sponsorship of selected civic organizations. In both phases actual flight instruction was given by established local flight operators.

Provide a Training in Big Planes
The secondary course, available only in the college phase, provided additional and more advanced ground and flight training to selected graduates of the private course. As in the private course, ground school training was given at the educational institution and flight instruction by established local flight operators. The flight training in this course was given on larger, heavier aircraft than those used in the private course.

Under the pilot refresher category, only one course was offered during the year. This was the commercial refresher course which provided additional training to specially qualified applicants who already had considerable piloting experience. Like the instructor courses, this was given by selected flying schools under contract with the administrator.

2,600 Now in Armed Services
More than 25,000 trainees completed the private course and received their private pilots' certificates in 1940. As the year ended, another group of nearly 15,000 trainees was about to finish the private course. Several thousand graduates of the private course in the 1939-1940 school year completed secondary training and many more trainees who had received initial training in the summer session of 1940 were about to be graduated from the secondary course as the year ended. The various instructor training courses and the commercial refresher course turned out many additional graduates.

Of civilian pilot training program trained flight instructors alone, by the end of the year, more than 500 had been absorbed by the armed forces or the airlines. The program is providing a vast reservoir of civilian pilots available, if necessary, for advanced training as military pilots by the armed services. As a matter of record, by the end of the year, the program had already fed more than 2,600 of its trainees to army and navy training centers.

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you want to be perfectly groomed for a business appointment. Select a smartly tailored Suit or Coat topped by a stunning casual felt hat, such as Dobbs. And don't forget to wear a pair of comfortable stylish Vitality Shoes if you have much walking to do!

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be the belle of the ball... in a print silk jersey jacket formal with hood, a white shirtwaist formal with silk jersey top and coin dot organza or taffeta bouffant skirt, or a pastel taffeta gown. Complete your formal attire with accessories and evening shoes from Freeze's.

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