



The Maine Campus

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'Thunder Rock' Ready For Opening March 8

Casting Completed If Draft Does Not Interfere

Thunder Rock, the Maine Masque Theatre's next production, will open Monday evening, March 8, at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre and will continue through March 9, 10, and 11.

A group of Dow Field soldiers, who came up to the University for one of the first rehearsals, proved that the unusual story and unique set produce a very effective entertainment. These Air Force members commented very favorably on the play. The main characters are portrayed by veterans of one or more stage plays: Bill Brown, Dayson De Courcy, John Bennett, James Haskell, and Florice Dunham. Raymond Jones has been selected to play the part of Chang, a Chinese with an unending grin.

A number of the members of the cast have left with the Army Air Corps, the Enlisted Reserve, or the draft. The continual recasting has made the production problems increasingly difficult. Not only has the director been tackling these changes with good grace, but the cast itself has risen to each substitution with a willing and cooperative spirit. The same spirit has been displayed by members of the stage crew in the background of the production.

Tickets are still on sale at the Bookstore.

May Rebuild Wingate Hall

Trustees To Consider Matter This Week

The question of the reconstruction of Wingate Hall must hang in the balance for several more weeks, according to a statement from Mr. Charles E. Crossland, Acting Business Manager. Mr. Crossland stated that it may be three weeks before a decision is reached. This week the Board of Trustees will consider the matter, but Washington officials will have the final say.

The scarcity of building material means that a priority grant must be made to the University before material for temporary repairs can be obtained. Temporary roofing alone would cost approximately \$5,000, and assurance of the possibility of further repairs is the only logical answer to this expense. According to Mr. Crossland, it would be possible to use the shell of the building as it now stands.

The cleanup crew is now busy on the structure. Debris is now being removed in anticipation of possible reconstruction. Approval for this is necessary from the Board of Trustees and from Washington.

Destruction to the first floor of the building was superficial, for the underpinning and walls received no serious damage. The second floor sustained damage, but not fatally. At the present time, the problem is roofing the building.

Deputation Team Goes To MCI

M.C.A. Deputation Team will be at M.C.I., Pittsfield, this week-end, March 5, 6, 7. On Friday afternoon there will be a panel discussion in the M.C.I. assembly on the topic, "Will Your Christian Faith Work?" Speakers will be Wendell Stickney, chairman of the panel, Louise Eastman, Thelma Folsom, Elton Rich, Ralph Klucken, Donald Crossland, Barbara Higgins.

On Friday evening there will be a social and dance sponsored by the deputation team for the students of M.C.I. On Saturday night there will be a panel discussion with the Pittsfield grange.

Sunday morning Claudia Scammon and Ralph Klucken will be the speakers in the church service led by Harrison Dow. Special music will be furnished by Virginia Harvey, sophomore soloist, and Madeline Nevers as accompanist. Sunday night the deputation team will speak at the Young People's meeting.

New Air Raid System Now In Use Here

All Students Should Learn New Signals And Regulations

A new system of air-raid warnings has been adopted, Prof. Weston S. Evans, chief air raid warden, has announced. The new system is by order of the First Service Command, United States Army.

It is radically different from the previous warning system and should be carefully noted by all students to avoid confusion and to aid in cooperation with the air raid officials.

The blue signal at the warning center is the preliminary alert and is indicated by a steady blast on the whistle for two minutes. This signal means a complete blackout, including street lights. Vehicles and pedestrians can still proceed. The second warning is the red signal, indicated by short toots on the whistle or a waver in the pitch of the siren over a period of two minutes. The blackout continues, but vehicles stop and people seek shelter. Not less than five minutes later, or as much longer as conditions demand, the blue signal will be sounded again with the same restrictions.

An "all clear" signal will not be sounded on the siren but will be announced over the radio. Here on campus the street lights are to be watched as an indication of when the blackout is over.

In order to secure the successful operation of the new system, blackout and air raid drills will be conducted at previously announced times rather than as surprise tests.

Mme. Lim Tells Interviewer About Family, Experiences

By Monty Higgins

Madame Vincente Lim, deliverer of a most inspiring message at the assembly Tuesday, has a charming personality. She began this interview in a most gracious way, remarking on the beauty of the pine trees, the white houses, and the country church steeples that are characteristic of Maine. This is Madame's first trip through the state of Maine and she seemed quite enthusiastic about it.

Madame Lim was wearing a striking silver pin. When she showed it to me she said, "This is the most treasured piece of jewelry that I possess." There were really three pins in the piece. Two were on a silver bar, and the third swung from the bar by a silver chain. The first was the class pin of her husband, Brigadier General Vincente Lim, class of 1914 of the Military Academy at West Point. General Lim, of the Philippine Army, is now a prisoner of the Japanese. The second part of the pin was the class pin of her son, Roberto, a recent graduate of Annapolis. The third pin was that of Vincente, Jr., now at West Point.

Jobs For Women In Civil Service

The need for women in U. S. Civil Service jobs with training in engineering subjects and opportunities for college women to obtain tuition-free training in engineering subjects will be discussed by Mr. Francis R. Archibald, Special Representative of the Civil Service Commission, at 1:00 p.m., Monday, March 8, in the Little Theatre.

Mr. Archibald will outline the various needs for women trained in special technical fields at salaries ranging from \$1,440 to \$2,000 per year. College graduation plus special War Training courses, offered at the University without tuition under the ESMWT program, will qualify women for important and interesting work in Federal agencies.

The visit of Mr. Archibald is sponsored by the Placement Bureau.

'Thunder Rock' Cast



The important characters of the next Maine Masque production are, reading from left to right: Richard Irwin, in the role of Dr. Kurtz, Bill Brown as Charleston, Jim Haskell as Captain Joshua, Florice Dunham as Miss Kirby, Pauline Forbus as Anna Marie, Marion Korda as Melanie, Dayson DeCourcy as Streeter, and John Bennett as Flanagan. Others in the cast not included in this picture are Don Taverner, in the role of Briggs, Monty Higgins as Cassidy, John Sargent as Nonnoy, and Raymond Jones as Chang. Most of the members who are taking part in this second annual production are veterans of one or more stage plays. The play will run four nights, March 8, 9, 10, and 11 in the Little Theatre.

Stuart To Head Off-Campus Women

The Off-Campus Women's Organization held its annual election recently at a supper meeting in the M.C.A. building. The following women were chosen to serve as officers for next year:

President, Pauline Stuart; vice president, Priscilla Gray; treasurer, Mildred Page; secretary, Shirlee Hathaway; and social chairman, Judy Fielder.

It was voted to have a St. Patrick's dance on Friday, March 12.

Mrs. Edith Magruder Guest At YWCA Tea Next Saturday

Norton Library Is Bequeathed To University

Contains Donor's Work In Field Of Natural Science

The library of the late Arthur H. Norton, for thirty-seven years curator of the Portland Society of Natural History, has been presented to the University of Maine. The gift also includes the extensive manuscripts and card files of his "Catalogue of the Birds of Maine," a project on which he had been working for many years before his death last month. These files, as well as the volumes of his library, will be made available in the University library as soon as the editorial work on them has been completed.

Arthur H. Norton, a native of Saint George, Maine, spent a full life of seventy-two years in the study of science and the natural history of the state of Maine. He was known as a geographer, botanist, mammalogist, ornithologist, and editor.

His scientific writings include some 399 articles, technical papers, and pamphlets. The University is already the possessor of a bound volume of Mr. Norton's collected works which he presented to the University when he was awarded an honorary degree in 1940 in recognition of his contributions to science.

(Continued on Page Four)

To Speak Sunday At Service Held In Little Theatre

The Y.M.C.A. will entertain the women of the University at tea in honor of Mrs. Edith Magruder, who is the Specialized Program Secretary of the Wartime Expansion Staff of the National Student Council, in North Estabrooke Hall on Saturday at 3:00 p.m.

Mrs. Magruder will speak on the subject "The Students' Stake in the United States Foreign Policy," and an open forum period will follow. Tea will be served by the Social Committee of the M.C.A.

Mrs. Magruder recently became affiliated with the National Staff of the Y.W.C.A. to take responsibility for International Relations and Religion in a Wartime World. She was graduated from the University of Toronto where English and history were her major subjects. Her graduate work in this country has included study in Yale University Divinity School and at Union Theological Seminary and Teachers College, New York City.

Special guests at the tea in honor of Mrs. Magruder on Saturday will be the All-Maine Women, the Sophomore Eagles, and the officers of the W.S.G.A., the W.A.A., the Aquinas Club, the International Relations Club, and other student organizations. All women students are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Magruder, in addition to the Saturday meeting, will be entertained by several dormitory groups and will be the guest speaker for the Sunday morning service at eleven o'clock in the Little Theatre.

Marsh Tells Story Of Speech Senate On The Spot Report Of Wild And Woolly Session

By Bernard Marsh

The University of Maine's first Speech Senate was held Wednesday evening, February 24, in 305 Aubert Hall.

Don Crossland officiated as master of ceremonies, or rather as Chairman of the Senate. He was found to be possessed of remarkable presence of mind and a very sketchy knowledge of parliamentary procedure. Once he was driven to quite violent extremes. A Senator bounced to his feet and shouted, "Mr. Chairman, you can't do that, it's unconstitutional!" Crossland stood up, struck the desk a terrific whack with his gavel, and thundered, "Mr. Senator, this is the United States Senate, and we can do anything!"

After an address by the President of the United States, Mr. John P. Cul-

linan, the Senate was brought to order and the business came thick and fast. The first bill was a measure to lower the voting age from 21 years to 18 years, author: Richard Jones. Mr. Jones' speech was an eloquent emotional appeal to the Senate's collective better nature. However, he did commit a faux pas when he stated that if a woman could become a mother at 18, she should most certainly be allowed to vote. Senator Elbie Davis, opponent to the bill, contributed further to the confusion. His speech consisted mostly of a cryptic observation that just because a girl had a baby, it didn't necessarily mean she had brains. The bill didn't pass.

The next bit of excitement came immediately afterward, on bill number two. Senator Spiers was the author, and it seems he had a crack-pot idea

to finance the war with a national lottery. The Senate was peopled with child psychologists, and the bill was killed with vigor. But just to prove what perseverance can do, the bill went through later attached to bill number six in the form of a rider. Bill number six, by the way, passed principally because of the clever speechifying of Senator Therese Dumais and the aid of a Phi Gam block in the Senate.

The judges awarded the prize for the best and most sportsmanlike parliamentarian to Senator Therese Dumais, who, in the opinion of all present, well deserved it. The prize was a walnut gavel, made by Dr. Howard L. Runion, of the speech department. The handle was part of a piece of furniture which was made before the Civil War, and the head was made from some walnut cut by Dr. Runion himself.

Frosh Campus Kings; Pledge Next Monday

President Hauck Advocates Pledging As Post-War Housing Solution

The dawn attack last Monday on Oak and Hannibal Hamlin Halls, strongholds of Maine's Class of 1946, although not as varied as those of previous years, was none the less more enthusiastically carried out.

Still in progress, the 1943 rushing program finds fewer first-year men and fewer upperclass "brothers," but far more rules and regulations. Rationing took the appetite out of the annual feature; transportation problems will send the "Kings of the Campus" to the stores for one-third of their shoe leather, but, all in all, the future pledges of Maine fraternities have not appeared morose as yet.

In preparation for this week of concentrated glory, the freshmen held a meeting with Lamert S. Corbett, Dean of Men, and Dick Pierce, president of the Interfraternity Council, last Thursday night. The new rules were explained and all questions were answered by the speakers.

Major changes in previous rushing rules include the ban on cars which made the dust fly high over the campus in other years, the serving of only four meals instead of the twenty-eight food features of previous programs, and the shortening of the former two-week period to a single week.

In an interview this week, President Hauck pointed out that pledging this year carries with it far greater consequences than it has in pre-war days. With the futures of some fifteen houses hanging in the balance, fraternity life at Maine after victory may well rest with the Class of 1946. Housing of

students at the end of the war will probably present one of the greatest problems, said Dr. Hauck, and the assuredness that Maine men pledging to a fraternity this year can find board and lodging when they return can well be one of the key reasons for signing on the dotted line next Monday.

On Monday, March 8, the freshmen will go to the ballot boxes in the Administration Building to list three houses in order of preference. The number of men pledging will be divided by the number of houses on campus to determine an equal quota for each house. By comparing house-bid lists with freshman ballots, University officials will make out a list of house pledges. This list will be posted in the Administration Building on Tuesday and rushing for 1943 will be officially ended.

Full Schedule For Debaters

Maine Team Meets Rhode Island Next

Nancy Gascoigne and Stanley Rudman will represent the University of Maine against two boys from Rhode Island State College in a debate sponsored by the Women's Forum which will be held in the Balentine sun parlor on March 12 at 4:00 p.m. The National Collegiate Debate Question for 1942-43 is, *Resolved: That the United Nations should establish a permanent Federal Union with the power to tax and regulate international commerce, to maintain a police force, to settle international disputes, and to enforce such settlement and to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the Union.*

The debate will be run on the Clark plan, which has been used once before at Maine. This plan provides that one speaker present the entire argument for his side, after which the other speaker answers six direct questions asked by the opposition. A summary for each side follows. The decision will be made by the audience.

A tea will be held preceding the debate, and men as well as women are requested to come.

There are several coming events in which the Debate Club will participate. On March 25 the University of Maine team will meet the team from Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., on campus. On March 17, the women will meet the men from New Brunswick University before the Brewer Kiwanis Club. On April 1 and 2, the club will participate in a model Congress, and on April 13, it will travel to Bowdoin to take part in a New England discussion to be broadcast over station WGAM.

Meek Will Be Lenten Speaker

A series of weekly Lenten Services will be presented by the M.C.A. each Wednesday afternoon from 1:00 to 1:20 in the Little Theatre. The Religious Resources Committee is sponsoring these services.

Dr. Frederick M. Meek, minister of the All Souls Congregational Church of Bangor, will speak at the first meeting on Ash Wednesday, March 10. He has a regular Sunday program broadcasting his church services, and a Thursday evening program—"Living From Day to Day." Dr. Meek is the president of the Maine Council of Churches, an honorary alumnus of Maine, a former baccalaureate speaker, and a participant for three years in the Men's Embassy.

The services will be devotional and meditative.

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Lest We Die In Vain...

America and Americans are today centering their energies on winning this War. Yet, there are so many battles to be fought, so much planning, sweating, and sacrificing ahead that the men who are doing most of the fighting of the War, the men actually in battle today, those who will see action against the enemy tomorrow, will have little time to think very far into the future.

But there are many who do have the time to think of the future. From serious students of international relations, from men with no other equipment for such serious discussion than loud voices and the chances to make them heard, from practical men, from dreamers, from college graduates, from illiterates, from unselfish men seeking a way for the future, from selfish men seeking a way for the present—from all these are coming today the plans for the world of the future. From all these come the ideas, the final result of which may determine the kind of existence that Americans, soldiers and civilians, will lead for a lifetime.

For the first nineteen years of our life we listened to the ideas of such people, ideas formulated during another war. We were told that that war was a "war to end all wars," that war was fought to "make the world safe for democracy," that we would never unwillingly be forced to face the horrors that are the "hell of war."

Yet, today, for over a year, and for the duration, the youth of America are willing to fight this war, to fight harder than American youth has ever fought before.

This planning of the world after victory, then, is of the deepest interest to the millions of Americans in the armed services and those who will be fighting for America until that victory comes. The men in uniform may have less time to think of a post-war world, but that world should rightly have more to offer them than it did to their fathers who fought twenty years ago. And it is they, and especially those among them who are fighting in this second World War, who can give the clearest warning to those who have more time than they do to think and talk about the future.

The one warning of utmost importance they can give is this—that war is a habit of mankind and that fighting one more war to a finish will not, of itself, change that habit.

The threat of other wars will stay in the world until men and nations can be helped to form a new habit in place of the old one—the habit of fighting wars to settle things. For the habit of fighting wars is older than history, and certain nations have not changed this habit. It cannot merely be talked away by men who speak freely of "the post-war world." We have just lived in a "post-war world" and it has been one filled with disillusionment and disappointment. The "post-warfare world" can only come when men everywhere have put a new habit in place of the old one.

How long it may take for this time to come can hardly be guessed. It will depend upon the efficiency with which the strong nations at the end of this War can help their own people and those of all other nations to replace the habit of war with the habit of peace.

For the sake of the soldiers who are fighting on far-flung battlefronts today there is every reason to hope that there will be no more wars. But the post-warfare world can never be achieved without continuous expert thought upon new wars that might arise. Thought of "no more wars" with the iron backbone of armed enforcement may give the world a chance to learn in the end some other habit than fighting wars. Thought of "no more wars" which excludes practical thought of possible war is the kind of thought most likely to bring our country to the end of its course. Twenty years of it almost brought us there this time.

(All unsigned editorials are by the editor.)

This Collegiate World

A.C.P.

COLUMBUS, Ohio—(ACP)—Methods of teaching visual perception developed by an Ohio State university professor of psychology are expected here to be the margin between victory and defeat in many an aerial dogfight before the war is ended. And they may also turn the tide in engagements among surface craft as well, military men declare.

To make use of these methods developed by Dr. Samuel Renshaw, the Navy has established at Ohio State a "recognition school" to serve all branches of the armed services and all of the United Nations. Men taking the course, 120 at a time for sixty-day periods, go out as instructors in camps in every part of the world.

Methods used in the school, the only one of its kind in the world, are a military secret. But they are designed to train for a speedier recognition of approaching craft, either air or surface.

GENEVA, N. Y.—(ACP)—Slow-motion picture analysis of the body mechanics of each freshman girl at William Smith college has brought home so dramatically some defects and shortcomings conspicuous to others that a program of specialized exercises to develop better poise, carriage, and movement is now enthusiastically accepted where before it had simply been tolerated.

Started in 1940 by Miss Marcia Winn, professor of physical education, the program originally was intended only to bring to the girls a realization of peculiarities they unknowingly had developed.

Among most common faults revealed are awkward mechanical use of hip, knee, and ankle joints, incorrect transfer of weight in everyday walk-

ing, exaggerated or stiff use of the arms, and general postural shortcomings, including the familiar round shoulders, forward heads, protruding abdomens, and hollow backs.

Girls found it impossible to believe their own faults until they saw themselves in the movies, but then entered wholeheartedly into the corrective program.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(ACP)—Colleges face the prospect of an enormous increase in enrollments after the war, according to Dr. Warren R. Good of the University of Michigan school of education.

"The federal government is already planning to subsidize the further education of men in service after the war, as it did after the first World War," Dr. Good asserts in an article appearing in the School of Education Bulletin. This means that hundreds of thousands of young men will be fed into the colleges every year for several years, Dr. Good says, and the rise in enrollments will be further accentuated by the greater prosperity of millions of workers who will have the means, as well as the ambition, to send their children to college.

Dr. Good warns that the colleges are at present in no condition to meet this prospective boom either with adequate facilities for classwork, organizational demands and student housing, or with the needed faculty members and other personnel.

"It is a crucial necessity, therefore, that the higher institutions now maintain the personnel and facilities they have as a nucleus for meeting the impending expansion," Dr. Good says. "They need, furthermore, to locate sites and make plans for inevitable plant expansion. But they need most of all to identify and develop the thousands of young people who are to be the new teachers of this coming horde of college students."

A new physical course, designed primarily to toughen the students, is being introduced into the program of Barnard college. (ACP)



CAPITAL & CAMPUS
A.C.P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

SCIENCE AND CIVILIAN WAR

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—Not often do the scientific research establishments of the nation's colleges and universities figure in a major political tussle on Capitol Hill.

But today they are among the innocent bystanders caught in a tug-of-war that pulls a dozen directions instead of the conventional two—the battle over the highly controversial Pepper-Tolan-Kilgore bill for a War Mobilization Board as a civilian supercontrol over the entire war effort.

Research institutions, of course, aren't the heart of the issue. They are concerned only in a part of the bill calling for an Office of Technological Mobilization to gather techno-scientific skills, processes and ideas and put them to work speeding production and developing new weapons.

Colleges undoubtedly would welcome any plan for heightening their contribution to victory via the laboratory. But the proposed office would also force licensing of patents and secret processes. And that isn't the good news some corporate patent holders are waiting to hear.

In broader scope, the War Mobilization Board seeks to bring all phases of the war effort—economic stabilization, manpower, military production, civilian production, and all the rest—into a tightly integrated organization with civilians in control at all key points.

Army and Navy oppose civilian control of their production programs and are fighting the bill. Business is cool, too. It says such reorganization would only formalize existing ways of doing things.

But backers of the bill say it would spread production decisions down the line to local and regional levels, boost labor-management cooperation, force the military program to fit an over-all strategy, put an end to turning out planes without propellers, and inducting men with irreplaceable skills.

SPEED-UP FOR WOMEN

Accelerated wartime education has received another boost, this time for women. In a policy statement for guidance of liberal arts colleges, the American Council on Education's committee on college women and the war plunks for hastening graduation of good students to help fill emergency needs for trained personnel.

To provide year-round schooling for women students at colleges unable to maintain summer sessions, the report suggests pooling staffs and student bodies. Three southern colleges, it points out, are planning to offer a combined summer term on a single campus.

Women's colleges and coeducational institutions are essential now, the committee believes, because they can provide technical and professional workers. Notable examples are chemists, mathematicians, physicists, statisticians, economists, research workers, administrative assistants, psychologists, and bacteriologists.

Although stressing war training, the report urges continuation of foundation courses for professional schools and combinations of arts and technical courses such as social work, home economics, and physical education.

WARTIME WASHINGTON

It's getting so no nice young girl in Washington is safe—from job offers. So acute is the office help shortage that popping the question now means asking: "Can you type?" Many a high-paid executive doesn't know where his next stenographer is coming from. And a War Department bureau is experimenting with training boys and girls to be typists. The experiment is directed by Dr. Maye Hyton of Columbia university, who says she can make a typist of an average-intelligence girl in three weeks. Stenographers take a little longer. Trainees get \$1,440 a year plus \$312 overtime.

Congresswoman Clare Boothe Luce has been hailed in some quarters as a profound political thinker on the strength of her "globaloney" wisecrack. But for months this Timewise expression has been a pet of those who dislike talking about the war along anything but "sound business lines."

Speaking of gags, another prankster has made his mark in a WPB publication called "Official Directory of Product Assignments." The book guides businessmen to the proper WPB branches holding jurisdiction over their products. One section reads:

"Strip cork.... Cork branch.

Strip steel.... Steel branch.

Strip tease.... WAACS"

The perpetrator of this mischief is judged to outclass the press release writer who embellished a long statement on cotton duck with a tale about Donald Duck—and almost got away with it.

America's Women Warriors...

COMPILED BY FRANCES HIGGINS

	WAAC	WAVES	SPAR	MARINE
DERIVATION OF TITLE	Women's Auxiliary Army Corps	Women Accepted for Voluntary Emergency Service (Naval Reserve)	Semper Paratus always ready (Coast Guard Reserve)	same as men (Women's Reserve of the Marine Corps)
DIRECTOR AND RANK	Director Olveta Culp Hobby	Lieut.-Commr. Mildred McAfee	Lieut.-Commr. Dorothy Stratton	Major Ruth Cheney Streeter
OFFICER CANDIDATE REQUIREMENTS				
AGE	21 to 44 inclusive every enlistee goes into 4 weeks of indoctrination training	20 to 49	20 to 49	20 to 50
EDUCATION	no definite requirement applicant must pass mental alertness test	college degree or 2 yrs. college plus 2 yrs. acceptable business or professional experience plus 2 yrs. math in high school or college	same as WAVES (math not necessary)	college degree or 2 yrs. college plus 2 yrs. business experience or special qualifications in a particular field
ENLISTED REQUIREMENTS				
AGE	as above	20 to 36	20 to 36	20 to 36
EDUCATION		at least 2 yrs. high school or business school or special qualifications in a particular field	same as WAVES	same as WAVES
TRAINING CENTERS	Fort Des Moines, Iowa Daytona Beach, Florida Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia	Officer candidates: Smith College, Mount Holyoke Enlisted: Indiana Univ., Oklahoma Agric. and Mechanical Coll., Univ. of Wisconsin, Iowa State Teachers' Coll., Georgia State College for Women	same as WAVES	established schools at major women's colleges
SERVICE LIMITS	duty with the army anywhere	shore stations in continental United States	same as WAVES	continental United States
MARITAL STATUS	both married and unmarried women husband may be in any branch of the service no married women with children under 14 yrs.	both married and unmarried women husband can not be in the Navy no married women with children under 18 yrs.	same as WAVES husband can not be in the Coast Guard same as WAVES	same as WAVES husband can not be in the Marine Corps same as WAVES



Footlights And Ether

The other day as we were meandering around the set of the new Maine Masque play, "Thunder Rock," we heard a whistle coming from somewhere high above the stage. Looking up among the lights and beams we saw an old sea captain sitting in an imaginary tower and smiling down at us.

It wasn't until he spoke that we recognized Jim Haskell. Haskell is playing the part of Captain Joshua, one of the characters that Charleston builds up in his mind. Jim has been in the last three productions and has played each of his roles with an ease that has made him one of the best actors in the Masque.

Subtleness seems to be the key to his acting, for he is more apt to underact than overact, and that requires real skill. In the role of Captain Joshua he looks and acts the part of an old sea dog every minute he is on stage. His cooperation makes him popular with his fellow Thespians, and a Masque party just wouldn't be considered complete without some of the "Haskell humor."

Friends of Will O'Neil, former University of Maine senior and editor of the Maine Campus were pleasantly surprised to find that although he has left us to take up his training with the U. S. Army, his voice is still with us. At the conclusion of the faculty forum on the University of Maine Hour Tuesday night, announcer Herb Gent

introduced another Minute Man from Maine. This time the Minute Man was Will O'Neil whose voice had been transcribed so that his message could be relayed to radio listeners.

O'Neil, for a long time before leaving the University, had been very active in radio broadcasting from the University. Last year he presented weekly newscasts over the Maine Hour and also found time to do many dramatic roles. He was best known for his versatility since he was able to play such varied roles as a stoker, a Nazi, news commentator, father, grandfather, student, sea captain, big business man, and a prosecuting attorney.

There was any amount of fire and fiction present as the embattled participants of last Tuesday's "Faculty Forum" on the University of Maine Hour squared off. The subject was—"Should the German people and their leaders be punished after the war?" And when a philosopher, a religious enthusiast, a public speaking professor, and a refugee from Poland got together, conflict

was inevitable.

Professor Levinson, head of the Department of Philosophy, and Mr. Charles O'Conner, secretary of the Maine Christian Association, were exponents of mercy. Mr. Stanislas Snieszkowski, the man who had seen Poland run down under the German Army, was the exponent of severe punishment, and Professor Mark Bailey tried to bring both sides together.

The University of Maine Hour for Tuesday, March 9, will again include two programs. At nine o'clock over WLBZ the Maine Radio Guild will present "The Sailing of the Steamer Portland," the story of a Maine sea captain whose ship used to ply between Portland and Boston during the era of the early paddle wheel steamers. Bob Patten will direct the show, taken from an original script written last semester, with a cast which will include Herb Gent, Ruth Higgins, Morton Patten, Monty Higgins, Richard Jones, Merrill Ham, and Carl Glidden.

Berna Burnett is in charge of the music, while Janet McFarland and Mary Cooper will handle the sound effects. The second program which will go on the air at 9:15 will be another edition of "The Speech Clinic of the Air" with Dr. Howard L. Runion, Acting Head of the Department of Speech and Director of the Speech Clinic, lecturing on "Articulatory defects in speech."



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The Bears Did It This Way In 1942-43

December 16 Maine—56 Rhode Island—76
Coach Sam Sezak put his 1942 edition of the Black Bear varsity basketballers into action against the Rhode Island Rams with the odds against him. Keaney's fireball quintet, ignited by Bob Applebee, Howard French, Earl Shannon, and Ernie Caverly, were ahead from the start to ruin Maine's inaugural.

December 17 Maine—55 Connecticut—72
In the second game of the New England trip, the Bears were no match for the Connecticut nutmeggers. Led by brothers Walt and Milt Dropo, the UConn courtsters went wild in the second half to outshine Hussey, Pratt, Quint, McKeen, and Work.

December 18 Maine—65 Northeastern—44
Breaking from under the pall of two straight losses, the Pale Blue hoopsters set a high-scoring record in lashing the Huskies. The game was even for about six minutes, after which Maine was never headed, leading 35 to 25 at halftime. Hussey, Pratt, and Quint featured the first half rally for the Pale Blue, while Tommy Phillips, with 18 points, starred for Northeastern.

January 9 Maine—80 Bowdoin—29
The Black Bear basketballers, co-defending champions with Colby, opened their defense of the State title by chalking up a new all-time score and breaking their previous high-scoring record made against Northeastern. Gene Hussey paced the scoring spree with 22 points, as Sezak used his entire varsity squad.

January 12 Maine—59 Bates—47
In their second home game, the Mainemen garnered their second straight series victory at the sharp claws of the Bates Bobcats. Close all the way, Bates almost upset the Bears' appellation when Jackie Joyce sparked a rally that tied the game with four minutes to go. Successive baskets by Pratt, Dick McKeen, and Windy Work provided the margin for victory. Lloyd Quint was high man for Maine with 15 points, but Pale Blue scoring was overshadowed by the shooting of Jackie Joyce, star Bobcat center, who tickled the twine for 23 markers.

January 23 Maine—50 Dow Field—37
The Black Bears came out on top in a loosely played game against the Airmen. Maine led all the way with the Dow Field five almost tying the score late in the second half. The Bombers scored 21 points on foul shots. Norm Levine was high man for the Army quintet with 14 points, while Ben Curtis was Maine's top scorer with 9 markers. Toney, Levine, and Perch were outstanding in the opposition, and Presnell, Curtis, Hussey, and DiRenzo paced the Bears.

January 30 Maine—54 Bowdoin—26
Strengthened by some outstanding freshman finds, the Polar Bears were out for revenge when they met the Black Bears for the second time. However, Maine took the lead early in the game and was never threatened, leading 25-10 at the half. Bill Redmond, Al Smaha, and Don Presnell sparked the Pale Blue drive, while Walt Daniels, Dick Johnstone, and Lou Piper showed up well in a lost cause.

February 9 Maine—48 Colby—58
The Mules handed the Bears their first defeat in six games as Frankie Strup, diminutive Colby guard, scored 22 points to steal top-honors. Parney Koris surprised Pale Blue fans with 11 markers to lead Maine scoring. The Mules led at half time, 23-22, and with Mitch Jaworski, Ben Zecker, and Strup showing the way in the second canto, Colby returned to the Elm City with their second surprise series win.

February 11 Maine—51 Bates—52
The Bates Bobcats counted themselves back into the State Series race when they won this thriller at Lewiston. The Garnet waxed court specialists were forced to the limit and won only through successful freezing of the leather in the last minute of play. Jackie Joyce again bled the Black Bears with 24 points, while Koris was high scorer for the Pale Blue for the second straight game with 13 points.

February 13 Maine—40 Connecticut—38
The Mainemen won their third victory in five New England Conference starts when they met the Nutmeggers on their home court. The game was sizzling hot from start to finish, and the Bears had to choke off a furious closing drive by the UConn's to win in the last minute. Gene Hussey returned to the Maine lineup to spark the Pale Blue with 11 points. Ben Curtis turned in the best guarding performance of the season as he held sky-scraping Walt Dropo, Connecticut's standout center, to 7 points.

February 15 Maine—54 New Hampshire—38
With Ben Curtis showing the way with 18 points, the Bears made their first meeting of the year with the Wildcats, a sorry one for the Granite State five. Walt Peterson, Emile Krupa, and Bob Wheeler were outstanding for the New Hampshire hoopsters, but Curtis, aided by Bert Pratt and Parney Koris, had the game well in hand for Maine from the start.

February 18 Maine—37 Colby—35
With the State Series title at stake, Maine surprised the Colby Mules at Waterville in their second meeting. The Black Bear polished board specialists had to come from behind in a second-half basketball blitz to stop Colby from winning the "down-east" top-honors. Gene Hussey steered the Bears into the win column by breaking loose in the second stanza with 11 points. The Mules scored only 7 points in the final 20 minutes of play.

February 20 Maine—56 Northeastern—36
Maine made it two straight over the Huskies as Curtis, Pratt, Koris, and Hussey totaled 44 points. Russ Washburn, Tony Magliozzi, and George Breen scored six points each for Northeastern while Coach Foxey Flumet put up the best fight in a lost cause.

February 22 Maine—60 Rhode Island—68
A win just wasn't in the books for the Bears as they thoroughly scared the Rams in their second straight Conference contest. Freshman Ernie Caverly pushed up 20 points to lead the Rams to a close victory. For the Bears, Parney Koris, playing his last game for the duration on the home-court, stole the limelight with 17 points, while Gene Hussey followed him with 16.

February 27 Maine—36 New Hampshire—43
The Black Bears ended a good season on a sour note as they dropped the finale to the Wildcats. The Granite Staters leaped out to a 4-0 lead in the opening minutes and were never headed, despite a furious rampage by Parney Koris midway through the second half. Bob Wheeler, with 18 points, and Frankie Tatarczuk were top men for New Hampshire, while Bert Pratt and Koris did most of Maine's point popping.

Bears Kick Mules

Maine—75 Colby—42
40 yard dash: Won by Dolan (C); second, Youldon (M); third, Lewis (C). Time—4.8 sec.
300 yard run: Won by Hadley (M); second, Hutchinson (M); third, Bateman (C). Time—34.4 sec. (Ties field-house record)
600 yard run: Won by Stewart (M); second, Bateman (C); third, Youldon (M). Time—1:19.5 min.
1,000 yard run: Won by Condon (M); second, Brown (C); third, Perry (M). Time—2:28 min.
Mile run: Won by Martinez (M); second, Quincy (C); third, Estabrook (M). Time—4:36.1 min.
Two mile run: Won by Hamm (M); second, Martinez (M); third, Quincy (C). Time—9:54.4 min.
40 yard high hurdles: Won by Lewis (C); second, LeClair (M); third, Hadlock (M). Time—5.5 sec.
High jump: Won by Lewis (C); second, Clements (M); third, tie between Bateman (C) and Brady (M). Height—6 ft. 3 in. (New meet and Colby record)
Broad jump: Won by Lewis (C); second, Hadlock (M); third, Bateman (C). Distance—21 ft. 10 in.
Pole vault: First, tie between Woods (C) and Brady (M); third, tie between Hilton (C) and Loboza (M). Height—10 ft. 6 in.
Discus: Won by Weisman (M); second, Dodge (M); third, Harding (M). Distance—125 ft. 9 in.
16-pound shot: Won by Weisman (M); second, Turner (C); third, Lewis (C). Distance—39 ft. 9 3/4 in.
35-pound hammer: Won by Dodge (M); second, Harding (M); third, Sawin (M). Distance—47 ft. 2 3/4 in.

Court Coach



SAM SEZAK

Kenyon Issues Call For 1943 Baseball Batteries

McNeilly, Nutter, Tooley To Form Nucleus Of Squad

Getting off to a flying start, Maine's varsity baseball pastimers are in action this week on the practice field in Memorial Armory. Coach Bill Kenyon's initial call for pitchers and catchers was sounded yesterday as the Black Bears knocked the dust off cleats unused since last May.

Kenyon has a nucleus of three letter-men about which to build his 1943 edition of Maine's diamond game. Gordon Tooley, standout moundsman of the 1942 squad, Al McNeilly, star sophomore hurler of the Pale Blue pastimers a year ago, and Bob Nutter, hard-hitting outfielder, will carry the heaviest portion of Maine's diamond future this spring. Kenyon can also call on Charly Markee at short-stop, Dick Palmer on the mound, and Johnny Whitten at first-base.

Hard hit by graduation last spring, Kenyon's current national sport squad will be minus the services of outfielders Cliff Blake, Dick Healey, and Red Meserve. The 1942 Bears also featured Chuck Taylor, at short-stop, Don Kilpatrick at first base, Ike Downes and Gordon Winters behind the plate, Nat Crowley at third, and pitchers Ed Dangler and Bob Brown.

Coach Kenyon's call for the rest of the candidates will come shortly after the Northeastern varsity track meet on March 15th.

NOTICE

All candidates for the freshman baseball team must sign up with Coach Sam Sezak in the Athletic Office on March 8, 9, 10, or 11 between the hours of 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Wesleyan university has recently added a navy pre-flight school. (ACP)

Maine Planning Continuance of Sport Program

Bobcats Pull In Claws For Duration; Bears Will Modify Schedules

This Saturday Maine's varsity track team was slated to meet Bates at Orono. Last Saturday, however, Bates called off its intercollegiate athletics program. Of course, this included track, and, of course, Maine will not meet Bates this Saturday.

Maine Marches On

We are happy to state that the University of Maine will maintain its present athletic program and schedules. There will be spring track as usual. Also America's national game, baseball, will not be neglected. Maine does not expect to have a normal season, but the Black Bears are going to keep in their fighting, come what may.

There are a great many reasons for discontinuing intercollegiate athletics. Even in peacetime, there are a great many cranks and faultfinders ready to sacrifice intercollegiate sports. In war, the reasons these individuals are able to find for foregoing athletics double themselves again and again. It is plain that athletics are not essential in prosecuting the war. Nevertheless, it is an undeniable fact that athletics do help morale. May we point out that the British still maintain full sport schedules. If the embattled British can do it, we can do it.

No Horns Pulled

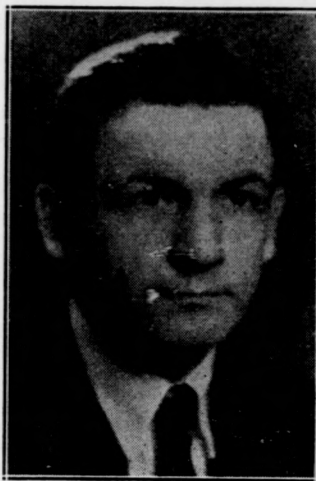
The depleted manpower situation is often offered as a reason to pull in one's horns athletically. Maine has been hit as hard as any college. It will not be easy to fill the shoes of miler Elmer Folsom, for instance. Pole vaulter Bob Emerson and miler Dick Martinez are also among the missing. No one can deny that athletics have probably contributed more and better coordinated physical specimens to the manpower machine than any other institution.

Commander Eugene Tunney and others are now turning out coordinated soldiers by modern mass production methods. These measures are necessary of course, but they shouldn't supplant athletics. Commando courses and one, two, three kick conga-like exercises may build a man up, but we believe he will be a better soldier if he gets his physical development in active competition.

Campus Calendar

Friday	March 5
1:00 p.m. Fellowship Group, M.C.A. Building	
Evening—Beta Theta Pi Informal Dance	
Alpha Tau Omega House Party	
Sigma Chi Monte Carlo Party	
Phi Gamma Delta Rushing Party	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Bowery Brawl	
Saturday	March 6
Evening—Delta Tau Delta '49er Party	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Informal Dance	
Sunday	March 7
11:00 a.m. Services in the Little Theatre	
Mrs. Edith Magruder, Speaker	
Wednesday	March 10
6:45 a.m. Fellowship Group and Breakfast	
1:00-1:20 p.m. Lenten Service in the Little Theatre	
Speaker, Dr. Frederick Meek	

Track Mentor



CHESTER JENKINS

Cub Trackmen In Final Meet This Saturday

Agostinelli Missing As Frosh Aim For Undeclared Season

At the field house Saturday afternoon Coach Chester A. Jenkins' rapidly diminishing freshman track squad will meet the combined teams of Deering High School and South Portland High School. This will be the final meet of the indoor season for the yearlings, who have not yet been defeated in outside competition.

The Maine team will be at a decided disadvantage this week, as Kit Agostinelli, a key man in the shot put and pole vault, recently left school at the request of the Enlisted Reserve Corps.

The South Portlanders brought a comparatively weak team to Orono earlier in the season, but several men who were ineligible to compete in the first meet are entered for Saturday. Not much is known about Deering except that a few weeks ago in a meet with South Portland they trimmed the Capers by a 62-24 count. In past years Deering has turned out some excellent weight men.

The freshmen, on the other hand, still have enough good material left to make the meet interesting. In the hurdles it will be Smith, Murdock, and Catir; in the dashes, Abercrombie and Schaefmaster; Richter in the pole vault and shot put; Boerke and Chalmers in the 600; Elliott and Emery in the mile; and Bowen and Higgins in the broad jump.

The Cubs Did It This Way In 1943

January 9 FROSH 47—BREWSTER 24
Coach George Crowther and eighteen yearling hoopsters made their debut on the Orono court to win handily over a hapless Brewer team. The fine play of Danforth, Cosseboom, Duplissea, and Romano gave the Maine fans a preview of what was to be expected from the 1943 edition of the yearlings.

January 12 FROSH 49—OLD TOWN 46
After the reserves had fought a seesaw battle for three-fourths of the game against stubborn Indian resistance, the first team pulled the game from the fire, but not without terrific opposition. It was Don White, Danforth, and Duplissea who carried the load for the frosh.

January 16 FROSH 30—STEARNS 25
An undefeated Stearns High School team appeared, but only to have their victory string snapped by Ken Cosseboom and Nundi Romano. For three periods the Minutemen matched the yearlings basket for basket, but only to lose in the closing minutes.

January 23 FROSH 48—MAINE SCHOOL OF COMMERCE 25
The frosh built up a wide lead and held the Bangor boys to eight points in the first half to coast to an easy win. Ken Cosseboom hit the strings seven times, and "Yoyo" Ettinger appeared with his giant dribble.

January 30 FROSH 54—U. S. MARITIME ACADEMY 32
The Admirals found the seas rough in the Port of Stillwater, and the big guns of Danforth and Hagopian sent them limping back to their home port. The sailors didn't yield much the first half, but the superior fire power of the frosh proved too much.

February FROSH 62—RICKER 40
An undermanned Ricker team fell easy prey to the powerful first-year men. Don White paced the yearling attack with Frank Danforth and Ken Cosseboom hot on his heels.

February 6 FROSH 77—MAINE CENTRAL INSTITUTE 34
With all eyes on the big guns of the freshman team, reserve center Tom Garvin had his big night, sending the pill through the net ten times for an aggregate of 20 points. Jack Hussey stole his share of the limelight with his fine defensive play.

February 9 HIGGINS 52—FROSH 45
It was anyone's ball game at the half, with Higgins leading by a 19-17 score; but the county boys proved strong finishers. Colorful Ken Cosseboom, playing his last game for the Orono collegians, wound up in a blaze of glory by contributing 27 points to the losing cause.

February 13 HEBRON 51—FROSH 43
The team from the distant hills of Oxford County, aided by the waxed court gremlins, spilled the apple cart again as the Hebron teams so often do. Flashy Russ Gagnon paced the Big Green with 22, while Danforth and Tuck tossed a total of 29. Just a reminder. Don't forget that Hebron plays Higgins here March 13.

February 15 FROSH 67—KENTS HILL 43
"Yoyo" Ettinger appeared in his last game to score 13 points, leading the yearlings to an easy win over last year's prep school champs. Frank Danforth scored 11, Mal Tuck scored 12, and Jack Hussey scored 10.

February 20 FROSH 92—COBURN 27
No, Frank Keaney and his Rams weren't back in town. It was only George Crowther's wild men avenging last year's defeat to Coburn by a record score. Don White led the Maine scorers with 24 points, followed by John Brookings, Danforth, and Tuck with 14; Hatch with 9; Hussey with 8; and Garvin with 7.

February 22 FROSH 44—BANGOR 40
A scrappy Bangor High School team gave one of the finest exhibitions of the season, only to be nosed out in the final period. The starting lineup found Hussey, Goodwin, Brookings, and White (all Bangor boys) opposing their teammates of last year. White again led the scoring with 14 points, followed by Hussey with 10.

BEAR FACTS by Bud Hale

The action taken by the athletic board at Bates last week came as a surprise to many sport fans in the state, when Athletic Director Monte Moore announced that all formal athletics had been banished for the duration. Bates, having few courses such as ROTC and engineering that merit deferment, has lost many reservists in the past few weeks in addition to a goodly number taken by the draft. Their track record in two meets has been very poor, and the hoopsters ran into considerable difficulty in their closing games. However, the athletic department will concentrate on an intense intramural and physical education program.

MAINE DOING WELL, THANK YOU

Bowdoin, Colby, and Maine, on the other hand, will continue their spring schedules as previously arranged. They feel that men in college should not be deprived of the privilege of participating in intercollegiate sports, and that only orders from the government will affect their programs. Maine is by far the best off, for they have a limited supply of reserve material which is still untapped.

Then there is the argument that attendance at college encounters is a fine morale builder. The affirmative side points out that 75,000 spectators watched a rugby game in war-torn England last week.

THOSE SURPRISING POLAR BEARS

Down at Brunswick last Saturday the Bowdoin basketball team gave their houseparty guests quite a thrill, and also gave the Bates Bobcats quite a scare. With one minute to play the Polar Bears held a 26-24 lead; but a long shot by Mendel, Bates substitute, put the game into overtime. Then the same Mr. Mendel pulled the game from the fire by scoring two baskets to give the Garnet a 30-26 win. Bob O'Brien, the big Polar Bear guard who has proved so popular with the Maine fans for the past two seasons, held the Bates sharpshooter, Jackie Joyce, to a mere four points.

UPSET OF THE YEAR

The upset of the year, as far as the New England Basketball Conference is concerned, happened in Boston Saturday night when Northeastern, who had lost thirteen games previously, stunned the University of Connecticut by a 50-46 count. The Nutmeggers, as you remember, are the team that tossed over Frank Keaney's mighty Rhode Island Rams two weeks ago with an 82-58 victory.

JOYCE OUT FOR THE DURATION

Maine college coaches have one less worry now. On the gridiron they helplessly watched Jackie Joyce gather in passes with finger-tip and shoe-string catches, and on the basketball court they watched him toss his murderous bucket shots. With the baseball season rolling around we find that Joyce really covers a lot of ground in the outfield as well as being a heavy batsman. However, with the cancellation of athletics in the Lewiston college Jack will confine his talents to the P.T. classes.

In the A.A.U. Track and Field Meet in Madison Square Garden last week, Stan Johnson, one of Maine's great weightmen of a few years back, placed second in the 35 pound hammer. Johnson represented the Bath Iron Works, as did Niles Perkins, former Bowdoin star who later attended Maine. Perkins placed fourth in the same event.

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From left to right—First row: Coach Sezak, Dick McKeen, Lloyd Quint, Gene Hussey, Bert Pratt, Ben Curtis, Don Presnell, Faculty Manager Ted Curtis.
Second row: John Whitten, Parney Koris, Leon White, Windy Work, Bob Nutter, Berk Carter, Mike DiRenzo.
Third row: Al Smaha, Hank Leland, Allen Burgess, John Steinmetz, Bev Ryckman, Linc Fish, Curt McClellan.

Corregidor Solidarity Keynote Of Lim's Talk

Madame Vincente Lim, Filipino cultural and educational leader, in an assembly Tuesday, used as her keynotes the "solidarity, the union, and the harmony of American and Filipino defenders of Corregidor." She pointed out that this long and glorious defense entirely upset the Japanese timetable and no doubt saved Australia from the "brown horde." The United Nations were given precious time to reform their ranks. Australia was held, and the victories at Coral Sea and Midway were made possible.

She said she hoped that the upheaval of today will act to knit together those who are working for the betterment of the world. Those who have been left in the background of this war will have the task of determining whether it will accomplish an everlasting peace that will be enjoyed by those who are defeated as well as those who triumph. The men who have gone before have established in the Philippines an amazing laboratory of human relations whose principles might be spread over the world. Today the hopes and fears of the whole world are centered in the United States, for the heroes of Corregidor have shown that the American way of living is the best. The principle that lay under all their actions was the Golden Rule. Bataan and Corregidor are the result.

Madame Lim recounted briefly the history of those islands, first claimed by Magellan for Spain. The Spanish soldiers were always followed by Catholic priests who readily converted these people to Christianity. Today

91 per cent of the Philippine people are Christians, a fact that in part explains why the Japanese will never succeed in their attempts to stamp out all traces of high precepts and Western Culture. After long years of oppression and enforced ignorance, the Philippine people saw an end to Spanish domination with the arrival of Dewey in Manila Bay.

Because of the German threat at the end of the war with Spain, the Philippines did not gain their anticipated independence. They saw nothing in the other countries under white domination to give them hope, so they again took up the fight. When once the uprisings were put down, the people were surprised to find that their schools were being reopened by the Americans. Education was provided, and commerce and industry increased. In 1935, the Commonwealth of the Philippines was finally established. At last the flag might fly against the sky; red for the blood that had been shed, blue for the loyalty to the white of the pure principles of the United States.

On December 8, these islands were attacked by the Japanese who realized that they must be taken before this new country should grow to manhood. "And because white without asking why, because they fought and died together, defending the American ideals of justice, equality, and freedom, joyous news is possible today. That is why everyone today looks to the United States, because hope was born there that the experiments in democracy that worked out in the Philippine Islands might become universal after this war is over."

University Union In London Open To Yank Soldiers

College men who will be with the American armed forces in the British Isles are invited to register at the American University Union, I Gordon Square, Bloomsbury, London, W.C.1. The Union, as in the last war, is a meeting-place for both officers and men of university connections, and for their friends. It provides reading and writing rooms, a complete file of current catalogues from universities both American and British, a lending library, and detailed information on educational opportunities in Great Britain and Ireland.

Those who may desire to read in the British Museum, in the public Record Office, or in other archives whether in the London area or outside, may obtain from the Union readers' tickets which will enable them to begin reading on their day of application.

Programs of special courses being conducted for American troops (on leave) during the current academic year at Oxford, Cambridge, and London universities may also be seen at the Union. Men expecting to be stationed near any of the British provincial universities can likewise find at the Union such educational information as may meet with their individual needs.

Texan Expert Claims World Airways Here

By Associated Collegiate Press

World airways for passengers and freight are no dream of the future—they are here already, declares Dr. John H. Frederick, professor of transportation and industry at the University of Texas.

"Transportation of armies and supplies by air, begun by Germany and followed by the rest of us," Dr. Frederick explains, "will inevitably result in a revolution in world transportation."

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Soldier's Packs Feature Sale

"The soldier's pack." No, we aren't speaking of the one he carries on his back. We are speaking of the package of cigarettes that the average American soldier carries in that pack.

Military experts say that the best soldier is the man best equipped and the one with the best morale. American production methods are rapidly making American soldiers the best equipped fighting men in the world. But morale comes not through equipment. Rather it comes through the luxuries of life than can be found in the mud and blood of the battlefield.

This week the makers of Camel cigarettes are enabling Maine men and women to equip American soldiers with a luxury of life that results in better morale. For every two flat fifties of Camels purchased in the bookstore, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company is sending four packs of Camels absolutely free to soldiers overseas. On each package is printed—"Compliments of University of Maine students."

To the Marines of Guadalcanal, to the doughboys of Tunisia, to Navy men sailing on the waters of the world, to Air Corps Americans flying in far-off skies, and to American soldiers the world over, will go these American cigarettes which are "...of all personal comforts the most difficult to obtain."

The realization of the goal "A Pack to Every American Soldier in Battle," then, is partly up to the students of Maine. This cigarette campaign is not merely clever advertising—it is an evidence that American soldiers can be equipped not only with the implements of war, but also with the luxuries of morale that enable them to use the guns, planes, tanks, and ships to their best advantage.

Michigan Professor Derides History Texts

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—(ACP)—The United States is at war today primarily because American history books have deceived young people about the nation's past, Col. William A. Ganoce, head of the University of Michigan department of military science and tactics, contends. Lack of truth about the price the nation has paid repeatedly for being unprepared for war, Ganoce says, caused a false sense of security to arise.

In his book, "The History of the United States Army," Ganoce seeks to rectify misconceptions about the nation's history. He has just revised the book, first published in 1924, to bring the army's history up to date. Written in a popular vein, the history now covers the period from 1775 to the spring of 1942.

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Juventa

By Helen Clifford

Jennie Manson, '45, was elected secretary of the Women's Athletic Association in an election this week. Josephine Clark, the former secretary, resigned recently.

Volley ball games will begin before spring vacation. This year W.A.A. is featuring volleyball ball as part of the "Uncle Sam Needs Us Strong" program. Special class practices are:

Fresh: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday
Soph: Monday, Friday, Saturday
Juniors: Monday, Thursday, Friday
Seniors: Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

The W.A.A. Council voted to award a suitable emblem and 125 W.A.A. points to any member of the Square Dance Group who completes the following requirements: attendance of three out of four meetings in one month; ability to call specified number of dances.

The badminton tournament must be completed before spring vacation. The third-round matches should be completed by Friday of this week.

Norton Library - -

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Norton was awarded the degree of Master of Science at the University, not only for his own scientific studies, but also in recognition of his generosity in making available the results of his work to other students in the field. He shared his knowledge with scholars and amateurs alike. His bequest of volumes and manuscript material will continue to make available for students the benefits of his years of study.

The University of Maine considers it a privilege to accept this working library of so careful a student of the natural history of the state. At the request of his sister, Mrs. Clara N. Patenaude, and his brother, Ralph Norton, these volumes will be inscribed "Gift of Arthur H. Norton."

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University Forms Fire Department

A fire-fighting unit of 25 members has been organized at the University, according to Charles E. Crossland, Chairman. Although this move has been in the offing for some time, action on it was brought about as direct result of the Wingate Hall fire.

The purpose of the unit is to have the University more adequately prepared to meet a fire emergency. The University department will be an auxiliary of the Orono Fire Department.

Under the tutelage of a fireman of many years' experience in a nearby city, a series of demonstrations and practice periods will be carried on.

A committee appointed by President Arthur A. Hauck to be responsible for the organization of the department, the establishment of policy, and the securing of the necessary equipment consists of Charles E. Crossland, acting business manager, chairman; Professor Weston Evans, chairman of the University safety committee and head of the department of civil engineering; Bruce Miner, assistant extension service director, assistant chief; Leigh Plaisted, of the animal industry department; and J. Carroll Dempsey, superintendent of buildings and grounds. The personnel of the department will be announced upon completion of the department.

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Campus Brevities . . .

Louis-Andre Vigneras, Associate Professor of Romance Languages, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Education Club to be held in the M.C.A. Building at 4:15 p.m. on Wednesday, March 10.

The topic is a timely one: "The North African Political Situation."

An informal dance was held at Balentine Hall Friday evening, Feb. 26, the Maine Bears furnishing the music. Fifty couples attended. Mrs. Mabel McGinley, Prof. and Mrs. John Stewart, and Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts were the chaperons. Ruth Allen was chairman of the dance, with the following committee: Helen Gray, Lois Walker, Lois Farrell, Mary Esther Treat, Sal Hopkins, and Betty Brackett.

Two new pledges to Alpha Zeta, honor society of the college of agriculture, have been announced by Dean Elbert, '43, president of the society.

In the spring election, Camille Morneault, '43, and Merton Meloon, '44, were pledged.

Not previously announced are the following men, pledged in the fall election: Malcolm Peckham, '43; Robert Worrick, '43; James Moulton, '43; George Thompson, '44; and Carroll Richardson, '44.

Nearly one hundred couples attended the Estabrooke-Colvin Informal held Saturday night in Estabrooke Hall. The theme for the dance was animal, and the room was decorated with stuffed animals, animals were painted on the programs, and animal crackers were served with the refreshments. Chairmen for the dance were Miss Virginia Goodrich of South Estabrooke, Miss Frances Nelson of North Estabrooke, and Miss Doris Brierton of Colvin. The music was furnished by the Maine Bears.

Chaperons for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. Himy Kirshen and Mr. and Mrs. C. De Witt Hardy.

"The World at War," a newly released swift survey of the events leading up to the Second World War and the decisive steps we must take to win it, will be shown this Friday at the Little Theatre at 4:15 p.m. This film is a good summary of the headline news of our time.

Next Friday, March 12, the films will be "The Thousand Days" and "U. S. News Review" which includes Unnecessary Travel, Mobile Laundry for Front Line Troops, Alcan Highway, Jungle Fighting, and the Marines' Hyman.

Mme. Lim - -

(Continued from Page One)

Madame Lim encourages all students to study harder and keep studying. She pointed out that this is a war of specialization and science. Feverish haste will get us nowhere. The study of languages is also important. She mentioned a graphic example of this. While most of the Japanese officers and many of the soldiers and sailors speak English, the American armed forces are handicapped in that they few speak even a word of Japanese.

Madame cited preparedness as a possible secret of success. General Douglas MacArthur did not maintain a large standing army in the Philippines but trained a formidable citizen army that he was able to mobilize quickly after the Japanese attack.

In closing her interview, Madame Vincente Lim said, with pride in her eyes, that relations between the United States and the Philippines are excellent and have been so for some time. Relations between the two countries are well worth the study of other less happy peoples.

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Tuesday, March 9
"ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING"
Godfrey Tearle, Eric Portman
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Double Feature
"AFFAIRS OF MARTHA"
Marsha Hunt, Bary Nelson
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Craig Stevens, Faye Emerson
Metro News

"Bambi" is coming Fri. and Sat.