

Advisors Named
To Help Students
With Draft Blanks

The Maine Campus

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Thanksgiving Recess
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Number 10

Dr. Roberts To Speak At Men's Embassy

Clergyman to
Lecture at
Gym. Dec. 10, 11, 12

Dr. Richard Roberts, of Toronto, Canada, will be the principal speaker at the Men's Second Annual Embassy to be held on campus Dec. 10, 11, and 12.

Dr. Roberts will speak at the opening exercises of the embassy in the Memorial Gymnasium on Dec. 10 at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Roberts, a native of Wales, has attended the University of Wales, Bala Theological College, Victoria University, University of Vermont, and the University of Syracuse.

He has been moderator of the United Church of Canada, president of the Metropolitan Free Church Federation in London, and secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

He has served as minister in churches in England, Canada, and the United States. He has lectured in Emmanuel College, Toronto, at Yale University, and is the author of many books on religion.

Sixteen clergymen will come to the University from all parts of the country for the embassy. They will be guests of the fraternity houses and dormitories and will hold discussions after supper during their stay.

There will be a reception and tea at the home of Pres. Arthur A. Hauck on Wednesday afternoon for the visiting clergymen.

A. O. Pi Holds Annual Tea

Members and pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority entertained at their annual patronesses' tea in North Estabrooke Hall Sunday, Nov. 17, from 3:00 to 5:00.

Guests included Dean Edith G. Wilson, Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, Miss Dorothy Smith, financial adviser, the house directors, and the fraternity house mothers.

The patronesses were Mrs. William Wells, Mrs. Arthur Stevens, and Mrs. James Quine.

Those who poured were Violet Hamilton, Florence Atwood, Hilda Rowe, and Betty Mack.

Members of the committee were Margaret Moulton, chairman, Jane King, and Dorothy Brewer.

Flapper Age To Be Penny Carnival Theme

The theme of the Penny Carnival, annual W.A.A. costume dance, will be based on the "Roaring Twenties," it was announced yesterday by Helen Wormwood, general chairman.

The dance, which will feature an entertainment plus the music of Steve Kierstead and his Maine Bears, will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium Friday evening, Dec. 13, at 8:00. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

Costumes should be representative of the post-war era, the period of the flapper, the Charleston, the Black Bottom, and the Lindy Hop. Miss Wormwood said.

University Chorus On Radio Program

The University chorus will present a program of hymns and songs on the regular Sunday evening University radio program at 8:30, Nov. 24.

Seventy voices will be heard in this group, which will also sing at the Sunday Vesper service in the Little Theatre. The chorus is under the direction of Albion Beverage, M.C.A. secretary.

Balentine To Hold Informal Nov. 23

Paul Monaghan's orchestra will play at the Balentine informal Saturday night, Nov. 23.

The chaplains are Dr. and Mrs. Karl D. Larson, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Lamson, Mrs. Edna L. Sheraton, and Mrs. Mabel F. McGinley.

German Refugee Tells What May Happen If Hitler Wins

Four plans for what might happen if German National Socialism triumphs in the present conflict were explained by Sigmund Neumann, German refugee and professor at Wesleyan University, before a capacity crowd in the Little Theatre Friday afternoon, Nov. 15.

The first plan, devised by Hjalmer Schacht, former German minister of finance, proposed an economic federation of Europe under German leadership. This opposed the idea of a political state above an economic state, Prof. Neumann said.

Under the second plan, the Funk-Goehring plan, the Germans would seize control of the means of production of entire Europe, reorganizing under German leadership. This has already been started in Alsace-Lorraine and in Poland, Prof. Neumann said.

The third plan, or the Army plan,

was one of power politics, Prof. Neumann stated, and advocated the creation of small vassal states, following the ideas of Napoleon and Clemenceau.

Under the fourth plan, the Hitler-Goebbels plan, puppet states would be created in an attempt to demoralize the enemy by a weak government. Under this plan it is realized, Neumann said, the Fascism is not an article of exportation and that a country becomes strong under national socialism.

He pointed out some of the misunderstandings connected with national socialism and said that it had been called, by way of definition, the institutionalization of amorphous masses.

The important thing about democracy, Neumann pointed out, is the great number of social organizations and the social relations among the people.

"The dictator," he said, "must destroy all beliefs, ties, roots, and associations of the people."

Claude Thornhill's Band To Play At Military Ball

Hallett, Because
Of Previous Option
Unable to Appear

Claude Thornhill and his orchestra, coming east after success on the west coast, will play for the Military Ball, Dec. 6, replacing Mal Hallett, who was formerly scheduled to appear here.

Because of an option on his contract held by a New York hotel where he is now playing, Hallett will not be available during December.

Thornhill, who appeared on the Fitch Band-Wagon program in September, is recognized as one of the country's leading arrangers. He played and arranged for Benny Goodman and Ray Noble, and did the arrangements for several moving pictures while on the west coast.

The orchestra features five brass and six saxophones and has recently recorded under the Columbia Okeh label. The vocalists are Jane Essex, who sang with the famous Hudson-Delange orchestra four years ago, and Bob Jenney, who sang with Glenn Miller in New York during Ray Eberle's illness.

Thornhill has been playing in New York and Boston after an engagement at the Mark Hopkins hotel in San Francisco. The booking has been made through the Charles Shribman office in Boston.

Three-Quarters of College Students Will Wait Draft

By Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas.—College students, exempted from the draft at least until next June and told by President Roosevelt that they are more useful in the classroom than in an army, face today a world plagued with ever-spreading war.

With the election over, increased aid to Britain appears certain, and whether from circumstances or from blundering, the possibility exists of armed conflict against the axis powers. If war were declared, how many men now in college would volunteer, how many would wait until called?

That was the question scores of interviewers for the Student Opinion Surveys of America presented to a cross section representing the entire male enrollment of U. S. colleges and universities. Nearly one-fourth of the men are ready now to join the army in case of war. The rest, a majority of 76.5 per cent, say they would wait until drafted.

These national weekly polls of college thought are sponsored by 150 campus newspapers, the "Maine Campus" among them. Personal interviewing is the method used in gathering opinions from a proportionate sample that contains correct ratios of men and women, lowerclassmen and upperclassmen, and all types of colleges, distributed over six geographical sections of the country.

This was the question used: "If the

Campus Red Cross Drive Gets \$150

The Red Cross Drive ended Sunday Nov. 17, collecting \$150.99, about \$60 more than last year. The money was given to the Red Cross district representative.

In charge of the collections were Alma Hansen, women's dormitories, and James Harris, men's dormitories. The presidents of the fraternities and representatives of off-campus groups took care of their respective organizations.

Alpha Zeta Holds Successful Sale

The Alpha Zeta rummage sale held on Nov. 7 netted \$68.32 for the President's Student Aid Fund, Winston Pullen, treasurer of the society, announced this week.

The sale, first tried out a year ago at the suggestion of Dean Arthur L. Deering, was successful last year and for that reason was continued this year. Its purpose is to distribute clothes inexpensively to needy students and to raise money for the President's Student Aid Fund.

It was estimated that at least 50 men purchased clothing, contributed by students and faculty from all of the colleges.

U. S. went to war against Germany, Italy, or Japan, would you leave school and volunteer or wait until your turn came in the draft?

These were the returns, section by section:

Men only:	Volunteer	Wait
New England	36%	64%
Middle Atlantic	20	80
East Central	21	79
West Central	16	84
South	28	72
Far West	28	72
All Men Students	23.5	76.5

From the South and West, selective service officials have stated, are coming the greatest number of volunteers for a year of military training. These two sections, with the exception of New England, contain the largest number of students who at this time believe they would join the army if war broke out. Only 7 per cent were undecided on the problem, and the percentages above have been adjusted to eliminate this "no opinion" element.

One year ago last month, Student Opinion Surveys found 42 per cent declared they would volunteer if "England and France were in danger of defeat and the U. S. declared war on their enemies." The Surveys measure the tenor of student opinion for the present. What college youth will do if war actually breaks out, no poll can predict.

Tau Beta Pi Elects Ten New Members

Four Juniors
And Six Seniors
Are Named

Six seniors and four juniors have been elected to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, it was announced at a smoker in Alumni Gymnasium, Wednesday night, by David S. Greenlaw, president.

The seniors are James S. Condon, Gordon B. McKay, Kenneth D. Bell, Blendin L. Burton, Raymond H. Edgecomb, and Grant D. Staples. The juniors are Clarence W. Jones, Frank B. Brewster, Charles T. Keniston, Fred J. Kelso.

James S. Condon, mechanical engineering, is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Gordon B. McKay, mechanical engineering, has been a Dean's List student for several semesters.

Kenneth D. Bell, mechanical engineering, is a member of ASME and has been assistant manager of the basketball and the baseball teams, and manager of the basketball team.

Blendin L. Burton, engineering physics, is a member of the Physics Club and served as treasurer his junior year. Raymond H. Edgecomb, chemical engineering, has been active in basketball.

Grant D. Staples is majoring in civil engineering. Clarence W. Jones is a major in electrical engineering.

Frank B. Brewster and Fred J. Kelso are specializing in chemical engineering, and Charles T. Keniston, in engineering physics.

Robert D. Jenkins, sophomore in chemical engineering, received the slide rule award, given to the highest ranking freshman in the College of Technology.

James R. Ambrose received a chemistry handbook for the highest freshman record in chemistry, and Jenkins was awarded a chemical engineering handbook for the highest freshman record in chemical engineering.

Phi Kappa Phi Holds Initiation

Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society, held its initiation Thursday, Nov. 14, at North Stevens Hall. Prof. W. S. Evans, president of the Maine chapter, was in charge of the service.

A program of entertainment, consisting of a panel discussion, community singing, and refreshments, under the direction of Prof. Herbert D. Lamson, followed the initiation.

Beth Trott was the chairman of the student program committee and presided over the discussion group. The members took up the subject of "campus problems," paying particular attention to the subject of freshman rules.

Active in the discussion were Margaret Philbrook, Marjorie Whitehouse, Raymond Valliere, and Neal Walker. After the discussion, Donald Devore led the community singing.

Spanish Club Dance Features The Conga

The Spanish Club held a stag dance Friday night, Nov. 15, at the Alumni Gymnasium. Several songs with accordion accompaniment by Vincent LaFlamme and "The Conga" song by Beth Trott, featured the floor show. The gym was decorated with Ferdinand the Bull designs.

Chaperons were Dean and Mrs. Roy L. Peterson, Dr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Glanville, Mr. John Gebhard, Miss Margaret Nesbitt, and Miss Frances Arnold, faculty adviser of the club.

'Prism' Activity Sheets Out Soon

Junior and senior "Prism" activity sheets will be passed out after the Thanksgiving recess, Robert Elwell, "Prism" editor, announced yesterday. Faculty pictures will also be scheduled after Thanksgiving. It is important that all juniors and seniors who have not returned their proofs take them to Dick White's Orono studio immediately, Elwell said.

All Citizens Should Use Power To Vote Says Sewall

Failure to exercise the privileges of citizenship will result in the loss of those privileges, warned Sumner Sewall, governor-elect, speaking to the Maine Government Class Tuesday, Nov. 19, in South Stevens.

The most disturbing factor to those who hold office, he continued, is citizen apathy. Although everyone cannot participate in government to the extent of holding office, everyone should take it upon himself to attend rallies, ward caucuses, and all local political meetings.

"Vote," urged Mr. Sewall. "Don't wait to be hauled to the polls. That is a sign of decay. It is up to youth to revitalize democracy by exercising the duties of citizenship."

Mr. Sewall believes that highway safety is one of our biggest problems, the solution of which lies in education

and in building safety into our highways.

He did not favor complete abolition of the governor's council, but suggested that some of its statutory duties could be dispensed with and that thereby the dignity and usefulness of the council would be raised.

Mr. Sewall also favored biennial meetings of the legislature, as more can be accomplished by planning ahead over a long period of time.

In the discussion period which followed Mr. Sewall's talk, he declared himself in favor of the establishment of a debt limit for the state, leaving the determination of ordinary bond issues to the legislature.

Mr. Sewall advocated the extension of the gubernatorial term to four years—the election falling midway between national elections.

Name Advisors For Draftees

Advisers to University of Maine students filling out selective service questionnaires were announced this week by James A. Gannett, registrar.

Fred P. Loring, 11 Winslow Hall, will assist registrants in the College of Agriculture; Prof. Spofford H. Kimball, 135 Stevens Hall, will assist registrants in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Prof. John R. Crawford, 18 South Stevens, is the adviser for the School of Education; and Prof. Benjamin C. Kent is the adviser for the College of Technology.

Advisers at large are: Lamert S. Corbett, Dean of Men; Percy F. Crane, Director of Admissions; James A. Gannett, Registrar; and Irving Pierce, Chief Accountant.

Eagles To Hold Dance November 22

The Sophomore Eagles will hold a stag dance Friday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. in Alumni Gym. Music will be by Steve Kierstead and his orchestra.

The chaperons are Dr. and Mrs. Rising L. Morrow and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Murray.

Times That Wuz Were Not Dusty in 1885 says 'Cadet'

By Richard C. Cranch

"Why, I can remember when you were just a little tyke. My, how times have changed." But the memory of that imaginary Orono sage would have to be longer than that to remember when the literary elements of the twenty-three-year-old Maine State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts shook the mud off their feet at the first meeting of the editorial board of "The Cadet."

It was in the summer of 1885 that the board was formed. That was when Fernald Hall, our inseparable "book-store" and the oldest building on campus, was just coming of age. The military department, over the protest of the student cadets, had just broken down the traditional Company "A" into a corps of two companies.

The college was expanding and needed a college paper for dignity. A publishing association of five members of '86 and three of '87 was chosen. They called themselves the editorial board and elected J. D. Blagden, '86, editor. The first issue appeared in the fall of the school year 1885-86.

This beginning of undergraduate publication was a monthly combination of an alumni directory, catalog, bulletin, and "Prism." Contributions that were "earnestly solicited" were mostly essays of such learned nature as "A New Civilization," "The State College, Its Aims and Objectives," "Grasses of Maine," and "Milton's Defense of England."

Baseball occupied the spotlight of the sports news. The baseball nine played only what is known now as the state conference, two games with each school. M.S.C. "won but a small percentage (one-third) but the games played showed that we have good material and that with sufficient amount of practice they will do honor to themselves and to the college."

The first issue contained an obituary

of a brave feminine soul who must have died of the after-effects of her adventure in coeducation. She was the fifth woman student to graduate from M.S.C. and lived only six years to tell about it. We now have about 500 women students.

The campus wit soon came into evidence with original jokes of the following speed:

"Scene 1st. Private of Company B to 'Blue Ribbon.' 'I am very sorry but I have my aunt and cousin here to see me and can't possibly go out with you tonight.' Sobs from 'Blue Ribbon.'"

"Scene 2nd. Next day. Oyster stew and cigars. (I could not figure it out either.)"

Due to the collapse of local stuff, they later borrowed jokes from the current papers:

Chicago is losing her lumber—She will not pine away, she was board with it. The statement may be an 'oax, however—Chicago Current.

(It was reported by a rival paper that the editor was in hiding as a result of the pun.)

Under the new administration, the humor was streamlined:

Clara (in carriage, with horse running away): "Do you think you can stop him, George?"

George (with set teeth): "I don't th-think I c-can st-stop him, but I c-can keep him in the r-road."

Clara (with perfect confidence): "Very well, try it for another mile and then if he doesn't stop, use both hands."

Have times changed?

This is the first in a series of articles on the old Maine "Cadet," which preceded the present "Campus." Bound copies of the "Cadet," from which the material for these articles is being taken, have been provided by former Dean James N. Hart, now living in Orono.

Chorus From Campus Sings For Vespers

Sunday Program
For Combined
University Choir

A musical vesper service will be held in the Little Theatre at 4:15 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 24, at which the University chorus, a group of 40 men and 30 women, will make its first appearance of the year in a special Thanksgiving service. The entire program will be devoted to songs by this group.

The stage of the Little Theatre has been arranged with a sounding board and other equipment in order to insure perfect acoustics.

As a special feature, a brass quartet will accompany the chorus in the singing of three hymns. This quartet is composed of Wendell Butler, Arthur Worster, Frank Haines, and Weston Evans. Alvin Goldsmith and Miriam Brown will accompany at the piano and Howard Goodwin will be at the organ.

The program is under the direction of Albion Beverage, secretary of the Maine Christian Association.

The program of the chorus will be as follows:

A Mighty Fortress Is Our God, by Bach, Russian Hymn, Austrian Hymn, Netherland Folk Song, We Gather Together To Ask the Lord's Blessing, Laudamus, by Protheroe, Heavens Are Telling, by Beethoven, Lower Voice to Heaven Sounding, by Bartnianski, Jesu, Joy of Man's Desire, Triumph Thanksgiving, by Rachmannoff, and Glory of the Lord, by Handel.

No Future Peace Directly After War Says Neumann

German Refugee
Speaks to Social
Science Teachers

That constructive settlement for future peace cannot be made immediately after a war was the view advanced by Prof. Sigmund Neumann, of Wesleyan University, speaking on "Lessons of the Second World War" at a meeting of the social science teachers of the four Maine colleges at the University last week.

He emphasized the fact that only the adjustments necessary for the immediate post-war transition period be laid down and that the terms of the permanent peace should not be dictated until the situation can be viewed in the cold light of reason.

Prof. Neumann also insisted on minimum standards of international conduct for peace and the necessity of a general agreement among states as to the meaning of words. For example, a treaty according to Neville Chamberlain was a business agreement to be kept under all circumstances, while to Hitler a treaty was an instrument to gain his own ends and might be kept or broken according to the exigency of the moment.

He also suggested that regional confederations of nations, such as a Danubian confederation, replace the ultra-Utopian ideal of a league of all nations.

The likelihood of the repeal of the Johnson and Neutrality acts in this country being a vital factor in the present war within the next two years was advanced by Prof. Walter Chadbourne, of the Maine department of economics, speaking at the same meeting.

At the closing session of the meeting, Prof. Orren Hormel, of Bowdoin, spoke on the reorganization of the state health and welfare department, and Lawrence Pelletier, of Maine, spoke on relief problems in Aroostook County.

Dr. Rising L. Morrow, president of the State Association of Social Science Teachers, was toastmaster.

Prof. Curtis H. Morrow, head of the sociology department at Colby, was elected the new head of the Association. Prof. Arthur Seepe, of Colby, was elected secretary for the coming year, succeeding Prof. Herbert D. Lamson, of Maine.

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Fellowships in South America

To promote cultural unity of the Americas, Nelson Rockefeller, Coordinator of Commercial and Cultural Relations between the American Republics, has outlined a program designed to overcome the language barrier by making Portuguese and Spanish the "second tongues of North America," and to facilitate the exchange of professors and students.

North America has not been so diligent as her southern neighbors in promoting such an exchange. According to a survey made by the Grace Line, 1,395 Latin American students and 36 teachers are now studying or working in United States schools. Eighty Latin American students took advantage of the opportunity offered by the Institute of International Education to come north to study this year, while only fifteen North Americans reciprocated.

Since circumstances render it impractical to contemplate study and research abroad at this time, North American students and professors should give serious consideration to the advantages to be derived from study in Latin America. They will benefit personally and at the same time help to cement the ties of understanding between countries of the Western Hemisphere.

The State Department and the Federal Office of Education are prepared to handle the award of scholarships and fellowships to likely candidates. By the terms of an agreement concluded between the American republics at Buenos Aires four years ago, the home country will pay the travelling expenses, while the host country will take care of tuition, room, and board.

C. M. W.

The Colleges View the Axis

How serious and how immediate is the "triple threat" to America from Rome, Berlin, and Tokyo? Collegiate editorialists are speculating freely these tense days, and their near-unanimity of opinion is remarkable.

Recent decision of the three fascist powers to collaborate more closely, reasons the Tech, published at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, "is designed to prevent the United States from entering the conflict by threatening a war on two fronts if we keep extending our help to Great Britain."

At Brown University, the Daily Herald sees the Nordics, the Latins, and the Orientals, with much flexing of muscles, proclaiming "their joint supremacy and the utter waste of resistance to such a strength as they represent." But the Herald asks: "What strength? It is meet that we should examine these claims of totalitarian invincibility and our own puerility." Proceeding with such an analysis, the Herald believes "the first axiom which, until disproved, we must accept, is the impossibility of the defeat of Britain. So long as Britain stands we are secure in Europe, and the boasts of the Axis are but empty prattling so far as their ability to harm us is concerned. And so long as China stands, we are secure in Asia. Our shields are friends, and our only intelligent, our only possible course is to reinforce these shields. The British have learned. The Chinese have learned. And we must learn that the only thing we have to fear is fear."

The Butler Collegian feels that "this democracy should continue economic aid to Great Britain, for only the maintenance of the British navy will enable the U. S. navy to remain in the Pacific Ocean. The treaty threatens the United States only when this nation decides to do what Hitler and his colleagues wish us to do—be negative, cease to strengthen the British military machine, and let Japan go about her imperialistic way, uninterrupted."

The Eastern Teachers College (Illinois) News advises that "our best answer to the pompous threat of the totalitarian powers is to ignore it. Continue to increase our aid to England and China, who seem to be keeping the dictators fairly busy at the present time, and make ourselves strong at home."

The Michigan Daily believes that Japan in recent days "has executed one of the most precipitous backdowns in diplomatic history. Whether the Nipponese will persist in sneak aggressions and covert grabs under their apologetic smoke screen remains to be seen. In any event, prevailing ideas about the importance of 'face' in Oriental psychology need revision."

—Associated Collegiate Press

The Liberal Viewpoint

By Martin Scher

Labor took the spotlight this week as both the American Federation of Labor and the CIO held their national conventions in New Orleans and Atlantic City, respectively.

Though geographically far apart, both organizations agreed on several fundamental points. One of these referred to the negation of any of labor's fundamental rights during the carrying out of the national defense program.

The AFL's executive council called for "every safeguard against transforming our democracy into a dictatorship in order to defeat the machinations of the dictators."

John L. Lewis declared that the CIO's position on national defense called not only for defense against foreign invaders but also the "defense of our living standards and our liberties from the attacks of reactionary interests which would take advantage, for their own selfish purposes, of the country's emergency." He warned that there was a danger "that under the hue and cry of protecting national defense the interests of the employers will be made paramount and the rights of labor completely ignored."

As to unity between the two organizations, the AFL report said that "the responsibility for failure to meet, confer, and endeavor to settle differences rests fully and absolutely with the leader of the CIO movement." Though they did not mention his name, they meant John L. Lewis.

"The executive council," the report said at another point, "is firmly of the opinion that labor in America can be solidified and united through affilia-

tion with the American Federation of Labor."

Evidently anticipating some statement by the AFL on this issue, Lewis' statement asserted that no valid objection had been put forward by the federation against his proposal that the AFL take in and charter the entire CIO membership and that the issues of overlapping jurisdiction be settled later by the combined organization.

"Instead, illusive and hypocritical proposals have been made by the AFL," he declared, "all of which: (a) deny the basic principle of industrial organization in the mass production and basic industries; (b) accept only some of the CIO unions after they have been carved up to the satisfaction of the AFL; and (c) deny admission to certain CIO unions whose membership would be admitted only after they had joined the appropriate AFL unions."

It would thus appear that if unity is to occur between these two organizations, there will be some agreement on the basis of the points laid out by Lewis, for certainly the workers in the large mass production industries would hesitate to give up their powerful industrial unions in favor of individual trade unions whose effectiveness in this type of industry is very definitely limited.

It is generally accepted that the rank and file of both organizations would like to unify, while the AFL union leaders are very jealous of the power and influence that they wield, and oppose any move which would jeopardize it.



In the Library



By Nellie M. Whitney

Alice Tisdale Hobart has written several novels about China. Her best known one was "Oil for the Lamps of China" which was made into a moving picture. She offers us a sequel to that book in "Their Own Country."

She brings Hester and Stephen Chase back to their own country—America—for a new start. After knowing the dangers of China, the Chases at first feel secure in America. However, it is difficult for a man over forty to start anew in business. Stephen's character will not allow him to profit through someone else's loss.

It is not in New York, the center of business and culture and home of his friends, but in Kansas that he finds security and restored faith in himself. During the depression, the Chases learn that the Americans are similar in their fright and panic in poverty to

the Chinese. Stephen uses the methods that he learned in China from the oil corporations to build up a business that had failed in America.

Although Alice Tisdale Hobart has written mostly about China, she shows here that she has an intimate and accurate knowledge of Americans as well as of Chinese. She shows a comparison in the problems of both peoples and their search for security. She sees below the surface of all classes of people—business men, artists, musicians, and common laborers.

We are inspired by two noble people—Hester and Stephen Chase—who, desperately in need of security themselves, consider other people first. We need men like Stephen who are not afraid of taking a risk to pull us out of depression and restore our faith in human nature.

wrote the song for Kate Smith at her request. Incidentally, I have been reliably informed that Mr. Berlin, upon learning that his opus had been adopted by the nation, immediately turned all profits, present and future, over

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 stated 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.)

November 16, 1940
Editor, "Maine Campus":

This is in reference to your editorial concerning Irving Berlin's "God Bless America." You are probably unaware of the fact that he is not receiving any profit from the sale of the song. The entire monetary gain is being turned over to the Boy Scouts of America. Let us further point out that the Star Spangled Banner is almost impossible for the average American to sing. It would take an individual singing with the Metropolitan Opera Company to have a range equal to that of the national anthem.

On the other hand, "God Bless America" is easily sung by almost anyone. Furthermore, if more people decide to make this their national anthem, then why not let it be such.

Sincerely yours,
Edward Goldberg
Josef Cohen

Editor's Note: We were aware last week that Irving Berlin had turned his profits over to the Boy Scouts. The song was originally written for profit, and the publishers are still making a profit on it. We object to the intense plugging it has received. It has become popular, not by natural process, but by a commercial campaign whose aim was increased profits.

November 18
Editor
The "Maine Campus"
Dear Sir:

I wonder if, by any chance, it might not be the fact that the tribute apparently paid to "God Bless America" is really directed "to the republic for which it stands"? I am sure that Irving Berlin had no vision of "thousands leaping to their feet" when he

High School Students Do Radio Classwork

AMES, Iowa.—(ACP)—Going to school by radio no longer is a fantasy to Iowa high school students.

Hundreds of them put aside their books every Monday afternoon for radio classwork. The series, "It's Your Future," is being broadcast from WOI, Iowa State College station, by the department of vocational education.

Its purpose is to acquaint high school students with vocational opportunities. Vocational guidance speakers, leaders in their fields, are interviewed by Prof. A. H. Hausath.

Yale University Has Ten Schools

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(ACP)—Yale University, beginning its 240th year, has opened Silliman College, completing its group of ten undergraduate colleges as originally planned.

The new college, with accommodations for 250 students, was named for Benjamin Silliman of the class of 1796, pioneer in scientific education and professor of chemistry and geology at Yale from 1802 to 1853. Filmer S. C. Northrop, professor of philosophy and member of the faculty for 17 years, has been appointed master of Silliman College.

Music Box

The following are the programs to be presented at the Music Box concerts Nov. 22-26.

Friday—Berlioz, Fantastic Symphony; MacDowell, To a Wild Rose.

Monday—Grieg, Concerto in A Minor; Beethoven, Turkish March.

Tuesday—Smetana, Overture to "The Bartered Bride"; Moszkowski, Caprice Espagnole.

The concerts begin at 3:20 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and at 4:15 on Tuesday and Thursday in 17 South Stevens.

The Home Economics Club will hold a joint meeting with the Agricultural Club on Thursday, Nov. 21, at 7:00 p.m. in 33 Winslow Hall.

Joanna Evans, representative of the Danforth fellowship, will be the principal speaker.

to a non-profit American institution. Can there be any harm here?

I am proud to be one of a nation whose people eagerly and spontaneously leap to their feet in honor—regardless of whether the immediate instigation (or excuse) is an old song, a new song, or the piece of red, white, and blue cloth that we call OLD GLORY.

Respectfully yours,
Wm. H. Wetherbee
Assistant
Dept. of Speech

Patronize Our Advertisers

In The Spotlight

By Phil Pierce

"Radio needs critics," said Max Wyllie, director of Script and Continuity for CBS. "We have found very few Americans who are willing to sit down and tell us what they really think of the programs we put on day in and day out."

Mr. Wyllie seems to forget that libel and slander are still on the U. S. law books.

Colonel Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle, asked where he got his middle initial, would not be specific but did make this statement: "One very ancient theory is that when I was born, my father looked at me and said, 'Let's call it quits,' thereby leaving me with the middle name of 'Quits'."

Something new in college rivalry, the first New England Intercollegiate Barber Shop quartet championship, will be staged in Boston this winter under the direction of Everett Hoagland, young maestro.

The scene of the college barber shop harmony battle, open to both Joe College and Betty Co-ed, will be the Terrace Room of the Hotel Statler, where Hoagland and his orchestra are currently a popular attraction with the college dance set (commercial plug).

All New England colleges and universities are eligible to enter. Free choice is given entries in the selection of their numbers.

Jimmie Lunceford has fallen victim in the BMI-ASCAP "battle of music." Lunceford has dropped his CBS broadcasts. "The reason is," Jimmie says, "because after eight years of hard work our band has developed an unusual style and technique. We cannot play tunes indiscriminately and still keep the band original. I would rather lose the network wire and maintain our musical standards."

Duke Ellington scores again with two sides, "Cotton Tail" and "Never No Lament" (Victor-26610).

Although it's nothing but "I Got Rhythm" chords, there is some magnificent scoring in "Cotton Tail," not to mention two amazing choruses of Ben Webster's tenor, Carney's baritone, and the Duke's neat piano.

In perfect contrast, "Lament" is a slow, melodic theme. Duke's piano solos with Lawrence Brown's trombone interruption and Cootie Williams' trumpet combine to make this the ideal Ellington platter.

Patronize Our Advertisers

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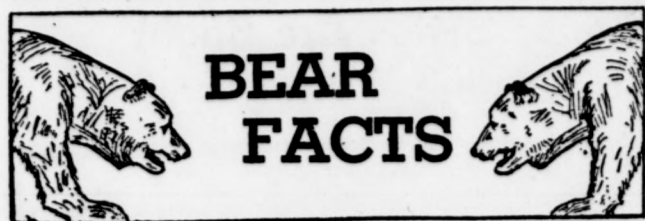
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Virgie's University Shop
Orono
A. J. Goldsmith
Old Town



By Dave Astor

Your former sports editor is proud to step in as guest columnist while Chief Willet is hibernating in the woods.

NOW that the football season is over and the coeds have scouted and have had their pick of the football heroes, basketball and indoor track come into the spotlight. And if you don't mind our being overly enthusiastic, we're going out on a limb and say that, despite handicaps, Maine is going to have a brilliant winter season.

To our mind, Bill Kenyon is a fine fighting coach, and if his boys are able to grasp those qualities, just watch them go. Leger, Arbor, Crowley, and a half dozen other members of the varsity squad are raring to go, and supplementing these are a crew from Sam Sezak's great frosh club of last year who would like nothing better than to push some of the bookstore coaches' sure bets for starting positions from their pinnacles. Every member of both the New England Conference and State Series boasts its strongest team in history—except Maine. Maine fans will see Lee and Lomac of Colby, Pajonas of Northeastern, Webster of Bates, Donnelly of Connecticut, Flaherty of New Hampshire, and all but one of Rhode Island's great team of last year. All of these will be here accompanied by other stars. Off hand one might say that Maine hasn't even any right on the same floor with some of these teams. Well, here's a little secret. The usually ultra-conservative Bill Kenyon said the other day, "I think we're in for a good season."

The boys have a tough break right of though, because three days after Christmas vacation, the team leaves for the New England trip. On the first night they meet Rhode Island—a team which will have already played a half dozen games—one of them in Madison Square Garden. The results of that trip may not be so good, but it won't necessarily be their fault. However, when they play their home games, if we're all there screaming, yelling, and cheering from start to finish instead of watching the girls putting on a fashion show or some other display for their admirers, just watch that team go.

Our All-Maine Team

LAST year we picked an All-Maine team that was almost on the nose. In view of our success, we present our '40 All-Maine team—with, of course, the gracious aid of several members of our own team and a couple of silent prayers.

L.E.—Stearns (Maine)
L.T.—Hughes (Colby)
L.G.—Daly (Colby)
C.—Austin (Bowdoin)
R.G.—Sebastianski (Bowdoin)
R.T.—Topham (Bates)
R.E.—Helin (Colby)
Q.B.—Belleveau (Bates)
L.H.B.—Lafleur (Colby)
R.H.B.—Bonzagni (Bowdoin)
F.B.—Haldane (Bowdoin)
F.B.—Barrows (Maine)

Things 'n' Stuff

THINGS 'n' stuff. . . Since this was the part of our column that we enjoyed most last year, here we go. . . The varsity football teams lost games, it's true. But that was no indication that the fans were not behind the team. Ted Curtis, F.M. of A., declared that every one of the games this year, with the possible exception of the Bates game, was seen by record crowds. . . A hint to the basketball hopefuls. A pair of sneakers on a gym floor and a few shots at the basket on free periods will help your chances to make the team. . . If you noticed, the sportsmanship displayed in all the State Series games by all teams is something to be remarked upon. . . In our opinion the coaching wreath of the year goes to Sam Sezak and Jack Moran for their work with the Jayvees. From a squad, many of whom did not even know the correct stance or the difference between offense and defense, they developed a club that really played some grand ball.

Harriers Take Fifth Places In Nationals

Ken Blaisdell Is Tenth; Atwood Leads Balanced Yearlings

Ken Blaisdell, running his last collegiate cross country race, led the varsity to a fifth place Monday in the National IC4A championships, placing tenth himself. The freshmen, paced by Ray Atwood, turned in a well-balanced performance to take fifth in their division.

Dwight Moody, second Maine man to finish, was 30th, Leo Estabrooke 38th, Dick Martinez 45th, Art Farris 46th, Howie Ehrlendach 51st, and Mark Ingraham 69th in a field of 130 runners.

Atwood, leading the Frosh, was 27th, followed by John Stanley 35th, Manley Brackett 37th, Henry Condon 46th, and Tom Powers 60th in a field of 110.

Les MacMitchell, winner last year, took Bob Nichols of Rhode Island, New England champion, by 200 yards for the five mile course in 26:02.8. It was his 37th cross country race and his 37th win. Charles Tingley of Rhode Island was fifth. Blaisdell, in tenth place, was clocked in 27:31. Last year he placed 16th.

Maine's team score, after a runner not representing a full team was eliminated, was 10-29-37-44-45 for 165 points. Rhode Island won the team title with a 10-point margin over Michigan State, while the defending champion, Manhattan, was third. Northeastern was fourth.

Winner of the freshman race was Leroy Hart of Temple, who covered the three-mile course in 15:47.2. Atwood, 27th, was timed in 17:20. Manhattan won the team title, followed by Penn State, Dartmouth, and Cornell. Maine's corrected score was 23-30-32-41-54 for 180 points.

The only other runners from the state of Maine were three Bowdoin freshmen. Hillman, New York City schoolboy star a year ago, fell and hurt his back. He did not finish, but Joe Carey placed 11th, only 38 seconds back of the winner. Dick Benjamin, the third man, placed 33rd.

Rhode Island will go to the NCAA championships next week, when Michigan State will be the host at East Lansing, Mich. The Rams should win their second national title at this meet unless the West can produce a better team than expected.

Tenth in Nationals



KEN BLAISDELL

Campus Calendar

Thursday	Nov. 21
6:30 Joint Glee Club Rehearsal at M.C.A.	
7:00 Home Economics - Aggie clubs Joint Meeting at Winslow	
7:30 Political Science Club at 305 Aubert	
Friday	Nov. 22
1:00 "Campus" Meeting at M.C.A.	
8:00 Sophomore Eagles Stag Dance at Alumni Gymnasium	
Saturday	Nov. 23
8:00 Balentine Informal Dance South Estabrooke Vic Party	
Sunday	Nov. 24
4:15 Vesper Service at the Little Theatre	
Monday	Nov. 25
8:00 a.m. Sorority Invitations Received at Faculty Room, South Stevens	
6:00 Delta Delta Delta Founders' Day Banquet at Milford	
8:00 Sigma Mu Sigma Meeting at 27A North Stevens	
Tuesday	Nov. 26
5:00 Answers to Sorority Invitations Due at South Stevens	
Wednesday	Nov. 27
11:30 a.m. Classes Dismissed for Thanksgiving Recess	

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4 Undefeated Teams Lead In Volleyball Race

SAE, ATO, Phi Gam, Kappa Sig Top Intramurals

An upset victory by Phi Gamma Delta over Phi Mu Delta, established as pre-season favorite in the Southern League, was the outstanding performance in intramural volleyball competition during the past week.

With 21 games already played, the volleyball schedule is well underway at present. Although the season is still young, the outstanding clubs in each league appear to be coming to the front.

In the Southern League, A.T.O. and Phi Gam appear to be the strongest, with Phi Gam gaining the edge by virtue of its win over Phi Mu.

S.A.E. is the only undefeated team in the Central League at present, while also undefeated Kappa Sig, by virtue of two wins, holds the top spot in the Northern League.

The league standings are as follows:

SOUTHERN LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Phi Gamma Delta	2	0
Alpha Tau Omega	2	0
Phi Mu Delta	1	1
West Oak	1	1
Tau Epsilon Phi	1	1
Phi Kappa Sigma	0	2
Cabin Colony	0	2
CENTRAL LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	0
Phi Eta Kappa	1	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	1
Sigma Chi	1	1
Dorm A	1	1
Alpha Gamma Rho	1	1
East Oak	0	2
NORTHERN LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Kappa Sigma	2	0
Delta Tau Delta	1	1
Dorm B	1	1
Beta Theta Pi	1	1
North Hall	1	1
Theta Chi	1	1
Sigma Nu	0	2

Initial Turnout

The list of candidates who have reported thus far is as follows:

Sam Tracy, Gene Hussey, Hartwell Lancaster, Cliff Blake, Joe Adler, Larry Downes, Henry Fogler, Dick McKeen, Bert Pratt, Morris Geneva, Gene Leger, Parker Small, Lloyd Quint, Linwood Pinnansky, Bob French, Jack Holter, Hal Rhineland, Cliff Nickerson, Ernest Haskell, Charles Bartley, Linwood Day, Bob Hay, John Chadwick, Don Kilpatrick, C. Davis, Dave Harding, Keith Thompson, Marlowe Perkins, Bill Beckman, Ed Tanner, H. Tourillotte, Bob Kaelin, Dick Brunk, B. Smith, R. Edgecomb, Bill Talbot, and S. Keene.

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40 Candidates Report For Varsity Basketball

Brice Opens On Banquet Circuit

Fred Brice, varsity football coach, was the guest of honor at a dinner given by the Connecticut alumni at the Rockledge Country Club, Hartford Conn., on Nov. 14.

On the following evening, Nov. 15, he was a guest at a meeting of the Rhode Island alumni in Providence, R. I.

At a meeting of the Southern Aroostook alumni at Houlton Tuesday, Nov. 19, Prof. Reginald Coggeshall spoke on modern journalism in relation to foreign affairs, and Philip Brockway, placement director, spoke on recent campus developments.

Large Freshman Squad Turns Out

Fifty-five freshmen reported to Coach Sam Sezak this week when the call for basketball candidates was issued. It was one of the largest first-day squads in recent years. Twenty or thirty more are expected by the end of the week.

Coach Sezak conducted short practice sessions on Monday and Wednesday nights, and regular practice will begin at once.

Last year's Frosh team was undefeated for 12 straight games, then lost the 13th to Higgins by one point.

The schedule (all home games) is:

Jan. 8 Old Town
14 M.C.I.
16 Ricker
18 Lewiston
Feb. 8 Presque Isle
10 Bridgton
13 Kents Hill
15 Hebron
17 Deering
19 Higgins
22 South Portland
26 Coburn

Parliament Retarded Growth of Automobile

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(ACP)—Except for an act of the English parliament, the automobile might have been developed 50 years earlier than it was, records in the University of Michigan transportation library disclosed recently.

Old books and prints in the library indicate that from 1825 to 1840, there were over 70 steam buses in regular commercial use in England.

These steam automobiles had been so much improved by around 1840 that stage-coach owners and innkeepers, fearing the competition, brought pressure upon parliament, which taxed the steam cars out of existence.

These buses ran with surprisingly little mechanical trouble and at speeds exceeding 20 miles an hour. As far as is known, there were no fatalities and very few accidents.

Season Opens Jan. 9 Against Rhode Island

Forty candidates greeted varsity basketball coach, Bill Kenyon, at the first basketball practice last Monday. At least ten other players are expected to report during the week, bringing the total number of candidates up to the fifty mark.

The varsity schedule this year opens on Jan. 9 with the annual New England tour of the team. On successive nights the Bears face Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Northeastern, all New England Conference foes. After the New England trip, State Series competition begins, the first game being against Colby at Orono on Jan. 14.

Many Sophomores Report

Faced with the hardest opening game in years, and handicapped by the fact that the season begins but two days after the return from Christmas vacation, Coach Kenyon was, nevertheless, pleased with the large turnout, particularly the number of men from last year's freshman team, which won 12 out of 13 games.

Kenyon stated that the team was by no means at full strength. Charlie Arbor, Harve Whitten, Nat Crowley, John Burke, and Earl Hodgkins, all on last season's squad, have not reported as yet, while Roger Stearns is practice teaching and will not be available for some time.

Fourteen members of last year's varsity squad are on deck this season—Gene Leger, Buzz Tracy, Bob French, Parker Small, Nat Crowley, Charlie Arbor, Ike Downes, Cliff Blake, Hal Rhineland, Keith Thompson, Harve Whitten, John Burke, Earl Hodgkins, and Roger Stearns.

Leger Leading Candidate at Center

Leger, 6 ft. 4 in. junior, played varsity center last season, and is expected to hold down the pivot post again this year. Whitten, a senior, will also be available, while both men are expected to receive plenty of competition from Gene Hussey and Bert Pratt of last season's Frosh club, and Keith Thompson, tall junior.

The Pale Blue also appears pretty well set up at the forward positions, with three veterans, Parker Small, Buzz Tracy, and Nat Crowley, being available. In addition, Bob French, also a veteran of last year's team, and Lloyd Quint, sophomore sharpshooter, are leading candidates for the post.

Arbor Only Regular Guard

Charlie Arbor is the only regular guard returning, but there will be no lack of material to fill the other berth, with Ike Downes, John Burke, and Cliff Blake, of last season's squad, and sophomores Cliff Nickerson, Dick McKeen, Ken Wright, and Charlie Sawyer all battling for the spot.

Benny Osterbaan, great Michigan end, was named to the official All-American three consecutive years. (A.C.P.)

33 Receive Varsity Letters At Annual Sports Banquet

Thirty-three varsity letters in football and cross country were awarded Tuesday night at the annual fall sports recognition banquet. Numerals were awarded in freshman football and cross country and minor letters in junior varsity football.

Roger Stearns was elected honorary captain of varsity football, Ken Blaisdell of varsity cross country. Bob Nutter was named captain of freshman football, Manley Brackett of freshman cross country, and Bob French of junior varsity football.

Serota Gets 'Campus' Award

Jake Serota was awarded an original football cartoon by the "Campus" in recognition of his work as the "forgotten man" of the varsity football team. Ted Curtis, faculty manager of athletics, was awarded his varsity letter in basketball in recognition of his ten years of service.

Present at the banquet in addition to the award winners were the members of the coaching staff and athletic board, President Arthur A. Hauck, and an unexpected guest, Governor Lewis O. Barrows.

Varsity Letters

Varsity letters were awarded to the following:

In football—Roger Stearns, George Grant, Fred Briggs, Jim Harris, Bill Irvine, Jim Russell, Jake Stahl, Parker Small, Tom Pollock, Charlie Arbor, Ed Barrows, Herb Johnson, Jim Smith, Charlie Gardner, Jake Serota,



ROGER STEARNS, veteran end, was elected honorary captain of varsity football this week

Bob Dalrymple, Don Holyoke, Nat Crowley, Cy Brody, Lowell Ward, Al Edelstein, Bob Kinghorn, Russ Belknap, and Managers Franny Burger and Dick Cranch.

In cross country—Leo Estabrooke, Art Farris, Dick Martinez, Dwight Moody, Ken Blaisdell, Howie Ehrlendach, Mark Ingraham, and Manager Carl Davis.

Minor letters were awarded to five junior varsity players, while thirty-four freshman footballers and seven managers received their numerals. In freshman cross country, twenty-six men, including managers, received their numerals.

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"CHRISTMAS IN JULY"

Dick Powell, Ellen Drew

Fri. & Sat., Nov. 22-23

"ARISE MY LOVE"

Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland

Sun. & Mon., Nov. 24-25

"CITY FOR CONQUEST"

Jas. Cagney, Ann Sheridan

Tues., Nov. 26

Tonite's the Big Nite

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It may be "Your Nite"

"LEATHER PUSHERS"

Richard Arlen, Andy Devine

Wed. & Thurs., Nov. 27-28

Big Double Feature

"LITTLE BIT OF
HEAVEN"

Gloria Jean, Herbert Stack

plus

"TUG BOAT ANNIE
SAILS AGAIN"

Marjorie Rambeau, Allan Hale

Metro News

Holiday Prices Nov. 28 Matinee

Campus Brevities . . .

Two juniors and two seniors in the College of Agriculture were elected to the local chapter of Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary fraternity, it was announced this week.

The students elected were: William R. Booth, '41; Mansfield G. London, '41; Richard Day, '42; and Darrell B. Pratt, '42.

Alpha Zeta elects its members upon the basis of scholarship, leadership, and character.

Fulton J. Redman will speak on "A Program for the Democratic Party in Maine" at a meeting of the Maine Government class Tuesday, Nov. 26, it was announced by Prof. Edward F. Dow, head of the department of history and government.

The meeting, which will be held in 6 South Stevens at 3:15 p.m., is open to the public.

Dr. Ernest Jackman, of the School of Education, spoke on "The Purpose of Guidance in Education" at a meeting of the Hannibal Hamlin Parent-Teacher Association Monday evening at the Hannibal Hamlin school in Bangor. His talk was followed by an informal discussion in which the audience took part.

Manning Hawthorne, instructor in the English department, will speak at the next meeting of the Women's Forum on Dec. 11 at 4:00 p.m. at the Balentine sun parlor.

At the last meeting, Nov. 3, Prof. Harry D. Watson, local C.A.A. director, spoke on civil aeronautics for women.

The annual W.A.A. rally following hockey season to make awards for hockey M's and numerals will be held at Women's field house Sunday, Dec. 7. Mary Bates, hockey manager, is in charge of the rally and is being assisted by Eleanor Ward.

The Maine Outing Club will go to Fitts Pond on an overnight hike on Dec. 7 and 8, instead of having the supper hike on Nov. 24, as was announced last week.

The pledge of Bion Reynolds to Phi Mu Delta has been received and recorded by the Interfraternity Council.

Three new members were initiated into the Phi Mu sorority Sunday evening at North Estabrooke Hall. The initiates were Charlotte Gifford, Phyllis Knapp, and Emily Rand.

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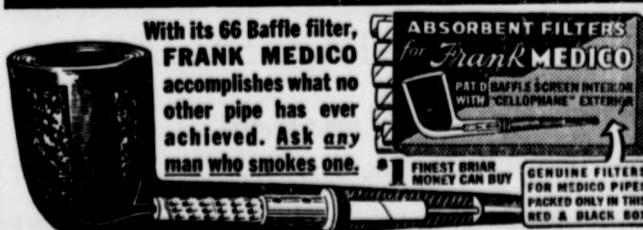
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Winter Styles Are Bright To Combat Winter Gray



By Anna Verrill

Although the dreary days of winter are not far off, the college girl can chase away the blues with some of the bright new styles pictured above. The models, all college girls themselves, displayed these attractive as well as practical clothes at the Ford Motor pavilion at the New York World's Fair this fall.

The girl in the upper left photo wears a red flannel pinafore which is softly gathered at the waist and tied in back with a sash. With a feminine white silk blouse, she is well dressed for many campus activities, from a vic dance at the fraternity house to a dinner in the dormitory.

Over this, the same girl, pictured again in the lower right, wears a jacket of gray flannel.

The other girl in the upper left picture is ready for classes or mild participation in outdoor sports. She is wearing a sheared lamb jacket, lined with red flannel, with flap pockets and brass buttons. In the lower right

view, the same girl displays a flannel fireman's shirt and a flared skirt of a bold red and blue plaid.

The tweed suit in the upper right corner is by Vera Maxwell, noted American designer. Such a suit, worn to classes and games in the early fall, can effectively and comfortably be used as a wool dress under a coat during the winter months. The diagonally-lined skirt is slenderizing, too!

The costume pictured in the lower left corner is composed of brown gabardine slacks, suede oxfords, brilliant red scarf, and white blanket wool jacket with a racoon-edged hood. Although this outdoor sports costume is very attractive in the model, nothing can replace a ski suit and ski boots for winter sports at Maine.

Such clothes as these are the result of the college girl's increasing importance to the fashion world. They are made to suit her needs—they need only adaptation to the occasion and the pocketbook.

Goobers or Peanuts, It All Made \$120 In Nickels

By Philip Space

I happened to read this week of a guy at Mississippi State who paid his \$120 fees with 2,400 nickels (and the article says, quote: "The Cashier counted them") earned by selling (and here's the pay-off) "goobers."

I could be facetious (and God knows I have been accused of being facetious) and say that the gentleman must have sold "gobs of goobers"—nothing like alliteration, you understand.

If you didn't know what the word "goober" meant, you might think that it was short for "gooseberry," which would leave you wondering how a college student ever sold \$120 worth

(2,400 nickels, courtesy cashier at Mississippi State) of the darn things.

It would be interesting, if the cashier at Mississippi State would oblige, to know exactly how many "goobers" 2,400 nickels would buy. You know, Willie said that he was going to do everything Roosevelt has done, only better, so, if elected, maybe he would have extended the government's authority into the "goober" industry.

In that case, the cashier at Mississippi State could be subsidized, and we would eventually know how many "goobers" we could buy for \$120 (2,400 nickels—the cashier counted them).

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