

Original Comedy
To Open Maine
Masque Season

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Football Game
Rhode Island vs.
Maine, Saturday

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Number 2

Scholastic Average 2.36 For Spring

Pi Beta Phi,
Alpha Gamma Rho
Lead Societies

The scholastic average of the University as a whole last spring was 2.36, according to James A. Gannett, registrar, a drop of .07 below that of the previous spring.

Alpha Gamma Rho topped the fraternities with an average of 2.75. Phi Eta Kappa followed with 2.61, and Phi Kappa Sigma was third with 2.49.

In the following order were Alpha Tau Omega, 2.43; Phi Mu Delta, 2.42; Theta Chi, 2.41; Kappa Sigma, 2.31; Sigma Nu, 2.29; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.26; Delta Tau Delta, 2.21; Tau Epsilon Phi, 2.20; Sigma Chi, 2.18; Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.10; Phi Gamma Delta, 2.09; and Beta Theta Pi, 2.05.

The cumulative average of the fraternity men was 2.34, .04 of a point higher than non-fraternity men, who had a 2.30 average.

Pi Beta Phi led the sororities, with an average of 2.71. Phi Mu had 2.66, Chi Omega had 2.63, Delta Delta Delta had 2.59, and Alpha Omicron Pi had 2.58. The scholastic average of sorority women as a whole was high at 2.62. The average of non-sorority women was 2.37.

Of the honorary societies, Nea Mathetai was first with 3.38. Tau Beta Pi was second with 3.25, followed by Kappa Delta Pi with 3.21, Alpha Zeta with 3.2024, Omicron Nu with 3.2023, and Xi Sigma Pi with 2.87.

The Sophomore Owls, Senior Skulls, Sophomore Eagles, and All-Maine Women received 2.305, 2.57, 2.52, and 2.669 respectively.

The Maine Campus led the literary and dramatic organizations with an average of 2.72. The *Prism* board and the Maine Masque earned the respective ranks of 2.69 and 2.60.

The professional societies, the Seaboard and Blade, and Alpha Chi Sigma, had 2.63 and 2.68 respectively. The freshman men and women obtained almost the same averages, the women getting 2.136 and the men 2.14.

The Maples Remodeled For Offices, Labs

Federal, State
Agents Installed
In Former Dorm

The Maples, formerly a dormitory for women, has been remodeled and now contains offices and research laboratories heretofore located in Winslow Hall and the old Greenhouse.

The following are now located in The Maples: Richard C. Dolloff, county agent leader; Albert K. Gardner, crops specialist and executive officer of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration; Oscar L. Wyman, assistant crops specialist; and William B. Oliver, state co-ordinator, soil conservation service, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Also Richard F. Talbot, dairy specialist; Albert D. Nutting, forestry specialist; Frank D. Reed, poultry specialist; and Ralph A. Corbett, assistant dairy specialist.

Research laboratories of the department of bacteriology and biochemistry and for the soils analysis division of the Experiment Station have also been transferred to the Maples. A soils analysis laboratory under the direction of Dr. Delmar Fink has likewise been transferred to the Maples from the Experiment Station.

'Excellent' Award Won By R.O.T.C.

A general rating of "excellent" was awarded the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the University of Maine by Colonel C. B. Meyers, coast artillery corps, and Major William A. Collier, general staff corps, in their report of the annual military inspection conducted by them on May 23 and 24 here last spring.

Arthur A. Hauck, president of the University of Maine, was notified of the result of the inspection in a letter of congratulations from Major-General J. A. Woodruff, commanding officer of the First Corps Area.

Technology Leads With 13 of 40 New Instructors

Forty new faculty appointments were announced recently by President Arthur A. Hauck. Thirteen of these were in the College of Technology, 12 in the College of Agriculture, 12 in the College of Arts and Sciences, and 3 in the military department.

In the College of Technology, Norman E. Wilson has been appointed an instructor in electrical engineering. James Cooper, Jr., Herbert J. Kandel, Verne G. Simpson, and Davis P. Smith have been appointed graduate assistants in chemistry and chemical engineering.

Seymour J. Ryckman has been appointed instructor in civil engineering, and Everett L. Brewer will serve as instructor in chemistry. Roger M. Stinchfield will serve as graduate assistant in chemistry and chemical engineering. Walter T. Grady will serve in a similar position in civil engineering.

Charles Durward Brown will come to the University as assistant professor of mechanical engineering. Irwin Bruce Douglass has been appointed assistant professor of chemistry. Frank M. Taylor has been appointed instructor in civil engineering, and Jackson R. Bridges has been made instructor in mechanical engineering.

In the College of Agriculture Joseph L. Harrington has been appointed an assistant in agronomy. John Pearce has been appointed to the University as leader in wildlife research. Albert L. Owens and Orrin J. Marcy

will serve as instructors in agricultural economics and farm management.

Robert Guthrie and John C. Rogers have been appointed graduate fellows in bacteriology and in dairy husbandry, respectively. Harold J. Dyer and Michael J. Takos will act as graduate assistants in wildlife conservation. James W. Shigley will be a graduate fellow in biochemistry and Charles M. Wright in botany.

Eldon R. Clark has been appointed a graduate assistant in wildlife conservation. Frank E. Upton has been appointed an assistant in plant biology at the Agricultural Experiment Station.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, A. Stanley Cayting, Anna Strickland, and Francis G. Shaw have been appointed to assist Prof. Adelbert W. Sprague in training musical organizations at the University. Ethan A. Hurd has been made an instructor in government.

Stanley B. Williams will serve as an instructor in psychology, and Carl M. Flynn has been appointed instructor in zoology. Robert S. Cail and Dorothy H. MacBride will assist in zoology. Richard K. Stuart will assist in economics and F. Clark Thurston will assist in English.

John H. Walsh has been appointed graduate assistant in zoology and Hugh E. Young will serve as graduate assistant in economics.

Second lieutenants Arthur W. Hod-

(Continued on Page Four)

Jean Whittet In M.C.A. Post

Jean M. Whittet has been appointed associate secretary of the Maine Christian Association, in charge of women's work. Miss Whittet, who comes from Wakefield, Mass., attended Boston University and was graduated from the Hartford Seminary Foundation. She has been doing religious education work for the last five years and, until her appointment here, was parish assistant for the All Souls Church of Lowell, Mass.

A Y.W.C.A. tea will be held in the Balentine sun parlor Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock for all women students and house mothers, enabling them to meet Miss Whittet. The tea is being sponsored by the women's advisory board of the Maine Christian Association.

Aggie Club Holds Frosh Reception

The Agricultural Club will hold a reception to freshman boys on Thursday evening, September 26, to acquaint new-comers with the activities of the club and to stir up an interest in membership. Dean Deering will give a short talk, and there will be a report from the University livestock judging team which recently competed at Springfield.

Each year the club gives a \$50 scholarship, and last year donated \$100 to the library fund.

Prof. John Smyth is the adviser of the club which now has 125 members. The officers of the club are Rockwood Berry, president; Herbert Finland, vice-president; Neal Walker, secretary; and Frank Potter, treasurer.

Pacifistic Paul Solves The Solution -- Sit Tight

By Paul Ehrenfried

I suppose I should start this business by classifying the people who will (probably by accident) read it. It seems to me that they fall quite readily into two classes: one, people who won't mind being conscripted; and, two, people who will. It is to this latter group that this little--well, you name it--is devoted.

Of course, I don't want to be called unpatriotic. Frankly, I eat up this "God Bless America" stuff--you know, "To the..." well, something "wet with foam." There's been so much in the papers recently about how to get conscripted that I sort of figured I could help out that poor underdog, the pacifist, by telling him how to get out of it. And I feel that everyone should get a break, even a pacifist.

Obviously the easiest way to avoid the draft would be to join the army, but that would be defeating your purpose, if you know what I mean. So maybe you had better disregard that bit of advice. A little better solution might be that those of you who don't want to get conscripted into the army could join the navy, and those of you who don't want to get conscripted into the navy could join the army, but I suppose that even then you'd run the risk of getting bumped off, or, to be a little more delicate, shall we say "rubbed out," so maybe you'd better disregard that idea also.

Getting married seems to be pretty popular at present, but--well, we all can't take that chance. If you could dig up some aged grandparents who depended upon you for their existence,

that might help. But I suppose that those kind of people aren't exactly rampant. And even if they were, I don't think they'd be foolish enough to really depend on you; that is, for long, anyway.

I've often thought that the United States might be invaded, and, to tell you the truth, I've contemplated going off into the north woods if such a thing should happen, because in that event neither the government nor the enemy could find me. But I guess that wouldn't be necessary.

You know, a couple of years ago President Hauck got a letter from the United States government saying, quote: "We're making a map of your neck of the woods, and frankly we can't quite find the University of Maine. Could you be a pal, Dr. Hauck, and tell us where it is?" unquote. Well, I guess that if the United States government can't find a big place like the University of Maine, it would have quite a job finding you and me.

2043 Register For Fall Semester

Two thousand and forty-three students have registered at the office of James A. Gannett, registrar, including 426 seniors, 449 juniors, 508 sophomores, and 554 freshmen. There are also 47 graduate students, 33 two-year Aggies, and 26 specials.

These figures may be augmented by late arrivals. The final figure, however, is not expected to equal the total registration of 2,063 reached last year.

C.A.A. Class Extended to Admit Women

Equal Footing
For Girls In
Flying Course

For the first time girls will be permitted to enroll in the University's Civil Aeronautics course. This course includes ground school work and thirty-five to fifty hours of flying and instruction. Prof. Harry Watson, head of the department of mechanical engineering, is in charge of registration.

This privilege is open to girls at the request of Dean Edith Wilson. The course is the same one that the boys take with the same requirements. The girls have to pass a physical examination, and entrance is based on the date of registration and the physical examination, with preference given to juniors and seniors. About one girl to every fifteen boys is chosen, but as yet no girls have signed up.

The ground school course touches on the theories of navigation, meteorology, and motors. There are from thirty-five to fifty hours of flying and instruction. At the end of the course the student gets a pilot's license. The course is civilian and has no military obligations.

Prize Awards Given To Seven Maine Students

Three Seniors
Awarded Kidder
Scholarship

Scholarship and prize awards to six undergraduates and one graduate of the University of Maine were announced here from the office of President Arthur A. Hauck recently.

The Kidder scholarship, endowed in 1890 by Frank E. Kidder of the class of 1879, has been divided between three seniors, Corinne L. Comstock, Erminette K. Pinkham, and Catharine M. Ward.

The Chicago alumni association scholarship for the sophomore who attained the highest rank in his class during his freshman year has been awarded to Hyman N. Schneider.

The Carol C. Jones scholarship, awarded to the sophomore who made the greatest improvement during his freshman year, was awarded to Edgar M. Potter.

The Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae prize, awarded to the woman in the sophomore class who made the greatest improvement during her freshman year, was won by Priscilla Loring.

The Franklin Danforth prize, for the student in the College of Agriculture who attained the highest standing throughout his four-year course, was won by Norman E. Whitney, '40.

Dean Runnals To Speak Here

The third women's leadership conference is to be held on campus October 5 and 6 at South Estabrooke Hall. Dean Ninetta Runnals, of Colby College, will be a special guest of the conference and will speak on "Qualities of Leadership."

The conference will be divided into various groups, each stressing some phase of leadership, under the direction of qualified adults. The conference was originated to enable women to carry on leadership responsibilities in their school life as well as in their community life.

A. S. M. E. Makes Plans For October Meeting

The University of Maine student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold its first meeting of the current school year near the first of October, according to Prof. Irving H. Pragamen, honorary chairman of the organization. The membership is expected to include between fifty and sixty sophomores, juniors, and seniors who are majoring in mechanical engineering.

Reopen Library For Loan of Art

A loan collection of 120 pictures, which may be borrowed by students on the same basis as books from the university library, will be on exhibition in the art gallery until October 4. Individual students may borrow one picture, while fraternities and dormitories are limited to three pictures.

The picture library was tried out for the first time last year and pictures were kept for both semesters. This year the loans will be run for one semester only, thus doubling the range of choice for the year.

Anyone wishing to borrow a picture should leave his name in writing with the student attendant in the gallery or with Prof. Huddleston. A second and third choice should also be given in case there has been a prior call for the first choice.

Radio Guild Holds Tryouts

Try-outs for the Radio Guild programs will be held in Room 275, Stevens Hall, Wednesday, October 2, from 3:20 to 5:20 in the afternoon and from 7:00 to 9:00 at night. The auditions, which will be held over a radio amplifier, are open to members of all classes regardless of experience.

The Radio Guild wishes to employ all the talent possible in its programs. Speakers, actors, instrumentalists, play directors, and sound effects men are needed.

Wormwood, Comstock Girls Dorm Proctors

Student proctors in the freshman women's dormitories this year are Helen Wormwood, in Colvin Hall, and Corinne Comstock, in Balentine Hall. Both are seniors.

Mrs. Gertrude Hayes is superintendent in Colvin and Mrs. Mabel Frances McGinley is superintendent in Balentine. Mrs. Edna Lawton Sheraton is again the assistant superintendent in Balentine. In the Elms, cooperative dormitory for both freshmen and upperclassmen, Mrs. Velma Katharine Oliver will be superintendent.

Maine Graduate Publishes Textbook

Alfred P. Willett, University of Maine graduate in the class of 1921 and a native of Orono, is one of the co-authors of a new French text book which will be released this month by a Milwaukee publishing company.

Mr. Willett is now instructor of French and Spanish at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Two other Marquette professors, Charles L. Scanlon, associate professor of French and Spanish, and George E. Vander Beke, professor of education, collaborated with him on the book.

Mr. Willett received his master of arts degree from Harvard University. He taught for one year at Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, before coming to Marquette University.

Freshmen Impressed With Insignificance on Campus

By Jack Tew

My first impression of the University of Maine, when I arrived here on a rainy Tuesday afternoon about two weeks ago, was one of awe, accompanied by a feeling of smallness on my part. It was such a large place. I had never been in a school of more than eight hundred students and felt dwarfed and insignificant with so many large buildings, so much space, and such a great number of people around me. However, everybody treated me fine and I soon began to feel at home around the University campus.

This feeling lasted until the upperclassmen started coming back to school. Then I began to realize that the Sophomore Owls were going to somewhat cramp the style of the freshmen. Along with most of the other frosh, I first considered the restrictions of the Owls and of the Senior Skulls, and their accompanying inconveniences, as rather fun to participate in.

'Cabbages and Kings' Opens Masque Season

'Prism' Begins
Preparations
For '42 Book

Informal Section
Enlarged, Student
Index Added

Preparations began this week on the 1942 "Prism," year book of the University of Maine, which is edited annually by the junior class.

This year's features will include a larger informal section, colorful designing, additional fraternity and sorority pictures, a student index, and many other new attractions.

It has been announced that sittings for the junior pictures will begin October first. Members of the class will be notified in advance as to the date their pictures for the book will be taken. All sittings for pictures will be at Dick White's Studio, directly above the Merrill Trust Company in Orono.

The "Prism" this year will be under the direction of Robert Elwell, editor-in-chief, and Gerald Goulette, business manager.

Hell Week Set For Oct. 14-19

Hell Week, the annual period of informal fraternity initiations, will be held from October 14 to October 19, it was decided by the Interfraternity Council this week.

In line with the general trend, most of the fraternities will not continue their initiations throughout the entire week. All rules and laws pertaining to Hell Week are established by the Interfraternity Council and the University Administration.

The Interfraternity Council also legislates on all other fraternity matters not regulated by the Administration. Lawrence B. Kelley is president of the council and Dean Lamert S. Corbett is adviser.

To Give Cash Prizes In Camera Contest

A student camera contest will be sponsored by the Alumni office with moderate cash prizes for different classes of photographs taken by students of campus scenes and college life and activities.

The Alumni office is also interested in purchasing suitable photographic prints of University subjects from students or faculty.

Persons wishing to discuss possible subjects or offer prints for consideration are asked to see Mr. Philip J. Brockway in Room 12, Fernald Hall. Detailed plans of the camera contest, which will be started early this fall, will be announced later.

Frank Hanson,
Beatrice Besse
Write Comedy

The Maine Masque will open its thirty-fifth season on Nov. 4 with a new musical comedy, "Cabbages and Kings," written by Beatrice Besse and Frank Hanson. Miss Besse is a senior in the School of Education, and Mr. Hanson a transfer from Farmington Normal school.

This production marks the first attempt of the Masque in the field of musical comedy, as well as being the first play written by students to be produced.

Based on the "Alice in Wonderland" theme, this comedy is a satire on present-day society. The comedy and tunes of the show promise something new to Maine theater-goers. The settings, designed by the authors, provide something different in the way of scenery.

Music for the show, which contains all original tunes, will be under the direction of Steve Kierstead. Included, among others, are such titles as "I Bring a Song," "Just for a Lifetime," and "Then Come the Dawn."

Tryouts for the show will be held in the Little Theater on Sunday, Sept. 29, at 7:00 p.m.

Colleges Make 13 Promotions In Faculty

Arts Leads with
9 Advancements;
Agriculture has 2

Promotion of thirteen members of the faculty of the University of Maine was announced here by President Arthur A. Hauck recently. Two are in the College of Agriculture, nine in the College of Arts and Sciences, one in the College of Technology, and one in the School of Education.

In Agriculture Gordon M. Cairns has been advanced from associate to full professorship in animal industry, and Winthrop C. Libby has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of agronomy.

In Arts and Sciences Stanley R. Ashby, associate professor of English, has been advanced to a full professorship. Clarence E. Bennett, head of the department of physics, has been promoted from an associate to a full professorship. Howard L. Flewelling has been advanced to associate professor from assistant professor of English.

Spoofford H. Kimball has been promoted from an assistant professorship in mathematics to an associate rank, and Howard L. Runion, assistant professor of speech, has been promoted to an associate professorship. William F. Scamman has been advanced from an assistant to an associate professorship in English.

Benjamin R. Speicher has been advanced from an assistant to an associate professorship in zoology, and Gerald P. Cooper, instructor in zoology, has been advanced to an assistant professorship. Arthur O. Williams, Jr., instructor in physics, has been promoted to an assistant professorship.

In the College of Technology Warren H. Bliss, instructor in electrical engineering, has been advanced to an assistant professorship. John R. Crawford, formerly an assistant professor in education, is now an associate professor.

Intramural Athletics Play Important Part

Intramural athletics play an important part in the sports curriculum at the University of Maine. It is here that athletic aspirants, lacking varsity ability, have the opportunity to participate in their favorite sport under the supervision of University officials.

The Intramural Athletic Association sponsors these sports in which teams from the various fraternities, dormitories, and other off-campus organizations now being shown.

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"Sticks and Stones"

In America today it is becoming the common practice to lump together all neutral-thinking people, all Fascist and Nazi sympathizers, and even those who have been remotely connected with Fascists and Nazis, as Fifth Columnists and traitors.

Many are being condemned because they once received honors from Germany and Italy. Nothing is more un-American. If a man earns praise, does it matter what the source of the praise?

America is proud that it is a land of free speech and free thought. Let it remain so. There is great need here for those who can see beyond the British side.

W. B. R.

For Voters Only

We have for a long time admired Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. In it we find some of the most inspiring words in the English language.

"Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure."

We, too, are engaged in a great civil conflict that, although it involves no bloodshed, is testing the nation and the principles upon which it was conceived. This conflict may well be as great a test of the nation as the Civil War.

"It is for us, the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us."

There shall never be a time when there is not unfinished work before the American people. It is for the living, all the living, for you as well as for the politicians and statesmen, that the great task awaits. Regardless of how great the problem, it will be half solved the day all the people intelligently face it.

Certainly a quarter, perhaps a third, of the students of this University are of voting age. We urge these students to vote this fall.

In a broad sense it matters not how you vote. Vote with as much intelligence and reason as you possess. Vote Republican or Democratic, Socialist or Communist, but vote.

W. B. R.

The Maine Hello

The Maine Hello is a happy part of our University's traditions. This friendly greeting serves to break down the barriers that lie between one individual and another and at the same time provides for free contacts among the students. In order to appreciate the full value of the Maine Hello, we decided to imagine what the campus atmosphere would be without this cheerful salutation to lighten it.

We thought of ourselves as freshmen. Suddenly set down in this strange new world, we were a little bewildered by the groups of people whom we met coming from their classes. Some looked at us with indifference; others were more curious, eying us with a watchful stare; a few surveyed us with a mild dislike or even with a marked resentment of our invasion of the campus. No one said a word.

Then we considered the situation on campus today. We meet simply crowds of people; everyone speaks. At first the freshmen have difficulty in adjusting themselves to the suggestion that they should speak to everyone, familiar or otherwise. Yet through the gentle persuasion—or should we say coercion—of the Owls and Eagles, every freshman tries to do his part in preserving the tradition.

Perhaps the best effect of this custom is found in its influence on the outside life of each student. The habit of greeting in a friendly fashion all the people whom one encounters in post-college days and in the days spent away from the campus is invaluable in making new friends and in maintaining a warm feeling in communities where we will live.

We have tried in rather a roundabout fashion to explain how the Maine Hello affects and influences our campus life. The success of this tradition must inevitably depend upon the universal participation of the student body. Upperclassmen, do not leave it up to the freshmen to do all the greeting. Freshmen, we expect you to do your part in maintaining the tradition of the Maine Hello.

C. L. C.

The Liberal Viewpoint

By Martin Scher

(This is the first of a series of articles on national defense. The opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the "Campus" staff—Editor's Note.)

Of all the momentous issues that face the nation today, the most important in the minds of people is that of defense. Naturally, this word, which in itself means little, must be enlarged upon so that we of this nation will know exactly what it does and what it should mean.

Ever since the invasion of Scandinavia and the Low Countries by the blitzkrieger legions of Hitler, sentiment here has been at a fever pitch, demanding, upon the basis of these invasions and the hysterical cries of our president and other groups, that the military and naval power of this nation be raised to a point where it can successfully defend us from a repetition of what went on in Europe.

The one flaw in the reasoning of those groups which demanded this increase in military strength was that they forget that the people of a nation, to endure a long war, must have something worth defending.

It is agreed that some degree of military strength is absolutely necessary as a component part of defense, but there are other measures which are also of the utmost importance. One of these is social progress and an extension of democracy. The prime example of this is China. Of all the nations which came into conflict with Fascist aggression, this is the only one that seems to be able

to hold the invader off. China stands a good chance of eventually defeating the Japanese. There must be a good reason for this, and a close examination of the facts reveals that ever since the Chinese people won Democracy and began to make social progress they have fought a winning battle.

Diametrically opposed to this example we find France, which was defeated, despite its huge military and naval arms, after smashing its unions, jailing its progressives, and putting its fate in the hands of those who were reactionary enough to feel an affinity for the Nazi regime. What else could be expected under these circumstances?

We find in this country a disquieting parallel. As the liaison man between the National Advisory Defense Board and industry we find Mooney, who has received a decoration from Hitler. As the leading proponent of the draft bill we find Senator Burke, who has been a dues-paying member of the khaki shirts, an avowed fascist organization, and who, upon his return from Germany in 1938, was headlined by the Herald Tribune in this manner, "Senator Burke praises Hitler and Nazi's Rule as He Returns."

As a leader of industry which must play such an important part in military defense, we find Henry Ford, employer of Fritz Kuhn, former head of the German American Bund. Ford also received a decoration from the Nazis for services to the Reich. Can men of this type be relied upon to provide real national defense?



In the Library



By Catharine Ward

Sigrid Undset, of Nobel Prize renown, joins the ranks of literary refugees. Written in Swedish exile, her newest offering, *Madame Dorthica*, is a tale of country life in Norway one hundred fifty years ago. With few of the earmarks of the usual novel, the work is distinguished by fine character drawing and the skillful touch of a great writer whose misfortune has not dimmed the light of her tolerance and understanding.

Another writer who found refuge in Sweden is Otto D. Tolischus, for

many years correspondent for the *New York Times* in Berlin. The best of the articles and dispatches that won for him the Pulitzer Prize for distinguished foreign correspondence in 1940 have been collected into a book called *They Wanted War*. He sees the present war as a *guerre a outrance* between two diametrically opposed systems of social, political, economic, and moral organization, the outcome of which "must not only demolish the present balance of power in the world but determine the future shape of the world."

Drummond Goes To Pennsylvania

Prof. Robert Rutherford Drummond, head of the department of German, will be the delegate of the University of Maine at the bicentennial celebration of the University of Pennsylvania to be held this month in Philadelphia, it was announced here recently from the office of President Arthur A. Hauck.

Prof. Drummond, who graduated from the University of Maine in 1905 and has been a member of the faculty since 1909, received his degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania in 1909. He also has studied at the University of Goettingen.

Prof. Drummond has had published a number of articles in periodicals of learned societies. He has been vice-president of the New England Modern Language Association and member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, scholarship societies, and the Modern Language Association of America, Kleist Gesellschaft, Goethe Gesellschaft, and the Modern Humanities Research Association.

Maine Wins Writing Tilt

The University of Maine won the annual writing prize competition with the University of New Hampshire and the University of Vermont, scoring 14 points against New Hampshire's 9½ and Vermont's 6½. Prof. Milton Ellis, head of the department of English, announced here recently.

Maine's writers won first in the story contest, tied for first in poetry and won third in poetry, and was second in the essay division.

Frances R. Wilcox wrote the best story, Phyllis L. Smart tied for first place in the poetry competition, Margaret E. Doyle was second in the essay contest, and Jean E. Boyle was third in the poetry competition, which she won last year.

Rutgers (N. J.) University men defeated a New Jersey College for Women team in a cooking contest. (A.C.P.)

Clothing of Maine Co-eds Distinctive

By Anna Verrill

It is rather satisfying to know that the girl who goes to Maine has the characteristic Yankee conservatism in her dress, plus a touch of her own individuality. Other college girls may have their regulation classic Brooks type of slip-on and cardigan—we'll have ours, too, but with something added that is typically Maine.

Obviously, most typical of Maine dress in the fall is the freshman hat. What upperclass girl hasn't envied the freshman for this year's model! These navy crew caps are so good looking with the bright plaid skirts, jumpers, and dresses and with that beige corduroy reversible and new boxy cravat-neck coat.

The freshman hats aren't the only typically Maine fashions. What about the fisherman's fly in the transparent locket, the cardigans with the leather buttons bearing the U. of M. seal, and, of course, the All-Maine Women's white crew hats with the navy pine trees?

Clothes are really a grand way of expressing oneself. A letter from a University of Dubuque clothes enthusiast says, "Necklaces which the girls made by stringing cork floats on leather shoe strings and corn and acorns on rubber bands were worn last spring. In the fall, bright colored leaves were dipped in wax and worn on suit lapels. Bright striped plaid skirts of pillow ticking will be worn early this fall with white sport shirts."

It has been said that you are not well dressed unless you are wearing a smile. We on the Maine campus might say, "You are not well dressed unless you are really expressing yourself and, of course, have a smile and the Maine 'Hi' on your lips."

200 Students Will Get Work with NYA

Two hundred undergraduate students from all classes have been accepted for work under the National Youth Administration program at the University of Maine this year, Philip J. Brockway, placement bureau director, announced yesterday.

The workers, selected from applications made during the summer, will be employed on almost one hundred different projects. The complete employment list was filled before the first of September, Mr. Brockway said.

Regulations of the NYA program rule that students from 16 to 24 years of age are eligible for consideration on evidence of financial need and proper scholastic standing.

This year's program includes practically the same number of students as last year's. The projects cover a wide variety of useful activities, including work in laboratories, classrooms, and offices. The maximum amount which can be earned is \$15 per month. About \$25,000 is allotted the University annually for NYA work.



The shirt that leads a double life—
ARROW "DOUBLER"

For Dress—
wear it with a tie

For Sports—
wear it open at the neck

This is the shirt that men have been hoping for for years. Arrow's "Doublers" adds versatility to the long list of Arrow Shirt virtues. It has Arrow's famous "Mitoga" figure fit . . . is Sanforized-Shrunk, fabric shrinkage less than 1%!

Come in and get it today . . . \$2 up

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

In The Spotlight

By Phil Pierce

Hello again! Comes time once more to dip the old pen in ink and have a go at the vaious and sundry odds and ends that seem to creep into this corner. Our readers have told us they often wonder where all this jumble of stuff comes from; so does the writer!

From Cambridge, Mass., comes word that city censors, on the final night, clamped down on Ann Corio, appearing in *White Cargo* at the Cambridge Summer Theater. Authorities forced the burlesque queen to don a sarong for her thirty-second appearance at the close of the first act. At least they waited!

Songs have been composed in peculiar places, but the first instance of one being published in jail has arisen in the Oklahoma State Penitentiary. The tune *Stars Went to Sleep* was written by Merritt Marsh, an inmate. Irony of it is that the publisher, E. M. Duffy, is also in the pen and conducts his business from there.

Following in the footsteps of Benny Goodman and Tommy Dorsey, Artie Shaw this week waxed four sides for Victor with a six-piece jam outfit which he is calling the "Gramercy Five."

No, the arithmetic is o.k. The six pieces included Shaw on the clarinet.

The war influence has definitely hit

show business. Sollie Childs' *French Folies* features a "boat load of beauties" in the show. There is also a "military chorus," a "lifeboat full of dancers," Annet de Boise's "bomb dance," and Harry Shannon's "Submarine Swing Band."

Bea Besse and Frank Hanson have busted out with a new musical comedy show called *Cabbages and Kings*, which is to be No. 1 show on the Masque calendar.

After having a quick peek at the script, we would say, if it looks as good on the stage as it does on paper, congratulations on a smash hit will be in order.

Decca pays a fine tribute to the memory of the late Chick Webb by grouping together in a new album some of his better-known records. Included here is the now immortal *A-Tisket A-Tasket* with its Ella Fitzgerald vocal and Jack Mason arrangement.

MUTTERINGS . . . T. Dorsey and ork signed by Paramount to appear in *Las Vegas Nights*. . . Bob Hope returns to the air this week for Pepsodent . . . Clark Yokum replaces Billy Wilson in Tommy Dorsey's Pied Pipers quartette . . . Bob Crosby and boys attempt soft-ball game. Results: no dice. Reason: opposing pitcher dazzling blonde. Moral; study your music lessons.

Dormitory Changes Increase Capacity

Four changes in the housing facilities for men and women made by the university authorities this year concern North Hall, South Hall, The Maples, and the University Cabins. The number of men's accommodations have been increased by 35 and the girls by 46.

The greatest change was brought about by the construction of Estabrook Hall, a girls' dormitory, which relieved the need of the old South Hall. South Hall, formerly the girls' cooperative dormitory, located across from Nichols' drug store in Orono, was torn down during the summer.

Both the distance from the campus and the fire hazard and deterioration of the frame building made it undesirable as a dormitory.

The Elms, the girls' dormitory located near the Orono bridge, has been made the cooperative house to take the place of South Hall. North Hall, formerly housing freshman girls, has been altered and is now used as an annex to Hannibal Hamlin Hall. The changes in the building have increased the capacity to 35.

In the University Cabins, located south of the poultry building, a new cabin has been constructed. This brings the number of cabins up to eleven. It is expected that the last cabin in this group will be built next summer.

Lillian's Beauty Shop

46 Main Street, Orono

Tel. 430

"You are a stranger here but once"

Announcing



The
Arrow Doubler
A dual purpose shirt

COLLEGE MEN—HO! . . . you asked for it . . . here it is! A two-way campus-sports shirt that looks just as well buttoned up with a tie as it does open at the neck without one.

Arrow designed it with classic simplicity. It has a long pointed, low band Arrow collar with just the correct flare, 2 button-down flap pockets, and french front seam.

Fabric is oxford or twill flannel . . . both durable and Sanforized (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). Practically two shirts (both comfortable and smart) for the price of one. In white and solid colors, \$2 and \$2.50.

Buy this utilitarian value today.

ARROW SHIRTS

Bears Open With Rhode Island Saturday

Maine Cross Country Team Has Three Veterans Back

Since the first meet with New Hampshire is still two weeks off, the varsity cross country team has not really gotten underway. This first meet will be on New Hampshire's home ground October 12 and will be followed by the State Meet, October 28, at Augusta.

On November 5 the team will run against Rhode Island at Boston; on November 11 will compete in the New England Meet at Boston; and will travel on to New York for the National Meet on November 18.

This fall Coach Jenkins has three veteran varsity men in Howie Ehrenbach, Ken Blaisdell, and Mark Ingraham plus the undefeated freshman harriers of last year, Dwight Moody, Dick Martinez, Phil Hamm, Leo Estabrook, Stan Frost, and Art Farries.

Lost by graduation is the champion cross country man of New England, Don Smith, four times winner of the New England title. Another great distance runner, and captain of the victorious frosh team of last year who will not be back, is John Creamer. Creamer is now at Annapolis.

Coach Jenkins expects a close meet with New Hampshire because of Jones, Kirk, and Lowry, all experienced Wild Cat runners. Jones finished second last year in the Maine-New Hampshire Meet, while Lowry was a star frosh runner.

Faculty Buys Over 285 Season Tickets

For the last five years the Athletic Department has offered members of the faculty tickets to all athletic contests held at the University at reduced prices. It is interesting to note the steady increase in those who have made use of this opportunity.

In 1935 only 45 were sold. The

Harrier Star



KEN BLAISDELL

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY TEAM C

Oct. 5 Bangor at Orono,
12 Freedom and Mattawamkeag
19 Old Town (Team B)

next year 125 bought tickets. In 1937, 159 were sold; in 1938, 226 availed themselves of this offer; and last year the number increased to 285, a large proportion of the faculty of the University.

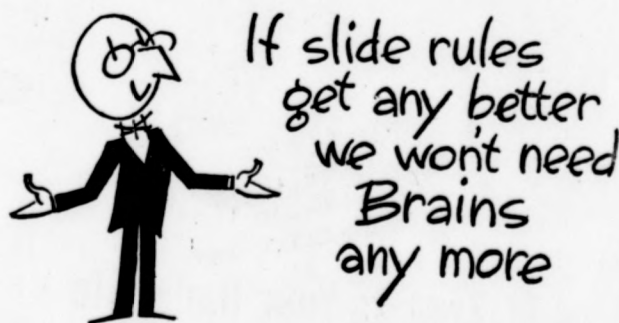
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FASCINATING BOOK

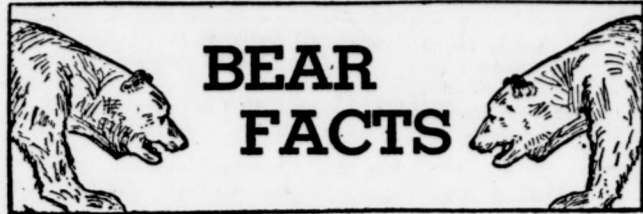
"How to Choose a Slide Rule"



Don Herold, the champion explainer of all times, has taken the mystery out of Slide Rules forever. This new booklet tells you how to choose the kind of Slide Rule that will help you most, before you can bat an eye. It is profusely illustrated in two dazzling colors and more fun to read than anything. Don't even buy a laundry case until you get this new book!

"How to Choose a Slide Rule" is free—if you ask for it nicely.

IT'S FREE
UNIVERSITY STORE CO.
CAMPUS



By Bob Willets

THE SEASON OPENER

This week-end the New England Conference gets under way for the Black Bears when they meet the Rhode Island Rams in the opening encounter here at Orono. It will be the second game for the Keaney men, who won their first contest with Northeastern, 10-0.

The score of this game does not tell the complete story of the strength of the Rhode Island team. The tale lies in the fact that three times in the game the Rams were stopped within the Huskies' 5-yard line; once on the 1-yard mark, again on the 2, and finally on the 3-yard line. Another fact that points to a steam rolling aggregation is the fact that the "Billy Goats" piled up 182 yards from scrimmage while the Northeastern team was only able to gain 26 yards.

This encounter Saturday should be one of the most interesting battles of the current season as far as the Maine fans are concerned. Rhode Island will be out for revenge for the sound trouncing the Pale Blue handed them last year.

There are nine letter men back on the Ram team, all men who remember the way last year's Maine team tossed them around. Duke Abbruzzi, the much vaunted 'Galloping Ghost' of New England, who was supposed to tear up gridirons all over New England, was bottled up completely last year.

In fact, right here we have one of the most interesting private feuds of the season. Last year Duke got Ed Barrows slightly provoked during the last ten minutes of play. Now Big Ed is the wrong boy to have on the other side when he's mad. He tore through that line and hit the Duke so hard in those few remaining minutes of play that it was all the Ram star could do to walk off the field.

THIS AND THAT

Warner Keaney, the 240-pound son of the Rhode Island coach, will be in the game to avenge the defeat that Fred Brice handed his father. So from here it looks as though the Maine Bear is going to have his paws full with a revenge-seeking Rhode Island team.

Did a little snooping around last week and found out what some of the boys on the football team did this summer. Jake Serota worked for the Portland Park Department, and took Girl Scouts on nature walks—He also had a sign saying "Mr. Serota on Duty"... Jim Harris worked in the Oxford paper mills... George Grant was a counselor in a Y.M.C.A. camp... Charly Arbor worked as a bus boy in a hotel... Ed Barrows was a lineman for a power company. He walked about twenty miles a day... Fred Briggs worked with a pick and shovel on a construction crew... Parker Small worked in a machine shop in South Portland... John Gorman took the Civilian Pilots training program at Northeastern University.

Saw Stan Johnson back on campus the other day—He's sorry he can't pay football again—Also saw Hal Dyer. He's taking a master's degree—Still on the subject of last year's team, Ed Cook is playing for the Portland Sagamores this fall, while Spud Peabody is registering aliens in Houlton.

Intramural Football Begins Sept. 30

The University of Maine Intramural Athletic Association starts its schedule this year on Sept. 30, with 5 freshman Kappa Sigma the runner up. The winner for the year, in all sports, is computed by a point system. Last year the competition was very close with Phi Eta Kappa and Phi Mu Delta about even going into the final sport. By its work in tennis, Phi Mu Delta won the trophy, leaving Phi Eta Kappa in second place.

This year's schedule is being made out at the present time. It will include football, volley ball, bowling,

basketball, wintersports, boxing, wrestling, track, handball, tennis, and indoor baseball.

Last year the Phi Mu Delta house won in the football competition, with Kappa Sigma the runner up. The winner for the year, in all sports, is computed by a point system. Last year the competition was very close with Phi Eta Kappa and Phi Mu Delta about even going into the final sport. By its work in tennis, Phi Mu Delta won the trophy, leaving Phi Eta Kappa in second place.



BEFORE YOU TAKE THE PLUNGE... READ

"How to Choose a Slide Rule"



Choosing a Slide Rule is a lot like getting married, because you are going to have it for a long, long time. That's why you just must read this masterful book by that old slide rule slider, Don Herold. It is written in simple, salty language and profusely illustrated by the master himself. It takes the mystery out of slide rules for all time.

"How to Choose a Slide Rule" is free—if you get yours before the first edition runs out. See your campus K & E dealer at once.

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Freshmen Show Power in Line And Backfield

Experienced Men Give Phil Jones Promising Squad

After limbering up and running through plays for a week, the freshman football squad held its first scrimmage last Saturday, under the direction of Coach Phil Jones. Although it was more or less slipshod football, with many fumbles and misplays, it showed a large, well-balanced squad with amazing power and plenty of speed.

Coach Jones said, "Of course, there are many rough spots that will have to be ironed out, but, considering the fact that it was the first scrimmage, the boys looked good, and I feel we have a capable and promising squad representing the class of '44." From other sources, it would seem that by comparison with last year's team at this early date, the frosh of '44 are destined to overshadow even its impressive record.

A large number of the candidates for the team are experienced players, having played on high school and prep school teams, but to some men the game is a new thrill. Some of the outstanding players are: Mac McIntyre and Ed Hamblett at fullback, Bob Nutter at right halfback, Ralph Powell at quarter, Bob MacKenzie and Al Hutchinson at left half. In the line are many capable players, some of whom are: Paul Hamm, Phil Higgins, Bryan Moores, Ted Fetting, Frank Squires, George Obar, Bob Angel, Al Solomon, and Bill Johnson. Among the inexperienced men, Eddie Kiszona is coming along fast at right half, as is Will Jones. Ben Curtis is developing into a line-man, and Bill Waters and Austin Keith are working at quarter and left halfback respectively.

Tennis Entries Set New Record

One hundred and thirty-four entries in the University's fall tennis tournament have been received by Coach G. W. Small, the largest field in the history of the annual event.

The excellent showing made by the freshman squad which has been working out with Coach Small for the last two weeks insures strong competition for the Jack Freese trophy and the University championship.

In order to handle the large number of men, it will be necessary to divide the group into two separate brackets. The winner of each bracket will play in the final matches for the championship.

Burtis Pratt, defending champion, will face a large group of ranking players, including: Mal Peckham, Dick Pierce (Lin Pinansky), Howard De Shon, Charles Welch, Dick Chase, Gene Mertens, Everett Ingalls, Olin Lutes, Milt Weinstein, Gordon Tooley, Joe Adler, Vernon Rogers, Don Wheeler, Eino Fagerlund, Cliff Libby, Phil Johnson, Dave Greenwood, Wally Francis, Elmer Thompson, Bob Howe, Tom Moore, and George Slocum, most of whom, according to Coach Small, show good class.

Abbruzzi and Keaney Pace Powerful Rams; Arbor Lost to Maine

Duke Abbruzzi



RAM BACKFIELD THREAT

The Amazon

By Dorothy Ouellette

One hundred and twenty freshman girls attended the W.A.A. picnic Monday night at Piney Knoll, the highest attendance in five years. Agnes Walsh, Eleanor Ward, Betty Gammons, and Isabelle Garvin were in charge of the affair.

Sign-up posters have been put up in the girls' dormitories announcing the girls' tennis tournament, which is under the direction of Nancy Philbrook, manager of tennis. Matches are to be arranged.

The freshmen began archery this week, and the upperclassmen will meet Friday at 1:00.

The Modern Dance Club will hold its first meeting this season at the Alumni gym Monday at 1:00. Last year's members are invited to return, and all girls with two semesters of class work who are interested may attend.

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY TEAM B

Oct. 1 Old Town at Orono,
5 Hartland at Orono,
12 Unity at Orono, 3:00 p.m.,
19 Old Town at Orono,
24 Lee at Lee, 3:00 p.m., E.S.T.

Among the new men who have received high ranking in the tryouts with Coach Small are: Carl Kilpatrick, Milt Gross, James Hastings, Stan Rudman, Joe O'Neill, Phil Miller, Dave Pennell, Harris Whitney, Holman Wilson, Larry Graham, and Fred Klein.

Pale Blue Line Inexperienced; Crowley at Half

The University of Maine varsity football team opens its current season at 2 p.m. Saturday when they clash with their New England Conference rivals, the Rhode Island Rams. This will be the second game for the Rams, who smashed out a 10-0 triumph over Northeastern last Saturday.

Last season Maine, showing mid-season form, crushed the Keaney eleven 14-0. This year, however, the Rams boast a veteran team, and the score is expected to swing the other way. The colorful Rhode Island coach, Frank Keaney, has nine veterans available, all experienced, and eight of them juniors this year.

Maine fans will again see in action Warner Keaney and speedy Duke Abbruzzi. Keaney, a tackle last season, has been converted to a fullback, and in addition to his field goal specialties will batter at the Bear forward wall with his 240 pound bulk. The most dangerous man in the opponent's backfield, however, is still the fleet Duke Abbruzzi, who scored the team's only touchdown against Northeastern. Other veterans include Nick Orlando, Frank Zammarchi, Larry Gates, and "Annie" DeCesare.

With veteran right halfback Charlie Arbor on the sidelines because of an old injury, and tackle Jake Serota recovering from a bruised rib, Coach Fred Brice has been forced to bring up men from his reserves to replace these two experienced players. Previously Brice had tried Roger Stearns as a halfback, but last Friday's scrimmage showed the improvement in Nat Crowley, Tom Pollock, Si Brody, and Carl Goodchild to be enough to enable Maine's veteran mentor to return the All-Maine end to his regular position.

Particularly notable in the scrimmage was the improvement in the running ability of big Ed Barrows, the eleven's powerful fullback. Ed was always a powerhouse on straight line thrusts, but this year appears to have developed as a broken-field runner. Also outstanding in the inter-team clash were Jake Stahl and Fred Briggs.

Maine's starting lineup has not been announced as yet by Coach Brice, but many men are expected to see service. In the backfield Ed Barrows at fullback, Nat Crowley at left halfback, and Parker Small at quarterback appear to be the likely starters. At the other halfback post Cy Brody and Lowell Ward are the leading contenders. Ken Wright, converted to a quarterback from his former end spot may spell Small, while Dana Dingley and Al Edelstein, both sophomores, provide replacements for the experienced Barrows. Tom Pollock will back up Crowley.

The line is even less definite. The end spots will be filled by veteran Roger Stearns and Jake Stahl. George Grant is the only definite starter at tackle, if Jake Serota is still unable to play. John Gorman and Bob Kinghorn, two of the team's heaviest men, are available, but Jim Russell seems a more likely starter. The guard berths will probably be filled by Fred Briggs, Jim Smith, or Bob Irvine. Jim Harris, senior holdover from last season, is a sure starter at center.

Field Hockey Coach To Instruct Girls

Mrs. Joyce Cran Barry, nationally known field hockey coach, is being brought to the University of Maine campus for a week by the Women's Athletic Association to coach all field hockey classes.

Mrs. Barry is a member of the National Advisory Committee on field hockey and taught physical education at Wellesley College. She came to America from England on one of the first English touring teams.

Special small groups will be trained in tactics and technique throughout the morning and early afternoon. The later afternoon is reserved for larger groups. Mrs. Barry will also coach classes in badminton in the Alumni gym for those interested.

To Freshman Girls—

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Make your next pack

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THEY'RE COOLER,
MILDER, BETTER-TASTING

All over the country, more smokers are buying Chesterfields today than ever before because these *Cooler, Better-Tasting* and *Definitely Milder* cigarettes give them what they want. That's why smokers call Chesterfield the *Smoker's Cigarette*.

Smokers like yourself know they can depend on Chesterfield's Right Combination of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos for the best things of smoking. Chesterfield smokers get the benefits of every modern improvement in cigarette making.

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BETTER MADE FOR BETTER SMOKING
Here as seen in the new film "TOBACCO-LAND, U.S.A." is Chesterfield's electric detector. Twenty mechanical fingers examine each cigarette in a pack and if there is the slightest imperfection a light flashes and the entire pack is automatically ejected.

Campus Calendar

Thursday	Sept. 26
7:00 Women's Glee Club rehearsal	
7:15 "Campus" broadcast	
Agricultural Club meeting	
Friday	Sept. 27
4-5:30 Y.W.C.A. Tea at Balentine sun parlor	
6:30 Football Rally, Memorial Gym	
8:00 Sigma Mu Sigma Stag Dance	
Alumni Gym	
Saturday	Sept. 28
2:00 Football—R. I. vs. Maine	
Memorial Field	
8:00 Arts Club Stag Dance	
Alumni Gym	
Sunday	Sept. 29
4:15 Vespers, Little Theatre	
7:00 Masque Try-outs	
Little Theatre	
"Cabbages and Kings"	
Tuesday	Oct. 1
7:00 A.S.M.E. meeting	
Wednesday	Oct. 2
7:00 Women's Glee Club rehearsal	
M.C.A.	

NOTICE

Freshman candidates for the "Campus" staff will meet tonight at the M.C.A. building. Prof. Reginald Coggeshall, instructor of journalism, will speak and Faculty Manager of Athletics Ted Curtis will show moving pictures of outstanding Maine sports events last year. Refreshments will be served.

Easy to Work Way Through College

Working one's way through college is easier said than done, according to Prof. A. C. Payne of Indiana State Teachers' College.

Nearly one-half the high school graduates eager to "work their way through" are unable to find employment and therefore never continue their education, Dr. Payne reported after a five-year study.

Professor Payne, a faculty director of the National Youth Administration at Indiana State, sought to learn how many prospective freshmen denied NYA employment fail to attend college anywhere. The study indicates that the percentage of non-attendance in college among those denied employment is increasing. In 1937 it was 46.7 per cent, in 1938 it was 43.1, and last year the figure rose to 55.4 per cent.

These findings dispute the belief of the man in the street that freshmen who fail to obtain employment will enter or continue school in spite of the handicap, Professor Payne pointed out.

He said that included among those unable to find work to finance their continued education are some of the best academic possibilities.

NOTICE

All freshmen interested in the rifle team are asked to see Lieut. Walter Lask this week. Upperclass candidates will be called out later.

buys her own lunch at the school cafeteria or an off-campus restaurant.

"She may look frivolous, but there's a fifty-fifty chance she has held down a paying job at some time or other. She may even be the one girl in a hundred who's working her way through college with a full-time job. She's more apt to be the one sorority girl in ten who earns her spending money by working about seven hours a week.

"In general she's a happy girl, fairly well satisfied with her share of life."

The Sportland Bowling Alleys in order to be "up with the times" has completely renovated their establishment with new alleys, fixtures, drapes, and the revolutionizing new *Florescent lamps that turn night into day* without any glare. *The public is cordially invited to inspect the improvements.* Bowling is the sport enjoyed by both sexes. It's healthful and inexpensive. Have the time of your life at the

SPORTLAND BOWLING ALLEYS

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This Collegiate World

A.C.P.

Douglas Hyde, first president of Eire (Ireland), was once interim professor of modern languages at Rutgers University in New Jersey. (A.C.P.)

Headquarters of the International Labor office have been temporarily transferred from Geneva, Switzerland, to McGill University, Montreal. (A.C.P.)

Cameron Bradley of Southboro, Mass., a recent Harvard graduate and vice-president of the Veteran Motor Car Club of America, spends his spare time collecting old automobiles. He has 16 pre-1910 models. (A.C.P.)

New girls' dormitories are being opened this month by the University of Missouri at Columbia. (A.C.P.)

Professor Don J. Kays of Ohio State University has worn the same pair of bowling shoes for 27 years. (A.C.P.)

The Walt Disney animated cartoon technique is a new twist in engineering courses at New York University to illustrate principles and mechanical theories. (A.C.P.)

Grant Wood, celebrated artist, has been granted a year's leave from the art department of the University of Iowa to devote full time to painting. (A.C.P.)

Dr. F. Stuart Chapin, University of Minnesota sociologist, has been awarded the University Medal from his alma mater, Columbia University. (A.C.P.)

Andrew Mellon's \$750,000 mansion and seven acres of land have been given to Pennsylvania College for Women, whose nine-acre campus adjoins the Mellon estate in Pittsburgh's fashionable East end. (A.C.P.)

Yale College was originally located at Saybrook, Conn.

Tests at Massachusetts Institute of Technology show that molasses heads the list of iron-containing foods with about 6.1 usable part per 100,000, by weight. Beef liver and oatmeal are second and third. (A.C.P.)

Harvard University's \$143,000,000 endowment makes it America's richest educational institution. (A.C.P.)

Dr. H. C. Byrd of the University of Maryland has announced plans for construction of a football stadium to seat 25,000. (A.C.P.)

COACHES AND MANAGERS

Faculty Manager of Athletics—Theodore S. Curtis

Asst. Faculty Manager of Athletics—Samuel Sezak

Varsity Football

Head Coach—Fred M. Brice

Asst. Coach—William C. Kenyon

Co-Managers—Francis Burger

Richard Cranch

Freshman Football

Coach—Philip A. Jones

Asst. Coach—Albion Beverage

Junior Varsity Football

Coaches—Samuel Sezak

John W. Moran

Varsity and Freshman Cross Country

Coach—Chester A. Jenkins

Manager—Carl Davis

Trainer

Stanley M. Wallace

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Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 26-27-28

Dick Powell, Joan Blondell

in
"I WANT A DIVORCE"

"The hilarious comedy hit of the year"

Starting Sunday, Sept. 29-30-
Oct. 1, 2

Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland

in
"STRIKE UP THE BAND"

with
Paul Whiteman and Band

The season's top musical

BIJOU

BANGOR

Thurs., Fri., Sept. 26-27

Lew Ayres, Rita Johnson

in
"THE GOLDEN FLEECE"

Starting Saturday

"RANGERS OF FORTUNE"

starting
Fred MacMurray, Patricia Morrison

Don't forget Sunday Movies

STRAND

ORONO

Thurs., Sept. 26

Jane Withers, Kent Taylor

"GIRL FROM AVENUE A"

Cartoon—Comedy

Fri. and Sat., Sept. 27-28

Bing Crosby, Mary Martin

"RHYTHM ON THE RIVER"

News—Cartoon—Travelog

Sun., Mon., Sept. 29-30

"KIT CARSON"

Jon Hall, Lynn Bari

News—Cartoon

Tues., Oct. 1

This is the "Big Nite"

Don't be sorry! Be Here!

Showing

"DANCE, GIRL, DANCE"

Maureen O'Hara, Louis Hayward

also
Pop. Science, Donald Duck, Travelog

NOTICE

Everyone who has made application for the C.A.A. flying course and who has not yet taken a physical examination should get in touch with Prof. Harry Watson immediately.

Average Sorority Girl Described

A fairly comprehensive picture of the average sorority girl on the Washington University campus at St. Louis is contained in a survey in *Student Life*, campus publication.

Some of the conclusions follow:

"She comes in assorted heights, dressed and shaped according to latest fashion. Her well-curled hair is becoming, and she will seldom cover it with a hat; but just let a suspicion of rain appear and she wads it up under a bandana and looks like someone who should be slaving in Russian wheat fields.

"In spite of her 12-hour study average weekly, she keeps her grades well above the campus level, makes more B's than C's, and inspires all kinds of tales of apple-polishing by the less successful male.

"She thinks about men almost as much as they like to think she does, but her thoughts are not always to their credit. Rather often she has more dates than she wants, because that's the only way she can be sure to have the ones she really does want.

"Two or three nights a week she has a more or less formal asked-for-in-advance, definite-destination date. In between times she may lunch or go for rides or have boys drop in. Certainly she spends hours on end 'jellying,' which she may or may not consider a great waste of time. (Jellying—A campus term meaning an inexpensive date, usually several hours sitting in a restaurant over a soda or dish of ice cream.)

"She has an allowance and usually

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