

Hawks At Home
To Class of 1942
Tuesday, 8 to 10 p.m.

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Special Edition
All-Maine Women
Senior Skulls

Vol. XLIII Z 265

Orono, Maine, April 24, 1942

Number 23

All-Maine Women Picked At Banquet

Ten Juniors, Three Seniors Are Honored

Ten junior and three senior women and a member of the University of Maine faculty were named as the All-Maine Women at the 18th annual banquet held in North Estabrooke hall here last night. Mrs. Sumner Sewall spoke on "The College Woman in Today's World." Bette Barker, president of All-Maine Women, was toast-mistress.

New All-Maine Women

The members of the junior class elected were: Margaret Church, Helen Deering, Frances Donovan, Freda Flanders, Dorothy MacLeod, Helen Mullen, Dorothy Ouellette, Betty Price, Joanne Solie, and Lois White.

The seniors elected were Shirley Gladys Ashman, Nancy Clara Philbrook, and Ruth Anna Towne.

Margaret Eileen Cassidy, of Bangor, instructor in physical education for women, was elected an honorary member.

The All-Maine Women already members were: Miss Barker; Margaret Phillips, secretary; Gloria Minetti, treasurer; and Josephine Blake, Erna Davis, Barbara Savage, Cherrie Thorne, Eleanor Ward, and Mary Louise White.

Large Attendance

The banquet was attended by representatives of every woman's organization on the campus, past All-Maine Women, alumnae of the University, and members and wives of the faculty and administration. Dean Edith G. Wilson spoke the welcome.

On the subject of "The Aware Woman in Today's College," Miss Towne spoke for the senior class, Miss Price for the juniors, and Frances A. Sheehy for the sophomores.

Mu Alpha Epsilon Gets New Members

Nine new members of Mu Alpha Epsilon the honorary music fraternity, were announced by Prof. Adelbert W. Sprague at the Music Night Concert Friday night.

They are: Robert Buchanan, Priscilla Hardy, James Haskell, Constance King, Mary Lovely, Fred Rackliff, Steven Robbins, Kathleen Spaulding, and Harry Thomas.

Frank Hanson, a charter member of the society, received the award to be given annually to the senior who contributes most to the advancement of music and musical interest on campus.

This musical fraternity, a recent addition at the University of Maine, was founded by Steve Kierstead, Wendall Butler, Frank Hanson, Alvin Goldsmith, Donald Graffam, and Ruth McKay.

The faculty advisers committee is Dean Joseph M. Murray, Prof. Adelbert W. Sprague, A. Stanley Cayting, James G. Selwood, and Dr. Karl Larsen, all of the music department.

Flight Training Interviews Open To Upperclassmen

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors at the University will be eligible to interview officers from Naval and Marine Aviation for flying training at the Placement Bureau on April 24 and 25. It was announced today by Philip J. Brockway, Placement Director.

The program of recruiting Navy and Marine flyers which has been carried on at the colleges for several years is open to any regular college student who will complete his sophomore year this spring and who is able to pass the rather strict physical examination for Naval aviation. Students qualifying at this time will be permitted to finish their present college year, will then be enlisted for preliminary flight training at bases in this area. Many will go to Squantum, Mass., for this first induction period where they will find the records of many University of Maine flyers before them.

Advance training will follow at

John Hinton To Speak At Graduation

Major McCusker Leads Class of '42 As Alumni Marshal

Wilfred John Hinton, director of studies, Institute of Bankers, London, will be the Commencement Day speaker Monday, May 25, it was announced this week from the President's office.

The Commencement Week committee, under the chairmanship of Cherrie M. Thorne, includes Robert B. McLeary, Harold E. Warren, Philmore W. Meserve, and Dorothy Warren Crane.

The Commencement Ball committee is as follows: Gordon H. Winters, chairman; Thomas E. Pollock, John D. Fitzpatrick, Elizabeth J. Barker, and Violet Hamilton.

Major Joseph A. McCusker, Class of 1917, will lead the Class of 1942 as Alumni Marshal on the 25th anniversary of his graduation and will lead the exercises of Alumni Day. He was a leader of his class as an undergraduate and he graduated as president. McCusker is now with Intelligence Division, stationed in the First Corps Area.

Commencement Program

The program for Commencement Week which has been worked out by the Commencement committee includes Class Day, Friday, May 22nd; Alumni Day, May 23rd; Baccalaureate, Sunday, May 24th; and Commencement, May 25th.

The members of the Commencement committee are: Harry D. Watson, '18, chairman; E. S. Hurd, '17; Dwight B. Demeritt, '19; Harold L. Bruce, '20; Ann Eliasson, '36; Mrs. Helen M. Downing, '37; Mrs. Henrietta Woodbury, '37; Lt. Richard Healy, '38; Thomas Barker, '39; Elizabeth Libbey, '40; Cherrie Thorne, '42; Edward P. Barrows, '42.

Annual Retreat This Week End

The annual retreat for about 40 students from the men's and women's cabinets of the MCA will be held this coming Saturday and Sunday at Southwest Harbor. The purpose of the retreat is a general get-together for old and new officers of the MCA, and a discussion of the plans for the next year. It is a combination of recreation and worship services.

Students will assist in the Sunday service at the Congregational church at Southwest Harbor, Sunday morning, with Mr. Beverage preaching the sermon. Two more trips have been planned for this year, one to Thomaston, Northeast Harbor, and vicinity, and the other is as yet undesignated.

Foreseeing the shortage of manpower and increased employment opportunities for men, the Company last year began to formulate plans for the employment of women on permanent and part-time basis. A special demonstration kit and sales techniques have been devised, and the results, according to the company, have proven outstandingly successful so far. It is said that any college woman willing to make a definite attempt to succeed in this work on a full-time basis in her own community can be definitely assured of a steady and adequate income.

Although the weather was inclement, over 1,000 visitors, including students from high schools and academies throughout the state, their parents, and the general public, were an campus Saturday for the University's seventh annual Open House.

Seven hundred and ninety-eight visitors registered, and it is estimated that there were many more who failed to register.

Almost every department of the University presented exhibitions during the day and evening program, ranging from the military department to animal industry, the fine arts, physics, pulp and paper, romance languages, zoology, and speech.

First of all comes that creature who to all outward appearances, fills the bill. He is tall, dark and handsome, but after that, oh, brother!

The Man Who Came To Dinner



—Photo by Erikson

From all current indications the highly-touted 'Man Who Came to Dinner' will make his appearance in the Little Theatre April 27 through 30 in the final Masque production of the year.

Leading man Maynard French is shown above being taken for a ride by cast members (left to right) Gwen Cushing, James Haskell, Pauline Melendy, Beverly Brawn, and Webster Mason. The excursion is being carefully supervised by Director Herschel Bricker.

Speaking Contest Winners To Broadcast Saturday

The University of Maine will broadcast three times this week instead of the usual two. The extra broadcast, an informal and different type of broadcast, will be presented Saturday, April 25, at 11 a.m. during which the winners of the University of Maine secondary school speaking contest will speak.

During the one-hour program each winner will present some of the material which won him or her first place recognition. Howard Cousins will direct and Bill Brown with Phil Pierce will handle the announcing.

The regular lessons in public speaking will present the eighth in its series of speech programs sponsored by the department of speech. Speaking in the conversational mode will be the subject, with a special feature being the presentation of bronze, silver, and gold medals to the winners of the radio speaking contest held that afternoon.

The public is cordially invited to attend the contest, preparation, and production of the show at five. Directing the program will be Betty Thomas; Frances Andrews will handle the music; and Bob Holmes will be the engineer.

The University of Maine hour, Sunday, April 26, will feature Steve Kierstead and his orchestra. Paul Ehrenfried will present his "touch-tuning" news, with Will O'Neil covering the sports. The department of faculty instruction will continue with the current series of "The University and the War Effort. Maria Phillips will direct the program assisted by Phil Pierce and Bill Brown, announcers, and Bob Holmes, engineer.

Twenty-seven certificates and eight keys were awarded to members of the "Campus" staff at the annual banquet held Tuesday night at the Tarratine Club in Bangor. James A. Gannett, adviser, made a few brief comments.

Receiving editors' keys were: Paul Ehrenfried, editor-in-chief; Don Weston, business manager; Phil Pierce, associate editor; Tom Powers, managing editor; Natalie Curtis, society editor; Talbot Crane, sports editor; Mary Louise White, assistant news editor; and Will O'Neil, news editor.

Contributing editors receiving shingles were: Steve Kierstead, Warren Randall, Betty Brackett, Martin Scher, and Bette Barker. Star reporter Alicia Coffin.

Some of these misguided males are intelligent, this being very bad. When a girl finally gets one of them where she wants him, he's apt to get involved in a long discussion about atoms, or some such thing. Even when she turns on all the juice, nothing cooks, except her nerves, and they burn.

Then there is the guy who's been around, or so he says. Not only does he know it, but after spending five minutes in the back seat of a car with him, any girl is ready to give up and call the whole thing off.

Worse still is the male with the inflated ego. Undependable, unbearable, and spoiled brat are terms far too mild for him. A girl can never tell when he will call her up, ask what she is doing that evening and when he is told that she is practically at his disposal, will reply in his bored, off-hand voice, "Well, that's too bad. I've got to study tonight. So long."

Stick around, boys, the end's not yet. How about the amateur professional girl hound? As a girl's date with this manly mouse wears on, she gives, gives, and gives, while he does all the taking. Nice guy, eh, what?

Then there was that crack about girls showing off their attributes all the time. Well, Mr. Male Animal how many times a day do you run your hand over your hair and fix that little wave? What kind of goo do you use to make it stay? Girls aren't the only show-offs, you know.

Much ado about nothing, you say. Go jump in the lake. These jerks exist, all fifty-seven different varieties of 'em, with every category full to overflowing. What about it, Male Animal?

SAE Takes First Place In Frat Sing

Six Fraternities Compete For Alumni Trophy

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the first University of Maine interfraternity singing contest held Saturday evening in the Memorial Gymnasium. President Arthur A. Hauck presented the winning fraternity with a cup donated by the Cleveland Alumni Association which they will retain until the next contest in 1943.

James G. Selwood, director of the University glee clubs, announced the singing order of the competing fraternities as follows: Phi Gamma Delta—Phil Cabot, leader; Lambda Chi Alpha—Larry Graham, leader; Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Frank Hanson, leader; Sigma Nu—John Webster, leader; Theta Chi—Carl Davis, leader.

Four Judges

The judges committee, consisting of four faculty members and five sorority members included Rev. Albion Beverage, Reginald Coggeshall, Charles E. Crossland, and Matthew McNeary; Alicia Coffin for Alpha Omicron Pi, Eleanor Ward for Chi Omega, Carol Irvine for Delta Delta Delta, Ruth Duran for Phi Mu, and Nellie Whitney for Pi Beta Phi.

Dean Lamert S. Corbett and Registrar James A. Gannett were vote tabulators. Dean Corbett also drew lots at the beginning of the program to determine the order of singing.

After the award was made, all fraternities returned to the platform to sing "Dance, My Comrades" under the direction of Frank Hanson, leader of the winning fraternity.

Nine Senior Skulls Named For 1942-43

Economy At Junior Prom

Perhaps the most striking innovation at the Junior Prom tonight, although it has pervaded at most formal events this spring, will be the absence of elaborate decorations for the Memorial Gym. The wearing of corsages has been left to the discrimination of the individual.

Mal Hallett and his orchestra will be featured at tonight's dance, the last of the formal events until the Commencement Ball. The dancing will last from 8:00 to 1:00.

Dr. and Mrs. Rising L. Morrow and Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Kent will be the chaperons for the affair; the reception committee will include President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, Dean and Mrs. Olin S. Lutes, and Dean and Mrs. Joseph M. Murray.

Henry Fogler is chairman of the prom committee; the other members are Joanne Solie, Alicia Coffin, Rita Johnston, and Carl Goodchild.

Phi Mu Delta Garners Four Of New Men

Nine junior men were named Senior Skulls at the Junior Day assembly here this morning in the Memorial Gymnasium. They are: Talbot H. Crane, Maurice L. Geneva, Benjamin F. Graham, Keith L. Grover, Eugene R. Hussey, Richard M. Pierce, Bertis L. Pratt, Edward A. Robinson, and Richard H. Youlden.

The announcement was made by Laurence M. Downes, president of this year's Skulls, and the new members were tapped on the front steps of the gymnasium immediately following the Junior Day ceremony.

"Campus" Sports Editor

Crane, broad-jumper on the varsity track team, has just completed a year as sports editor of the "Campus." He is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Geneva, a Lambda Chi Alpha, played center on the varsity football team and is a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity.

Graham, who stayed out of school a year to work, is a civil engineer, has participated in football and track, and is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma. He is also a proctor in the freshman dormitories.

Grover, a Phi Mu Delta, played varsity football last fall and is a forestry student. Hussey, also of Phi Mu Delta, played varsity basketball and is majoring in animal husbandry.

Heads Men's Senate

Pierce was recently elected president of the Men's Student Senate. He is a forestry student and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Pratt, a member of Phi Mu Delta, is president of the Junior Class and plays varsity basketball. Robinson played football, is a forestry major, and a member of Beta Beta Beta. Youlden, a track man and a civil engineer, is a member of Phi Mu Delta.

Annual Speaking Contest To Be On Campus Today

The annual Maine Secondary Schools Speaking Contest largest of its kind in New England, will be held on the campus today. In last year's contest 190 students from 50 schools participated, but the number this year is reduced to 37 schools.

The secondary schools registered for the contest are: Orono, Leavitt Institute, Brewer, Howland, Westbrook, Waterville, Newport, Bucksport, Matanawook Academy, Pemetic, Bangor, Crosby, Island Falls, Guilford, Mt. Meric Academy, St. Croix School, Norridgewock, Winslow, Ellsworth, Lawrence High Washington Academy, Lewiston, Milo, Bangor, Cony, Foxcroft Academy, Stearns High, Bar Harbor, Rockland, Monson Academy, Gould Academy, Sherman, Madison, Crosby High, Caribou Sullivan, and Lee Academy.

'V' Benefit Nets Over \$1000

Response to the "V" Benefit sponsored by the University Emergency Service Committee far exceeded expectations, according to Chairman John E. Stewart. The sale of tag tickets after payment of taxes will net about \$400, which, together with the \$670 contributed or pledged by organizations, will make a grand total net of well over \$1,000 as compared with \$682 last year.

Three more organizations contributed to the Fund after the list was published last week in the "Campus." These three were Contributors' Club, Education Club, and Phi Gamma Delta.

The purpose for which the money is used will be voted upon by the Committee and announced to the students and faculty through the "Campus."

Are YOU Well-Informed?

Friday night's benefit was a big success. Why? Because there was a big crowd? Because the affair took in a lot of money?

Personally we don't feel that its success can be measured in any of those terms. It was a success merely because it was a reminder to those who paid their quarters and wore their tags that there was a war going on.

We heard an interesting anecdote the other day about a fellow traveling in his car through a backwoods part of Maine. He was driving along a muddy road through a rather thickly forested area when suddenly he came to a clearing in which was situated, much to his surprise, a garage, apparently open for business.

Mostly out of curiosity he stopped, and on entering the building was amazed to see stacked up against the wall several rows of brand new tires.

When the garage owner showed up a few minutes later, the traveler, being an opportunist, inquired if it would be possible for him to get maybe one of the precious tires. "Why, shore," replied the garageman, "I'd be glad to sell 'em to ya. I'm havin' trouble gettin' rid of 'em as it is."

After being revived, the traveler bought a set of the tires, pinched himself, and went on his way. The garage owner, we presume, is still worrying about how to get rid of his stock of tires.

We will not swear that the above story is 100% true, although we heard it from a very reliable person. It sounds too idyllic, we would say. It's inconceivable that anyone could bask in such ignorance of current events.

Now, we say, you and I... we can read the newspapers. We know what's going on. And there's the question. Do we know what's going on? Yes, we read the newspapers... but what do we read in them?

Look at the person next to you. Is he reading the sports page, or the brevities? Or is he saying, "Aw, this paper's been lousy ever since they discontinued the Snoops column!"

Look at the next person you see picking up one of the city papers. Notice his cursory glance at the front page, how he skims through the paper until he comes to the sports section, or the theatre ads, or the funnies. Notice yourself next time you pick up a paper. What do you look at first?

We're well informed, we say. We know all about the war... or at least more than that guy up in the woods. But maybe that guy up in the woods is really better off than we are. Probably if he had a paper, he'd read every word of it, he'd be so glad to get it. And at least he hasn't got any *wrong* ideas. You know, a garrulous person with a little misinformation is much more dangerous than a person without any information.

Contributing money isn't everything these days; a contribution of sincere mental effort is every bit as important. If you're not sure of something you read, say so; but better than that, read intelligently... it's no fun admitting ignorance.

All Is Not Lost...

We are happy to note that there are at least two colleges which haven't been hit by the academic slump brought about partly by the war, partly by the annual spring fever.

ACP reports point out that at Iowa State college use of the library has of late been 25 per cent heavier... an indication, says the college librarian, that students are taking their work more seriously (at Iowa anyway).

There are similar indications at the University of Texas. Dr. J. Alton Burdine, vice president of the university, says that the grades of students registered in the vital defense fields of engineering, chemistry, physics, and pre-med are showing marked improvement.

Says he—"They believe they can do a better job for their country if they get the most they can out of their studies... and as a result they are putting their shoulders to the wheel and getting more thorough knowledge of their studies."

(All unsigned editorials are by the editor.)

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In The Spotlight

By Phil Pierce

Currently appearing at the Bijou theater is the long-heralded Olsen and Johnson fun fest "Hellzapoppin'."

From where this editor sat it was very much of a disappointment. Not once during the entire show could we treat ourselves to a good old solid "belly laugh" which we assumed were crammed into every scene.

"Hellzapoppin'" is good proof of the fact that you can't put a show on the screen whose success depends upon by-play with the audience. We will admit that the producers tried everything that the movies afforded, from introducing the CENSORED slide to misplacing the frames.



In short, "Hellzapoppin'" tried hard to do the job but just plain missed the boat.

Compliments seem to be in order to director Bette Barker and the cast of the Maine Radio Guild's air production of "Wuthering Heights" last Sunday night.

Since we are in the bouquet throwing department we'll toss one the way of the five fraternities who competed in the Interfraternity Sing on Music Night. We are strongly in favor of much more of the same.

Last week vaudeville returned to Bangor, and more specifically to the stage of the Bijou theater. You can't prove it by us, but that's what the posters said.

The only comment to fit the situation would be to say to those who saw it, "Hi, Sucker!"

The price of fame! Every week Johnny, the Call Boy, on CBS' "Philip Morris Playhouse" and "The Crime Doctor" programs, is sent to a throat specialist for a check-up on those famous vocal chords.

One of the most surprising things this editor ever heard over the air waves emanated from one of the larger New York studios in the wee small hours a few nights ago. Out of the loudspeaker, into the stillness of our lonely garret came the whispered order, "Get those x&#x%\$#ML*o musicians in here, we're on the air in twenty seconds!"

Tsk, tsk, Mr. Announcer, what will your sponsors think?

Comment and Criticism

Are We Victims of Jingoism?

This column is open to students who have something to say... we hope that others will take advantage of the opportunity.—Ed.

By Earle Rankin

These are strenuous times for us all; especially for the younger generation who must give up their preconceived plans for life and go forth to serve in the present struggle.

It is a dismal picture for many of us to see the world we have built in college crumbling—studies and opportunities being cast aside, friends parting, and familiar scenes vanishing.

Many of us will never return. Others will return crippled in mind and body to attempt adjustment of what remains of their former selves to their new status. This is a bitter pill to swallow.

Necessity of Fighting

No thinking person would deny the necessity of this fight, of the draft, or of the sacrifices to protect all that is good and fine which we have built up and named Democracy.

Our very way of life, Democracy, is founded upon the principle that man, the magnificent creation of a greater, more supreme power which many people call God, is the world's greatest treasure; yet in defending Democracy we must destroy men.

Recently I told a professor that I probably couldn't continue his course this summer or fall because of being drafted, and he retorted, "Good!" Among his ensuing words I remember such phrases as, "If you return from the war, you can easily pick up this course again; you will be so much

(Continued on Page Four)

WHAT THE GIRLS . . . ARE WEARING

by ruth troland

Although the calendar warns us that it is time for spring clothes to be making a definite appearance, about all that could be seen this last week was raincoats, kerchiefs, and rubber boots. And those unwitting souls who had so carefully put away their winter clothes, no sooner had thoughts of spring in their minds than they were dragging out black sweaters, overshoes, and winter coats again.

But one warm spell was enough to scatter the campus with suits and once they've been exposed to the fresh air, there's no keeping them in the closet. We've seen heavy and lightweight wools and gabardines in plain colors, checks, ice cream plaids, and light herringbone weaves.

Red is popular this spring—which only goes to prove that you can't keep a good color down. There are red coats and red dresses, red jackets and red shoes. Popular fancy is also favoring an armload of bracelets. On the co-eds' arms can be heard any where from three to thirteen silver bracelets; and there would probably be more if the girls could lift them.

But what is happening to the erstwhile popular slacks? For a time, it almost looked as if the male species had taken over the campus, (gruesome thought, isn't it?) but now we see that their popularity is suffering a noticeable decline—the slacks you understand, not the men.

THE WAR EFFORT Class of 1943

This week we present the known names and addresses of members of the class of 1943 currently serving Uncle Sam at various points on the globe. As we said last week, a word from Orono means a lot to any one of these boys.

Class of 1943

Adams, Claude H. (Pvt.)
U. S. Army
Fort Riley, Kansas
Adell, Clinton (Sgt.)
U. S. Army
Albrook Field, Canal Zone
Atwood, Stoughton (Cadet)
U. S. Naval Air Corps
Jacksonville, Florida
Averill, Gerald P.
U. S. Marine Corps
Parris Island, S. C.
Bader, Richard (Sgt.)
U. S. Army
Fort Ord, California
Baisley, Thomas M. (Cadet)
U. S. Army Air Corps
Lowry Field, Colorado
Bitter, Kurt F. (Pvt.)
U. S. Army
Fort Knox, Kentucky
Blanchard, Kenneth (2nd Lieut.)
U. S. Army Air Corps
Enid, Oklahoma
Bolstridge, Leslie J. (Pvt.)
U. S. Army Air Corps
Scott Field, Illinois
Brook, William E. (Pvt.)
U. S. Army Air Corps

Westover Field, Mass.
Carter, G. Milton (Cpl.)
U. S. Army
Camp Lee, Virginia
Constantine, Harry J.
U. S. Army
Camp Blanding, Florida
Costello, William H. (Cadet)
U. S. Naval Air Corps
Pensacola, Florida
Creamer, John J. (Midshipman)
U. S. Naval Academy
Annapolis, Maryland
Dingley, Dana C. (2nd Lieut.)
U. S. Army Air Corps
McChord Field, Washington
Dudley, Dana F. (Cadet)
U. S. Army Air Corps
Greenville, Mississippi
Farris, Arthur, Jr.
U. S. Army Air Corps
(Home—Bath, Maine)
Fides, Avery M., Jr. (Coxswain)
U. S. Naval Reserves
c/o Postmaster
New York, N. Y.
Fletcher, James S.
U. S. Navy
(Home—Mansfield, Mass.)
Foster, Walter H., Jr. (Cadet)
U. S. Naval Air Corps
(Home—Belmont, Mass.)
Godson, Lindley W. (Cadet)
U. S. Naval Air Corps
Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y.
Haines, Frank W., Jr. (Pic.)
U. S. Army
Camp Shelby, Mississippi
Hall, Walter B. (Pvt.)

Students Vote Glenn Miller Best Band

T. Dorsey Second With 13 Per Cent Of Final Tabulation

By Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas.—Two dance bands—Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey—walked off with over half of the ballots cast in a recent Student Opinion Surveys of America poll conducted on college campuses all over the country to determine the students' favorite dance orchestra.

Miller, who also ranked first in 1941, led the favorites with three votes to every one for Dorsey, who took second place. Final tabulations show Miller with 43 per cent of the entire vote, and Dorsey with 13 per cent. Some forty other bands were mentioned.

Who's Your Favorite?

The question asked was: "Which is your favorite dance orchestra?" The bands mentioned most often were as follows:

1. Glenn Miller
2. Tommy Dorsey
3. Guy Lombardo
4. Kay Kyser
5. Sammy Kay
6. Benny Goodman
7. Fred Waring and Wayne King (tie)
8. Harry James and Charlie Spivak (tie)
9. Jimmy Dorsey
10. Xavier Cugat and Freddie Martin (tie)

It is interesting to compare the results of this survey with the results obtained in a recent poll conducted by "Down Beat," leading dance band magazine, which did not confine the balloting to college students.

"Down Beat" Results

In the latter, Glenn Miller was voted the best sweet band, and Benny Goodman the "King of Swing." It is significant to note that Tommy Dorsey ranked second in both the sweet and swing divisions. Miller, however, was ranked second to Guy Lombardo who was voted "King of Corn."

Almost a year ago this month Student Opinion Surveys asked students the same question, and the first four bands last year are the four who were ranked first again this year. The only difference is in the order of the second, third, and fourth positions, and a break in a tie for fourth place.

In 1941:

1. Glenn Miller
2. Kay Kyser
3. Tommy Dorsey
4. Guy Lombardo and Wayne King (tie)

Campus Calendar

Friday April 24
8:00 Junior Prom at Memorial Gymnasium
Saturday April 25
1:00 M.C.A. Cabinet Retreat Southwest Harbor
8:00 S.A.E. Nu Vic Party S.A.E. Vic Party
Tuesday April 28
3:20 Maine Government Class Meeting 6 South Stevens
8:00 President's Reception to Senior Class
Wednesday April 29
5:30 Sophomore Eagle Banquet Estabrooke Hall

CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

JOBS . . .

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—Secretary of War Stimson has announced that 100,000 men and women will be trained for civilian war jobs—inspectors at Government factories, depots and arsenals; production workers, etc.—in Government and State-owned schools. Students will be paid \$900 to \$1,440 a year while in training. (Men trained must be "outside" Selective Service requirements.)

WAR . . .

Civil Service here in Washington virtually assures stenographers a job within one week of filing an application. Within the next few weeks Civil Service must furnish 1,000 stenographers to Washington war agencies.

Typing and shorthand skills are an excellent entering wedge if you are interested in working for Uncle Sam and can't discover any vacancies in your field. Your chances of transferring to the kind of work for which you are especially trained are termed "very good" if the specialty you are seeking ties in with the war effort.

WAR . . .

More than 5 per cent of the nation's 20-year-olds who registered in the last draft are college students—some 136,700 of them. They were assigned order numbers March 17 and prospects of an early military career are very real for most of them.

The War Department says that beginning June 1, quotas will probably call for men in both the first (21-35) age group and the second age group (20-year-olds and 36-45 year olds.)

Local boards have been instructed to mail questionnaires to registrants in the second age group in "sufficient numbers to insure filling of the June call entirely from this age group if necessary."

Alumni of 651 American educational institutions are represented at the "University of the Air," the Naval Air Corps training base at Corpus Christi, Texas. Included are one college of osteopathy, two schools of divinity. California, with 453 students from 61 schools, has more cadets than any other state—20 per cent of the Corpus Christi "student body."

WAR . . .

The University of Hawaii was included in the survey, but a letter from Frederick Tom, president of the Hawaiian A. S. U., explained that the student newspaper couldn't answer the questionnaire because publication stopped Dec. 7. Enrollment has dropped 65 per cent; almost the entire staff of the paper Ka Leo O Hawaii, has left school.

Turntable Talk

By Steve Kierstead

There has recently been a jazz column added to one of the Boston papers, and the man that does the job is one George "Ah For The Good Old Days" Frazier. At least Frazier has caused a slight whirlwind because of his comments on various bands and musicians.

Frazier, a Boston and Harvard boy, has been kicking around for three or four years (at least that's all we are aware of) attempting to write very poor short stories and mixing with the "real" jazz element in and about his home town.

Wrote for "Down Beat"

His first recognition was a series of touching little articles for "Down Beat," in which he was unable to find anything good to say about anyone. For some reason Mr. F. is wrapped in the thoughts of the past and is unable to find anything worth while in modern jazz.

Billie Holiday, Louis Armstrong, and the Duke of Ellington do seem to agree with Frazier. A very fine choice at that. From that point on, our lad George has to delve into the legends of jazz, the good old days, and a lot of jive about "Bix was the only man to play horn," or something about seeing Pine Top spit blood. After wading about in the myths that have come down to us of the early jazz-men, Frazier came out to attack Glenn Miller (he may have a point there) and most of the others of the present jazz school.

Plenty of Music Today

For some reason Frazier is unable to see the possibility that some of the present day musicians could surpass his heroes of the early days. Such things as the improvement in design of musical instruments, professional instruction advancements in voicing and arranging for bands, and the

learning from years of experience and study of music do not occur to Mr. Frazier.

Certainly Bix played beautiful stuff, but there are plenty of horn men running around that also play jazz that is "from the heart" and have developed a technique and control of their instrument that would amaze the immortal Bix and his cronies.

He Has His Good Points

Frazier has his good points... at least we will agree that many of the present day bands are commercial as he definitely points out. Miller is commercial and he intends to be, yet there is also a certain degree of musicianship found, if you are willing to look for it. Tex Beneke isn't the

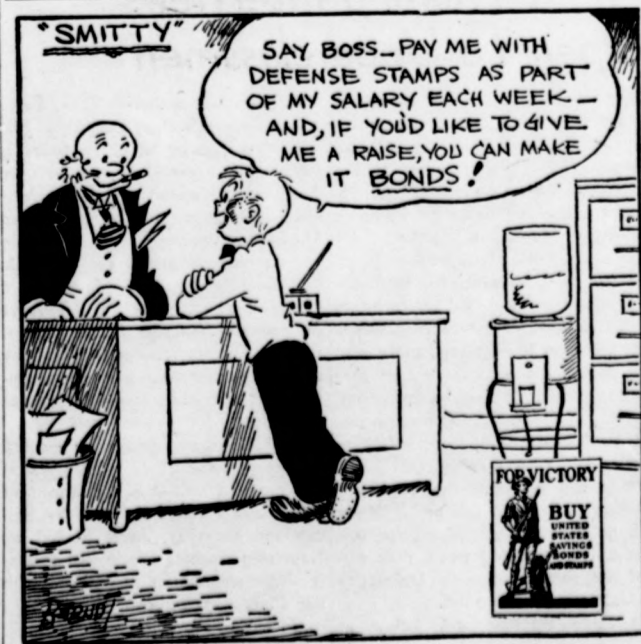


world's greatest tenor saxophonist, but Mr. Frazier is rather late in getting around to find that out.

Back-room Contributions?

To be sure, many of the present day bands are commercial to a point beyond question, but with the advancement that has been made by such men as Lunceford, Ellington, Basie, Hawkins, Thornhill, and many others, the jazz field has gained more than any of the back-room sessions of Frazier's "immortals" would ever be able to contribute.

One thing in Mr. Frazier's favor he has a column and is causing the alleged "hep cats" of Boston and vicinity to take a good healthy look at the world of jazz. It is too bad that he couldn't do the same.



Diamond, Track Men Seek Wins At Bowdoin And Boston

Maine Varsity Netmen Start Defense of Title

Pale Blue Squad Plays At Durham, Storrs, And Boston

With the clay courts reverting to their natural stream bank state under heavy spring rains, Coach William Small's varsity netmen opened the season at Brunswick yesterday.

Next Thursday the Pale Blue racquet squad travels south in the hopes of finding better playing conditions on the campus of the University of New Hampshire at Durham. Last year the men from Maine defeated the Wildcats by a close margin.

Fielding Primes Wildcats

Coach George Fielding has primed his court scholars for the Maine match. Frank Churas, Bill Feeney, Bob Joslin, and Al Jacobson are the leaders in tennis down Durham way, but Dick Ordway, Bob Gardner, Ed Mihalski, Mike Satzow, and Scott Randall may see action against the Maine squad.

The Defense Rests

The University of Maine tennis team has high hopes of repeating last year's victories in the New England Conference. Upon the shoulders of Maine's four horsemen rests the weight of the Conference title defense. Bert Pratt of Caribou, Wallace Francis of Darien, Conn. Malcolm Peckham of Taunton, Mass., and Gene Mertens of Yonkers, N. Y., form the backbone of the squad this year.

Colby Game Today; Bowdoin On Tuesday

Ted Curtis, faculty manager of athletics, announced that the Colby-Maine baseball contest rained out last Monday, will be played today at Waterville.

Golf Varsity At Bowdoin Today

Southern Matches Played Next Week At Boston, Kingston

Today the U. of Maine golf team started its season with a tilt at Brunswick with the Bowdoin links-men.

At the time this paper went to press no reports of the match had been received here at Maine. All pre-match indications pointed to a close struggle between these two rivals. Maine apparently has the makings of a good team this year and Bowdoin seems to consistently come up with a combination that is hard to beat. Heading this year's Bowdoin team is Joe MacKay, a top-notch golfer, who would be tough competition in any league.

New England Trip Next

A week from today the Pale Blue golfers will start on their New England trip during which they will meet Boston University on Friday and Rhode Island on Saturday. Their schedule, while somewhat shorter this year, promises, however, good matches throughout.

Drew Elected As WAA Banquet Head

Frances Drew has been elected chairman of the annual W.A.A. recognition banquet which will give particular emphasis to health this year on the basis of the health program. A committee is working on plans for the banquet which will be held on Wednesday, May 6, at Estabrooke.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Dangler Likely Mound Starter In Late Opener

With the Black Bear team at Orono raring to start some action and wipe the dew out of their eyes, Bates college baseball hopes were rather shaken when Bowdoin beat the last season's co-champs last Monday.

Maine Is Favored

Coach Kenyon has been training the Bears well in the finer arts of diamond tactics and Maine is rated a heavy favorite to beat the Bobcats at Lewiston Saturday. With only two days of outdoor practice under the belts the Pale Blue varsity has shown fine teamwork and excellent fielding in spite of cramped quarters in the cage at the armory.

The Maine diamond mentor has practically chosen his starting line-up

No Mound Worries

Ed Dangler, senior right-handed hurler, was slated to start against Colby last Monday until the elements gave out their spring sob story. He is the logical choice to take the mound against the Bobcats. In reserve, Kenyon will hold Gordon Tooley, only other returning pitcher holding a letter, and Al McNeilly leading hurler up from last year's frosh outfit.

Veteran Ike Downes is almost a permanent fixture behind the plate although Doc Winters or Lowell Ward may see the game from the home base position.

The probable starting infield features veterans at every position with Don Kilpatrick at first, Johnny Bower at second, Charley Taylor at short, and Nat Crowley at third. Moving out on the grass, Cliff Blake, Rob Healy, and Red Meserve are slated to get the nod before game time Saturday.

Pro Tennis Star To Visit Campus

Malcolm T. Hill, a ranking professional tennis player, will visit the campus April 24, between 2 and 5:30. Mr. Hill plans to demonstrate several phases of the game, using the Maine varsity net men as opponents. He also will show moving pictures of Don Budge in action.

Leading Hurler



ED DANGLER

Jenkin Squad Underdogs In B. C. Contest

The Maine varsity track squad, opening its outdoor season in Boston Saturday against Boston College, will leave Friday night with enough men to give at least three entries in every running event, Coach Chester A. Jenkins announced this week.

Boston College took a terrific beating at the hands of Harvard last Saturday in an informal meet, with Harvard sweeping all places in ten of the events and allowing B. C. only 20 points in the remaining five.

On the other hand, it was an informal meet, and it is apparent that the Eagles were not using all their available men, especially in the sprints and middle distances. Further, Harvard was using both freshmen and upperclassmen, despite the fact that their varsity is unusually strong this spring.

Three Stars Out

Maine is going to be without the services of three stars, a sprinter and two hurdlers, and in addition two of the outstanding men on last year's team are way below their 1941 standards. Ralph Runels, State Meet high and low hurdles champion, has not gotten over the effects of the severe illness with which he was stricken last winter, while Bill Hadlock, the team's leading scorer indoors, has given up track. Stan Phillips, 1940 State Meet 100 yard dash titlist, started work only this week and is not in condition to make the trip.

Running for Maine in the 100 will be Dick Youlden State Meet defending champion, and three sophomores, Al Hutchinson, Charlie Chapman, and Warren Nute. The same four are entered in the 220.

Radley Tops in 440

John Radley is the number one entry in the 440. He will be backed up (Continued on Page Four)

This Week At Home

Saturday
2:30 p.m. Deering (frosh track)
3:30 p.m. Rumford (frosh baseball)
Wednesday
2:30 p.m. New Hampshire (varsity track)
Thursday
3:30 p.m. Higgins (frosh baseball)

Cub Track Team Meets Bangor, Deering

Yearlings Open Court Season With Hebron

Nine Contests Will Feature Entire Team In Inaugural Saturday

The freshman tennis team is to meet the Hebron Academy netmen here Saturday in the inaugural match of this season, Coach William Small has announced. Due to inclement weather the Frosh have been unable to practice regularly on the courts, but they have been conditioning for the past two weeks in the Memorial Gym and playing outdoors whenever conditions have been favorable.

Ranking Matches in Progress

Ranking matches are now in progress, to pick a team from the 24 hopefuls. In these matches each player has the opportunity to play the next higher-seeded man, and, if he wins, advances one notch in the seedings. By means of these matches the final 12-man team will be chosen.

Hebron a Mystery

In the Hebron match there will be six singles and three doubles contests, so that each member of the team will participate in the encounter. Although this year Hebron is an unknown quantity, Coach Small feels after surveying the frosh prospects, that the yearlings will acquire themselves creditably.

Bowdoin Defeats Bates In Opener

Inaugurating the 1942 State Series competition with a resounding roar, a Bowdoin Polar Bear baseball nine scored a 5-1 victory over Bates Monday afternoon. Coach Linn Wells' Brunswick bombers pushed across single tallies in the first, third, fifth, sixth, and eighth innings while the Bobcat scored its lone run in the seventh.

Both Dave Shiff of Bates and Johnny Williams of Bowdoin pitched fine games, only 13 hits being registered in the score box for the entire nine innings. Shiff gave up seven hits walked two, and fanned six. Williams held the Bobcats to six hits, walked two, and struck out five.

Bowdoin's catcher, Coombs, led his team offensively, collecting two safeties and driving in two runs.

First Year Team Open Season With No Outdoor Work

Coach Jenkins' freshman track team will open its spring campaign on Saturday with Bangor and Deering high schools journeying to Orono to battle it out on the cinders of Alumni Field while the varsity is in Boston for a dual affair with Boston College.

Snow Use

Questionable weather has made it impossible for the teams to get in very much practice out-of-doors and they have had to share the field house with the baseball men. Just when the track was dried out ready for running, another snow storm put a halt to Coach Jenkins' plans for outdoor work.

Of the two teams opposing the freshmen on Saturday, Deering high of Portland appears to have the stronger team.

Deering Has Dynamite

Deering has had the quadrangular indoor meet in Portland's Exposition Building to prepare them for the early spring meets. In fact, the Little Boy Blues ran away with the title this past winter, and that means they will be no pushover for the frosh.

Springer Star

Leading the Portland team is Bruce Springer star sprinter and winner of the dash in the Bowdoin Interscholastics last year. John Ricker will take care of the hurdles and the broad jump while Wyman and Rice will try to match Elmer Folsom in the mile. Two scorers in last spring's State Meet will be on hand in the forms of Stan Sylvester, quarter-miler, and John Alden, half-miler.

Allen-Bray Troth Announced Monday

An item of interest to Maine sports fans became known Tuesday of this week when Professor and Mrs. Paul D. Bray announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Lieutenant (j.g.) George E. Allen, U.S.N.R.

To football fans of New England, George E. Allen is known as the popular Eck Allen who succeeded Fred Brice as the varsity mentor of the Maine Bears in January of 1941.

BEAR FACTS

by Will Johns

Now that Maine diamonds have been officially dusted off and the national pastime is under way we can easily picture the not far distant days when the bleachers in back of Memorial Gym will be filled with a mass of crawling humanity, soda pop, derisive sounds that only a baseball fan can understand, cheering and jeering. Yes, the cheering is great to hear, but the jeering will be remembered the longest.

No Hits, No Runs, But Errors

You see, in baseball, and most other sports for that matter, the mistakes the players make live after them—even with them. More than one star of the game has had his luster tarnished by some unfortunate play he never has been able to live down. Perhaps not so much in college ball, no! College players don't get thrown out of school just because they struck out with the bases loaded when good ole Kalamazoo was playing State Sub-normal for the Series title, and after they graduate they are easily forgotten when life's cards are reshuffled.

But up where baseball is a business, where the players not only play the game for love, but also for love of money, mistakes often overshadow years of brilliant play. He might go on to be the hero of a World Series, but the bleacher bugs are going to remember the day he lost the pennant by a wild pitch, a muffed fly, or fanning in the clutch. Yes, there is nothing quite as cruel as a baseball crowd.

Lost by a Second

The prize boner of all time has been charged to Fred Merkle when his neglect to touch second base cost the Giants the 1908 National League bunting. The Giants were fighting a hot battle on a hot August day with the Chicago Cubs. Early in the game, Cub Tinker, who always hit the great Christy Mathewson as if he owned him, rapped a home run past Mike Donlin in the Giant right field. How-

ever, Donlin redeemed himself by batting in the tying run in the next inning.

Down to the ninth the teams went all tied up with each other, but in the Giant half Devlin led off with a sharp single to right. Manager McGraw put on his favorite hit and run play twice, only to receive two force-outs from the fighting Cubs. Then Merkle singled, advancing McCormick (left over from the force-outs) to third. When Al Bridwell got another hit, McCormick trotted home with a broad grin and the winning run—and Merkle trotted to the clubhouse. But pandemonium broke loose as Johnny Evers of the Cubs yelled for the ball, stomped on second base triumphantly, forcing Merkle for the third out of the inning. The crowd poured out of the stands and made it impossible to continue into extra innings and in a replay of the game the Giants lost both the game and the pennant.

Series Sorrows

Fred Snodgrass, center fielder for the Giants in the 1912 World Series with the Red Sox, couldn't live down his \$100,000 miff. In an extra inning crucial contest, Snodgrass dropped an easy fly to set up the winning run for the Boston club. And then there was Clarence Mitchell's famous "batting bust" of the 1920 World Series. Mitchell was hurling for the Dodgers then, and in the second game at Cleveland hit two line drives. One went directly at Bill Wamganss for the only unassisted triple play ever made in a series before or since. The other time Mitchell hit into a double play. Wherever series errors are discussed, Roger Peckinpaugh is held up as a horrible example, one of the best of the big league shortstops whose decade of good work was booted away in one afternoon when he made eight misplays in the 1925 World Series between the Senators and the Pirates.

So all you office boys who attend

those numerous baseball "funerals" and all you students who take a few extra cuts when there is a home game on, why not remember the words of radio announcer Jim Britt. "If you can't take part in a sport, be one anyway, wont you?"

Between Periods

The Wildcats of New Hampshire boast a veteran baseball nine, led by "Sheik" Karels, plus a tennis team with four lettermen. Looks like Maine's Black Bears have trouble ahead...Coach Jenkins plans to enter three men in every event down at Boston next Saturday when the Pale Blue track team opens the season against Boston College. The Eagles are expected to have power to spare in the 100, 220, 440, broad jump, and weight events...Coach Eddie Roundy didn't have to look far for promising freshmen to fill berths on his varsity baseball squad. There just "ain't none" in spite of the recent ruling allowing the yearlings to compete. The athletic department has just announced that the frosh baseball club will be discontinued this year...Northeastern pounded the Rhody Rams to the tune of 14-8 in the baseball opener at Providence last Saturday. The Huskies wind up Maine's season on May 12 in a double-header...Colby called off spring football training due to a "feeling of unrest" that has pervaded the Waterville campus...Could be "spring fever" maybe?...If you hear a big crash over in the Armory next Saturday afternoon, don't think it's an air-raid ahead of schedule. It will just be another record falling under the feet of the frosh cinder stars...Polar Bear Al Hillman won three events as the Bowdoin track team took Vermont Saturday...Coach Gus Buschmann's Bates College tennis team opens its season a week from today against Colby...Eck Allen has been commissioned as a Naval Reserve officer and is now on active duty.

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Plenty of Surprises Planned In Last Play of Season

Tickets for "The Man Who Came To Dinner," the Maine Masque Theater's last production of the current season, are now on sale at the University Bookstore, according to an announcement made here today by Miss Ruth Towne of Dover, ticket manager for the Masque.

This show, which features a cast of 35 and requires close to a hundred "props," has been called the funniest play written in a decade, having had stupendous success both on the stage and screen.

Plenty of Surprises

The story of what happens when Sheridan Whiteside, famous critic and author, is forced to stay at a middle class home in Ohio as a result of an accident, it is full of laughs, gags, and surprising incidents.

Running through the plot are such things as penguins, murderers, octopuses and many other surprising and sometimes disconcerting objects and people.

"The Man Who Came To Dinner" features Maynard French of Livermore Falls in the title role, as Sheridan Whiteside.

Kaufman, Hart Show

The show, written by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, has had phenomenal success as a comedy on the stage and screen.

Fast dialogue and action combine to make it a roaring comedy, full of unexpected and strange surprises. It has been said that it is the funniest play written in over a decade and the reception which it received on stage and screen make this easy to believe.

Mennes Gets Notice

As a result of his outstanding and unique sets for the Maine Masque Theater's production of "Romeo and Juliet" produced early in March, Theater Arts Monthly, the outstanding magazine of the theater, will carry an article and illustrations of the stage settings which Norman Mennes, Technical Director of the Masque, designed and executed for this show.

Employment Service Faces Different Problem in War

The problem for a university placement bureau now-a-days has shifted from finding a job for the senior to finding the man wanted for a job, Philip J. Brockway placement director of the University, said in answering a question as to how his bureau kept busy in war-time.

"The situation today is that men who are not enlisting, or who do not expect to be called into war service, are not trying to find a place when they graduate next month but are looking over a number of possibilities trying to decide which they believe themselves best fitted for, or in which they are most interested. Our major responsibility under such conditions is, as much as anything, to help him make his choice, Mr. Brockway said.

Seniors in the college of technology find the gates wide open in industrial recruitment by the war industries, he said. Airplane factories, electric

manufacturing concerns, the steel and shipyard industries, machinery companies, chemical concerns, construction companies, all companies, great and small are eagerly looking for trained men. When such young men are called by their draft boards, it is up to the companies to plead for them that they are engaged in essential war industries.

Non-technical men who are draft-eligible are, on the other hand, facing a difficult problem he added. Companies will not offer them placement as trainees unless they are reasonably sure of not being called to the colors for at least six months. Men who are physically unfit for military service and who ordinarily would face serious difficulty in getting a position are, however, actually being sought out by retail merchandizing and insurance companies, by manufacturing concerns for office work.

Comment and Criticism - -

(Continued from Page Two)

more mature and can study easier"; "It is a high privilege to go out to fight for your country"; and, "I would gladly go myself if I were in the student's position."

Philosophy of Jingoism

This is not necessarily indicative of all professors, but seems to summarize an attitude encountered among many of the older generation. This is the philosophy of "Jingoism" which shouts, "Beat the Axis, Pay Your Taxes," and "Remember Pearl Harbor" to the masses who are treated as incapable of comprehending the true problem.

It is the old story which has won many wars. But to a thinking person this patting on the back to help us on our way and giving us a catch-phrase to die for, only curdles in our mouths the milk of human kindness they are pouring down our throats.

To those who dislike swallowing it, Jingoism shouts, "Un-American," "Unpatriotic," and "Quisling." That we shall fight the war is unquestioned, but if we don't relish the whole bloody business, isn't that our affair?

Whose Business?

I don't think it's for anybody to say "Good," and cheer, when another person's life is interrupted, plans upset,

and he marches off to hell. I don't think it's for anybody to decide for another person that it is a privilege for the other fellow to go to war. The "peace" that is to follow will decide that!

The price of war is blood and crippled lives, to be paid by the younger generation. The "goods" we look to receive is a permanent peace. The older generation will decide the peace, but will they see that it is permanent?

A Permanent Peace?

The only permanent peace will be found in a world directed by policies free from hate, selfishness, greed, and covetousness. The younger generation will gladly pay the price if the rest of the world will see that the true goods are delivered.

Remember the price is dear, but so are the goods. What irked me most about my professor friend was that he was so glib about my paying the price, but never once mentioned the goods.

If we must pay the price, is it too much to ask that we at least see the outlines and a glimpse of what the goods will be? Instead of expending all our energies toward Jingoism, let's have some clear ideas and guarantees brought forth regarding the future peace to give thinking people something more worth while to fight for.

Maine vs B. C. - -

(Continued from Page Three)

Fred Kelso and John Stewart. Kelso and Stewart will probably double in the 880, running with Dwight Moody and Tom Sleeper.

Dick Martinez will lead the mile entries, Al Crockett, Henry Condon, and Moody. He may double in the two mile, running with Phil Hamm and Leo Estabrook.

The hurdles situation is none too good. Bob Jenkins has improved greatly and ought to do well in the 120 yard highs, with Dick Fuller backing him up. The same pair will be entered in the 220 lows. Coach Jenkins has been experimenting with all his available runners and may have a surprise entry or two in the latter event.

B. C. Strong in Weights

In the weights, a Boston College strong point, Maine has very good men in two events, average entries in the others. Bob McLeary may have trouble in the javelin but Herb Johnson faces the battle of his life in the dis-

cus. In Angelo Sisti and Al Morro, B. C. has two men capable of throwing in the upper 150's. Johnson has the ability to match them, but whether he can do this so early in the season is another story.

Also throwing the javelin will be Al Hutchinson, possibly Dick Dole and Ed Hamblett. Backing Johnson in the discus throw will be Bob Weisman, Bob Dodge, and possibly Dave Harding. In the hammer throw will be Dodge and Bill Harding. Weisman was a dangerous shot putter a year ago, but he hasn't gotten back to par yet. Johnson will also be entered in this event.

Icky Crane is the lone hope in the broad jump, but this was one of the three events B. C. won against Harvard. With Crane below par, Maine may fail to place in the event. Walt Brady and Al Clements should do well in the high jump, while Nute, Brady, Charlie Rowley, and possibly John Kelley will be entered in the pole vault.

Campus Brevities . . .

Dorothy Ouellette was elected president of the Women's Forum for the coming year at a meeting of the executive committee last Tuesday. Other Officers are: vice president, Betty Brackett; secretary, Lucia Packard; social chairman, Phyllis MacNeil; publicity chairman, Jeanne Patten and Natalie Curtis.

The annual drawing for rooms at Balentine and Estabrook Halls and The Elms will be held on April 28, 29, and 30 at 1:00 p.m. in 15 Coburn Hall. Juniors and sophomores will draw on Tuesday, April 28, and freshmen on Wednesday, April 29, and all three classes on April 29 for rooms at The Elms.

At a meeting of the Aggie Club held Thursday, April 16, the following were elected to office: Lyman Jacobson, president; Earl Langley, vice president; Carroll Richardson, secretary; and Gene Hussey, treasurer.

The new class representatives are: Mark Devereux, senior; George Thompson, junior; and Elmer Folsom, sophomore.

Frederick Robie, Maine Secretary of State, will speak before the class in Maine government Tuesday, April 28, at 3:15 p.m., in 6 South Stevens.

Mr. Robie's topic will be: "State Control Over Elections and Automobile Registration." These classes are open to the public.

The library will close at 5 o'clock Friday afternoons for the remainder of the year. Reserve books may be taken out at 4 o'clock.

Alpha Zeta Picks Officers For Year

At the last stated meeting of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural society, held Wednesday evening, April 15, the following men were elected to office: Dean Ebbett, chancellor; Earl Langley, censor; Paul Eastman, treasurer; Lyman Jacobson, scribe; Ed Piper, chronicler; and Gene Hussey, sergeant at arms.

The club voted to adopt a new system of rotating faculty members on their advisory board. A new man will be elected annually to serve a term of four years. At present the board consists of Winthrop Libby, Chairman Maurice D. Jones, Dr. Hitchner, and Dr. Steinmetz.

Boys, have a good time at the party! Get your tux at **Craig the Tailor** Telephone Orono 656

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The University Band is to present a concert at Dover-Foxcroft Tuesday, May 12, under the auspices of the Piscataquis County Alumni Association, faculty director Karl Larsen has announced. The program will include some numbers which the band played at the recent Music Night, as well as a trumpet solo by student leader Wendell Butler. About 24 members will be taken on the trip.

President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck will hold open house for members of the Class of 1942 at their home on April 28 from 8 to 10 o'clock, p.m.

Robert Lyette was elected president of the Intramural Athletic Association at a meeting last week. Other new officers are Eugene Hussey vice president; Donald Brown, treasurer; and David Harding, secretary.

Dean Edith G. Wilson spoke at the annual installation assembly of officers for the Women's Student Government Association last Thursday at the Little Theater on the topic "Women in Industry." The officers for this year made reports and turned their offices over to the four new officers, Frances Donovan, president; Frances Sheehy, vice president; Mary Billings, secretary; and Julia Holmes, treasurer.

Officers of the International Relations Club for the coming year elected last week are: George Bearce, president; John Cullinan, vice president; Dorothy Ouellette, secretary, and Martha Cilley, treasurer. Doctor Paul Fischer spoke to the club on "Peace Plans After the War."

A prize of fifteen dollars was awarded to Past Chancellor Don Kilpatrick for having given the most outstanding service to Alpha Zeta.

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Robert P. Coffin Shows Varied Literary Career

Robert P. Tristram Coffin, the speaker at this morning's Junior Assembly, spoke from the experience of a lifetime's work in the field of literature. Coffin, once winner of the Pulitzer Prize, was born in Brunswick in 1892. He graduated from Bowdoin College in 1915, and earned a Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford.

He interrupted his education to serve with the U. S. Army in the World War, then completed his studies at Oxford. From 1921 to 1934 he taught at Wells College in the State of New York, and introduced the honor system of study there. Since 1934 he has taught at Bowdoin College.

During all his teaching career he has written poems, novels, and narratives which have established his fame as one of Maine's foremost literary figures. In 1936 he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his poem collection, "Strange Holiness." Among the best known of his prose works is "Lost Paradise," an autobiography of his youth.

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(Continued from Page Two)

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U. S. Army Honolulu, Hawaii Talbot, Philip H., Jr. (Pvt.) U. S. Army Camp Edwards, Mass. Torrey, Guy E., Jr. Signal Div., U. S. Navy USS Vincennes c/o Postmaster New York, N. Y. White, David W. Jr. U. S. Army (Home-Topsam, Maine)

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