

Final Show
Radio Guild
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Scholarship Day
Memorial Gym
Tuesday At 9:30

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Number 25

Three Upperclassmen Get University Seal

Athletic Awards Are Also Made To 150 Others

Three University of Maine women, two seniors and one junior, were awarded the University Seal, highest athletic award conferred on women, at the annual W.A.A. Banquet held Wednesday in Estabrooke Hall. Receiving the awards were: Lorraine Dimitre, Helen Mehann, and Lois White.

Harry C. Edwards, State Director of Physical Education and Health on the State Board of Education, spoke on "Health and Recreation Today." Other speakers were Virginia Weston, Doris Dexter, and Iva Henry.

Eleanor Ward, retiring president, made the following awards: Chevrans: Helen Deering, Rita Johnston, Marie Rourke, Helen Clifford, Frances Higgins, Esther Randall.

Letters: Barbara Johnston, Phyllis King, Mary Crossman, Martha Page, Burna Burnett, Frances Bruce, Helen Clifford, Frances Houghton, Joyce Iveney, Priscilla Leonard, Phyllis MacNeil, Irene Rowe, Sally Ryan, Sylvia Snow, Cecilia Sullivan, Miriam Sweet, Florence Treworgy, Mildred Wooster, Doris Dexter, Lillian Lewis.

Dance Club Awards: Rita Cassidy, Elizabeth Bearce, Muriel Cleverly, Arlene Cousins, Willa Dudley, Mary Crossman, Jane Rand, Cecilia Sullivan. Thirty-one numerals were also given.

The following seniors received certificates of athletic honor: Miriam Adasko, Shirley Ashman, Bette Barker, Frances Bickford, Doris Braden, Florence Cousins, Mary Cowin, Marion Hines, Lois Long, Gloria Minetti, Nancy Philbrook, Cecile Pinette, Eleanor Ward, Arlene Webster, Virginia Weston, Janice Woodward, and (Continued on Page Four)

Neai Mathetai, Eagles Named

Ten new members were named to Neai Mathetai, honorary freshman women's society, and ten women were named Sophomore Eagles last week.

The new Neai Mathetai members are: Barbara Atherton, Doris Emery, Ruth Pauline Forbes, Barbara Higgins, Katherine Jackman, Sally Loc-kett, Geraldine MacBurnie, Luella McClure, Barbara Rozelle, and Pauline Stuart.

The new Eagles are: Ruth Higgins, Doris Bell, Mildred Marr, Nancy Gascoyne, Lorraine Davis, Patricia Holmes, Josephine Clark, Doris Dexter, Doris Emery, and Geraldine Mac-Burnie.

ON THE INSIDE

SPOTLIGHT—If Alfred Hitchcock directs any more films of "Saboteur" calibre, he will definitely lose favor with Icky Pierce.

LOVE LIFE—Icky Crane, who is not the Male Animal, gives the Maine man a chance to have his say on the subject of women...are they really snoot collecting scalps?

TURNABLE TALK—If Ringling Bros. ever fold up, the famous Wallendas ought to be able to sell their high wire act to Count Basie...if Joe Hep has his say.



THE COUNT

Coming Year's Owls Tapped Yesterday

Seventeen Frosh Receive Highest Sophomore Honor

Seventeen freshmen were tapped Sophomore Owls by this year's retiring members during the seventh inning stretch of yesterday's Colby game.

They are: Robert Cahoon, Michael DiRenzo, James Donovan, Earl Ellsworth, Robert Emerson, Sherwood Gordon, Martin Kelly, Joseph Leclair, James McClellan.

John Peppard, Leo Pratt, Albert Smaha, Herschel Smith, Garrett Speirs, James Sprague, Nicholas Vafiades, Winslow Work.

Cahoon, a chemical engineer, played football. DiRenzo, who played basketball, is an arts student. Donovan, who is class president, played football and baseball.

Ellsworth, a student in agriculture, played football. Emerson, footballer and star pole-vaulter on the track team, is a mechanical engineer. Gordon, an agriculture student, was football center and catcher on the baseball team.

Kelly, a baseball player, is an engineer. Leclair, star hurdler on the track team, is an engineer also. McClellan, a chemical engineer, is a basketball player. Peppard, a footballer and basketball player, is a forester.

Pratt, end on the football team, is a student in the arts college. Smaha, star football, basketball, and baseball player, is also an arts student. Herschel Smith, an agriculture major, played baseball. Speirs, a football and baseball man, is a mechanical engineer.

Sprague, an arts student, played football. Vafiades is a football player and a mechanical engineer. Work, a football, basketball, and baseball player, is an engineering student.

Chadbourne, Huddilston Are Retiring In June

The retirement in June of Ava Huddilston, professor in the school of education, and John Homer Chadbourne, professor of ancient civilization, lecturer on art history, and senior member of the faculty of arts and sciences, was announced today by President Arthur A. Hauck.

Dr. Chadbourne began her term of service here at Maine in 1915. She received degrees of B.A. and M.A. from the University, A.M. from Columbia University, and Ph.D., also from Columbia University.

Has Written History
Miss Chadbourne is noted for her excellent supervision of masters' theses. She and students under her direction have done much to further the knowledge of the history of secondary school education in Maine. She has written a book entitled "The History of Education in Maine."

Dr. Chadbourne is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Pi Sigma, the Maine Historical Society, the A.A.U.W., and the County and State National Teachers Association.

Here 43 Years
Dr. Huddilston, present senior member of the faculty, has taught at the University for forty-three years, beginning with his appointment as professor of Greek in 1899 under President Abram W. Harris.

Started Art Guild
In 1900 through the initiative of Prof. Huddilston the society known as the University Art Guild was begun. From its modest beginning in the old frame building now housing the University of Maine Press, it has flourished to its present place on the campus.

This year Dr. Huddilston has climaxed his years of service by presenting to the University all of the art materials, pictures, and photographs which he himself has accumulated for so long and which still make up a considerable portion of the gallery display.

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Betsy Joins Male Animal On Limb Mud Slinging Contest Continues With No End In Sight

By Betsy

Men'll never learn. Our friend the Male Animal last week slung together twelve whole inches of news print, called me more names than you can find in the Stillwater Social Register, all in a vain effort to prove that girls are a helpless lot.

"Betsy is half-baked, she is only a woman and therefore doesn't know anything, and she should give up." So says the man with writer's cramp. If he can make silly statements like those, I can go out on the limb and toss a little mud at him, the dope.

First of all, he claims to be tall, dark, and handsome. In my book, though, he's just tall, dark (black I mean) and gruesome.

Wot an Ego!

Did you notice that inflated ego of his sticking out all over the bottom of

the hitherto unsoiled "Campus." "Betsy is no blonde because if she were she would have sent a few strands of her hair to the editor and obtained my identity." Can you imagine anyone as conceited as that? I prefer not to know who he is. They say that ignorance is bliss, and oh, brother, in this case that's really saying something.

What kind of a girl do you suppose the vulture chooses to squire to the village brawls? Naturally, the prime requisite for being the hit of his hit parade would be lack of height, reason being that he claims to be tall. (Remember, girls, tall men never go for tall girls, they prefer to leave 'em to the stubby fellows.)

Would Lake-Lamour Rate?
Seeing that he is such an experienced judge of feminine puchitude, undoubtedly he wouldn't be satisfied with any-

thing but the very best. Something on the line of a cross between Veronica Lake and Doty Lamour. None of these plain, unexperienced coeds for him. 'Nough said about him.

A great big vote of thanks from every girl on campus goes to Icky Crane for mentioning the imported date problem in his article last week. It really is serious business.

We poor girls date a man all winter, go to the movies and vic parties and generally give our all to him, but when the big things like house parties and such roll around, what happens? You'd think we all had a bad case of—, well, you would.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not mad at all men. Fortunately, there's still some good ones floating here and there. But boy, oh, boy, wouldn't I like to get my hands on that Male Animal.

Major McCusker Is Marshal For Commencement

Major Joseph A. McCusker of Braintree, Mass., an alumnus of the University of Maine in the class of 1917, will serve as marshal for the events of Alumni Day during the University of Maine Commencement program on Saturday, May 23.

Major McCusker is also serving as president of the class of 1917 which will hold its twenty-fifth anniversary reunion at the campus this Commencement and will also act as song leader for the Alumni Banquet.

Major McCusker, now in service with the Army of the United States, was formerly manager of sales promotion with Holliston Mills Inc. of Norwood, Mass., and had previously been employed as department sales manager for the East Braintree Finishing Company. For some years he served as Commanding Officer for the C.C.C. Camp at Barre, Vermont, as an Army Reserve officer.

Major McCusker has been an active member of the local Chamber of Commerce and is a past president of the Boston University of Maine Alumni.

Houses Plan Spring Dances

Ten fraternity houses will hold their annual spring house parties this week-end. In case you are interested, they are as follows:

Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Eta Kappa, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Phi Gamma Delta.

Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have vic parties both Friday and Saturday nights.

New Program For Prospective Air Candidates

A new program for enlistment of students in a deferred, inactive status in the Army Air Corps, designed to retain students in college until completion of their college course has just been announced by Air Corps officials through the Placement Bureau.

Students from all four classes are eligible to apply for enlistment in either air crew or ground crew capacities. The ground crew opportunities, relatively fewer in number, require, for the most part, special educational qualifications including courses in engineering, mathematics, or physics. The air crew requirements do not include, however, any special educational qualifications, as applicants are selected by means of a "screening test" or mental examination designed to reveal aptitude for a flying career. The physical requirements for flying crew are, of course, higher than those for ground crew work.

Students enlisting in the deferred plan will be retained in college until called for active duty, and it is the intent of the Air Corps not to call such students until after graduation.

Military Awards Made At Drill Saturday, May 2

The annual awards for military qualifications and for marksmanship were presented last Saturday at the Military drill.

Charles T. Kenniston, Cadet Captain in the Coast Artillery, was given the U. S. Coast Artillery Association Medal for the highest rank in academic and military subjects, and for personal qualifications of character, leadership, industry, and military bearing and neatness.

Clarence P. Dow, a senior infantry cadet, high scorer for the U. of M. in the R.O.T.C. National Intercollegiate rifle match, was awarded the Bangor Daily News Key given for this feat whenever Maine qualifies for the match.

The medal presented by the rifle team coach, Captain Walter Lask, for the highest score in the regional division of the William Randolph Hearst match, was presented to Cadet Private Lloyd Burnett. The University team placed fourth in the national finals of this contest.

Robert T. Dodge, a Cadet Sergeant, was awarded the medal presented by the University Military Department for the highest consecutive number of bullseyes.

Geography Courses At Summer School

Joseph M. Trefethen, assistant professor of geology, will give two courses on geography at the University of Maine summer school, Prof. Roy M. Peterson, director of the session, announced here today.

The course on "Economic Geography" will cover distribution, characteristics, and use of common economic products with special attention to materials of critical significance in war. The course in "Physical Geography" will deal with land forms as developed by streams, glaciers, seas, and other agents. Common rocks and minerals will be identified for sight recognition.

Commencement Program Is Shortened This Year

Pres. Hauck To Speak On Radio Hour

Reynolds, McLeod Have Leads For Original Drama

President Arthur A. Hauck will deliver a brief address on "Citizenship" to set the tempo of the University of Maine Hour Sunday night, as members of the Maine Radio Guild present their last program of the year.

Al Reynolds and Kenneth MacLeod are cast in the leads for the original radio drama, "The Little Guy," and will be supported by Phil Pierce, Bill Brown, Will O'Neil, Herb Gent, Howard Cousins, Norma Daniels, and Olive Rowell.

Another feature of this last production will be a return appearance of the University Band, under the direction of Dr. Karl Larsen. Patriotic numbers to be included in the program are "Field Artillery," "Anchor's Aweigh," and "Marine Hymn."

To Name Stars

John Roberts, director of the University radio programs, will announce the names of those members of the Maine Radio Guild who have been outstanding this year in the field of directing, announcing, acting, and sound directing. The program is heard on WLBZ Sunday at 7:30.

Maynard To Speak At Sigma Xi Public Lecture

Leonard A. Maynard, director of the northeast regional nutrition laboratory set up by the federal department of agriculture at Cornell university, will deliver the annual public lecture given by the University of Maine chapter of Sigma Xi, scientific research honor society, in the Little Theatre, at 7:30 Friday evening. His subject will be "The Role of Nutrition in Relation to Human Health."

Member of the Cornell faculty since 1915, when he was appointed assistant professor of animal nutrition, Prof. Maynard was advanced to a professorship in 1920 and became director of the school of nutrition in 1941. In 1934 he was visiting professor at the University of Nanking, China.

During the first world war he saw action in three major offensives, serving with the chemical warfare service as a lieutenant, captain, and then major.

He is a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa, Scabbard and Blade, and a number of national scientific societies, including the American Institute of Nutrition, of which he is now vice president. Graduating from Wesleyan University, he took his doctorate at Cornell.

Miss Peabody To Speak For Alumni Banquet

Because of the war and accompanying difficulties, the commencement program this year will be less extensive than in the past. Alumni attendance is expected to be less than usual, and the frolics and pageant usually presented for their benefit will be absent from the program.

The exercises will begin as usual with the Commencement Ball Thursday, May 21, with music by Sam Donahue. Friday the Class Day exercises will be presented by the members of the graduating class. At this time the class parts will be given by the students chosen.

Saturday will be given over to the returning alumni. All the Senior Alumni classes are meeting, as well as the classes of '99, '00, '01, '17, '19, '20, '36, '37, '38, '39, and '40. Saturday they will have their annual Alumni Luncheon, at which Joe McCusker '17 will be marshal and songleader.

Baccalaureate May 24

Sunday the graduating class will hold their Baccalaureate service, with Rev. Percival L. Vernon delivering the sermon. The younger alumni classes are planning reunion picnics on this day also.

Gertrude D. Peabody, Dean of Women at Temple University, Philadelphia, and an alumna of the University of Maine in the Class of 1920, will be one of the featured speakers at the annual Alumni Banquet, headlined feature of the University's Seventy-first Commencement on Saturday, May 23, it was announced here today.

Miss Peabody, a native of Maine, has held her present position as Dean of Women at Temple since 1930. She is a graduate in Home Economics and was for two years instructor in Home Economics at the University of Maine following her graduation.

Many Prizes, Scholarships Awarded May 12

Over seventy-five prizes and scholarships will be awarded at the Scholarship Recognition Day assembly held Tuesday, May 12, at 9:30 in the Memorial Gym. Thomas Russell Ybarra will speak on "Friends and Foes in Latin America."

At this time, scholarships will be awarded, except those that are given on a basis of grade marks. These cannot be figured until the end of the semester. All prizes will be announced that are made available to the committee in time.

In addition to this, the senior honor students will be named that is, students who have maintained an average of B or higher throughout seven semesters, including at least two semesters of honor grade.

PIERCE GLAMORIZES WILLING WORKERS

Dashing Dick Healy Puts University Shock Troops Through Paces

By Phil Pierce

Each Wednesday night the cathedral-like silence of the field house is shattered by the barked orders of Lieut. Richard Healy who directs his commands at one of the most conglomerate squads of the male species ever to be drawn up in military array.

Quite appropriately this detail of students of military technique has been dubbed "The International Squadron" by their organizer who is himself a member of the group.

What a Variety!

Just to make matters confusing, the group includes, among other things, an Austrian, a Frenchman, a Scotchman, a Jew, the dean of a college, two reserve officers, a couple of World War veterans, a janitor, a professor of romance languages and, above all things, a Harvard man!

Of course there are a lot of other people who show up every Wednesday night who are just plain people, without any special claim to fame. Now I

ask you, where on the face of the earth could be found a more cosmopolitan group than this?

Interpreter Needed

It so happens that one of the august members of this group is an expert on international relations. No doubt he was invited to membership for a very definite reason! This writer has also been assured, on fairly reputable authority, that there is serious consideration under way to add a multilingual interpreter to the roll of members.

Now that the readers are sufficiently confused, perhaps some explanation of this whole business is in order.

It seems that all of the gentlemen of this group are qualified to be called up for military service in one of the several branches of the armed forces. For this reason they have a common desire to learn something of the fundamentals of the army.

Learn Basic R.O.T.C.

According to their instructor, they are learning such things as close order

drill, the organization of the army, military courtesy, the manual of arms, and rifle marksmanship. Their instruction is basically that which is given to the R. O. T. C. students in their regular courses of military science and tactics.

The "Squadron" does however have some very definite ideas about this business of military science—the main one being that they flatly refuse to put on a dress parade which may be witnessed by the public.

Have you ever seen the French manual of arms being done? Well, believe me it is really something! Somehow, it isn't known exactly how, a portion of the French manual of arms gets mixed into the U. S. army manual at various times during the drill.

Chaos in the Ranks

The only explanation of the results that seems adequate is that it looks as though a drum major had gone berserk with his baton in the ranks. There is a wild flurry of rifle, sundry grunts,

and a noticeable tendency to duck on the part of the individuals in the immediate vicinity.

Finally there is a heart-felt sigh of satisfaction as the rifle comes to rest in a position which may be somewhat loosely referred to as, present arms.

There also seems to be some argument among them as to just which direction is left and which is right. The only perfectly executed manoeuvre in their repertoire is "scatter march," although "left by bunches" usually draws a pretty good response. In short, this is one army where anything can happen, and usually does!

The combined glee clubs will sing at the Bangor Symphony Music Week Concert at Bangor tonight. Three numbers will be sung with the Eastern Maine Chorus.

On Friday, May 8, the men's glee club will go to Calais for a concert that night. Saturday afternoon a concert will be given at Quoddy Village.

In The Spotlight

By Phil Pierce

Currently showing at the Opera House is "My Favorite Blonde" starring Bob Hope and Madeline Carroll. The show is the typical Hope gag-fest and includes one of the best gags to be pulled on the screen to date. Appearing in the show for one very brief scene is the old crooner himself, Bing Crosby. Crosby appears without billing or build up and is repudiated to have received \$25 for his stint.



The other day a friend of ours showed us a miniature book about the size of a postage stamp. The book contained one page which had only one line of microscopic print in the center. When we asked him what it was, he smiled brightly and said,

"This book contains all the names of the world's funniest comedians." After hearing most of them, maybe he's got something there!

There has been some consideration among educators recently for opening a college which will bear the imposing title of "R.R.U.," its prime purpose being to develop one-track minds.

Should have a large enrollment!

It is seldom that a radio engineer ever has a chance to go on the air. But on the University of Maine Hour anything can happen! Last Sunday night engineer Bob Holmes came into his own and had a crack at a microphone as a news caster.

At one time Alfred Hitchcock was our favorite Hollywood director. If he gets mixed up with any more things like his most recent attempt, "Saboteur," we can't see much of a future for him.

WHAT THE GIRLS . . . ARE WEARING

by ruth troland

It now looks as if we are going to have warm weather to compete with all the reports and prelims that seem to be the order of the day. But although the weather isn't conducive to effective study, you can't deny that the co-eds themselves look most effective.

When we speak of summer clothes, we invariably think of cotton dresses, for right now they seem to hold the spotlight. Stripes, as always, are a favorite, as well as those two-piece dresses in checked and striped seersucker that were so popular last summer.

Cotton Skirts Numerous

Cotton skirts of almost any size and description are also numerous. You can see them any morning with sweaters, and in the afternoon with white blouses. We have even seen some dresses and skirts in white.

And if you wear a cotton dress, you must have a plain jacket to wear with it. In the morning, the campus is

littered with them, for they are practical and are an asset to any wardrobe.

Plain Jackets Practical

A jacket of this type can be worn almost anywhere and with nearly all summer clothes. Not only this spring, but in the summer they will fill the bill when a coat would be too heavy.

And speaking of coats, we are told that there is nothing that can show summer clothes up to greater advantage than a coat of tan on one's face, and matching arms and legs. Anyone desiring further information on this subject I will refer to the area in back of Estabrooke; but be careful where you step.

Huaraches Popular

On their feet, the co-eds are wearing as little as they can get away with, the limit being the absolute minimum of straps necessary to hold the shoes on. Huaraches are as popular as ever, but the new note this spring seems to be on those sandals that are definitely meant to be worn without socks.

Turntable Talk

By Steve Kierstead

After hearing such passing comments as: "Yeh, he's got a good band, but you can't dance to it," or, "Boy, what a band . . . solid, a novelty number every other dance," you begin to wonder just what goes on in the brain cells of the jitter-bug.

A year ago on this campus, one Count Basic and his aggregation rocked forth with a solid evening of jive. This band was probably one of the greatest swing bands that this campus will ever witness. Still, the following evening one ardent dance fan was of the opinion that the Count's music was hard to dance to.

No Floor Show

Of course Basic and his boys didn't furnish a floor show, and didn't mess around with such schmalz as "I Said No," etc., plus an added attraction of a costumed "take-off" on some opera, but as far as danceability . . . I ask you.

The Count has nothing short of one of the greatest rhythm sections in the business, and arrangements and soloists that produce a mass effect of terrific punch, or driving rhythm (the basis of any dance music).

Corny Specialties Go Big

In short, the average Joe Hep doesn't care too much about the danceability of a band. The big thing is the entertainment value. If a band carries a complete show, a series of ultra

corny specialties, then the band is a definite success, even if it does dribble on through an evening of arrangements that feature straight unison trombones (Monroe's specialty) or whispering saxes against buzzing muted brass.

There is a definite need for showmanship in any band; after all, the music has to be sold as well as played. But when the campuses all over this country vote for their favorite band and Lombardo and Kay Kyser lead such aggregations as Lunceford,



James, Goodman, Basic, Father Hines, and Donahue, well . . . it ain't solid.

The Flying O'Tooles and Their Orchestra

So the swing band plays intricate and brilliant arrangements and uses inspired soloists, playing with true musicianship, while schmalz bands stick to their commercial jazz and doctor it up to make a hit with a flashy bit of vodvil. "Solid, with a novelty number every other dance." What next? How about some peppy music, or a conga, or a trapeze act.

Anti-Female Side of Story Comes To Light

Maine Love Life Shows Further Complications

By Icky Crane

Note: This writer is not the Male Animal, as often accused. Furthermore, this material was planned before spring vacation and was not taken from the stuff (!) that Betsy and the Male Animal presented previous to the last issue.

As this, the second in the series of two, goes to press, no fair males have been around with libel and slander charges; so here goes with the anti-female side of the story. Of course, the subject is one-sided in the first place; but something had to be printed last week to comfort the women!

The Indians Are Back!

At least that is the opinion of those who appear this week (the opinions expressed in this story are not those of the author, nor are such necessarily his viewpoint). Four boys braved the storm, whereas only three coeds could find fault with the males on campus.

That the women are a bunch of scalp collectors, that the women are snobbish, that a coed does too much research work in regard to the fellow's dates previous to hers, and that the women are painted goldiggers are the gist of this week's hollers from the males.

Dropping and Scalping

To start things going we have a football letterman, and he has this to say: "What seems to bother many a perplexed Maine man is—why do many coeds feel 'dropped' if a fellow only dates them once or twice? Can it be that they are a little piqued to find that their charm is not infallible? "There seems to be certain minority (at least he admitted it was not a majority, girls) of coeds who have a hobby of collecting scalps. And is pride or a liking for bookkeeping responsible for the Maine custom of being dated three weeks ahead of time? A stag dance is the place for mental arithmetic!"

Three Daring Musketeers

Three stalwart young men from one fraternity house applied the polish this way: "In our opinion as far as women are concerned about dates, they are too independent. A lot of girls are at times a bit high-hat because they think they are in a secure position in getting dates. If they were in their home town, they probably couldn't get to first base. And the only reason they do here is because there are about

(Continued on Page Four)

IN THE . . . LIBRARY

By Natalie Curtis

Lyrical young and breathless, "Seventeenth Summer," by Maureen Daly, deals with one of the oldest themes in the world, that of first love, but the author handles this timeless theme in a way that is unacknowledged and fresh. Simply and eloquently Miss Daly tells how youth in love really feels—how it felt yesterday and how it feels today.

The plot is both thin and shopworn, but Miss Daly makes it ring true, sweet, fresh, and sound again. The novel is possessed of common sense along with idioms and an atmosphere vividly authentic, warm and homely.

Darwin Teilbet's new novel, "Trouble Is My Master," is primarily a historical piece, but the variegated plot centers around a mystery. The background is the Philadelphia of 1804.

Mr. Teilbet has done a conscientious job of careful documentation. He has gathered so much interesting material that to use it all his plot meanders over a great deal of territory. However it all fits smoothly into the picture. The more fundamental aspects and problems of the time—such as social interest and industrial invention—crowd the story and overstuff the plot.

"The Golden Flood," which is rather formally subtitled "An Informal History of America's First Oil Field," is the latest novel of Herbert Asbury, and like his other works is a bit on the racy side. It is a fast moving history of that region in Western Pennsylvania where Edwin F. Drake first struck oil on August 27, 1859.

The Asbury collection of oil-country anecdotes is rich and full. It is entertaining because the author has a subject that he portrays best—rascals and rascality. It is a book which the author intends his audience should have fun reading.



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

WAR . . .

Washington—(ACP)—In case you haven't noticed by this time, all college and university students are eligible for rationing books and their half-pound of sugar per week whether they live "on campus" or at home. It may be a good idea to get a book because there is likely to be further rationing of other products. However, it would be a good gesture to pass up purchases of sugar if you don't need it. "Reach for a bond, instead of a sweet!" Perhaps we've a campaign there.

Alien students in American colleges "absolutely do not have to register for selective service. All they must do is prove to local draft boards that their non-resident status is bona fide.

Selective Service officials have been compelled to reiterate the exemption of "non-resident aliens" because of rumors floating about that alien students are subject to military service.

The majority of these students are citizens of sister American republics, here on scholarships granted by their home governments or Uncle Sam.

There is, however, nothing to prohibit their volunteering for military service. That, too, is done through the local draft board which turns over their

qualifications and personal histories to the War Department for final OK.

Officials here are skittish when asked about the probable requirements for commissions in either the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps or its counterpart in the Navy (Bills establishing both organizations have passed the House.) It's a good bet, though, that a college degree will help, just as it does in the case of men.

Fort Des Moines, Iowa, is being considered by the War Department as a West Point for women. Some 5,000 of them would be trained there in various war occupations.

The Navy auxiliary unit would be open to any woman over 20. Grade for grade, women would receive the same pay as seamen. Duties would include decoding, airplane spotting and confidential secretarial work.

Graduates of military academies and similar schools are urged by the army to continue their studies until they have reached induction age under Selective Service. By attending special army schools such graduates may earn commissions as second lieutenants.

More than 3,000,000 workers have been trained by the Nation's schools in special technical lines to serve the armed forces and war industries.

Since the report two weeks ago that 9,500 of Norway's 10,500 teachers had resigned in protest against Nazification of the Norse schools, 2,000 Norwegian schoolmasters have been arrested by the Nazis. Almost all Norwegian schools are closed.



"We Shall Pay Them Back With Compound Interest"—F.D.R.

We Need Every College Man In Officers' Training

★ To Man the Mightiest Air Army in the World ★

Make Your Choice This Week For Present or Future Officers' Training

IF your blood boils at the very thought of an enslaved world . . .

If Jap treachery and Nazi savagery make you see red and itch for a gun—calm yourself with the promise that we shall pay them back with compound interest!

We shall—and you as a college man now have the opportunity of serving as a Flying Officer—a Bombardier, Navigator or Pilot—with that branch of service which will do that paying back in person—the U. S. Army Air Forces!

Under the new Army Air Force Reserve Plan—if you are a Senior or wish to leave school—apply now for your Aviation Cadet training.

You and your friends can share together the work and fun of flight training, and after approximately 8 months—earn the right to be flying officers in the U. S. Army Air Forces!

On the other hand, if you are a Freshman, Sophomore or Junior—you can, if you like, continue your studies under the Deferred Service Plan of the Army Air Forces—and become better prepared for Officers' Training later.

New Simplified Requirements

To qualify you must be 18 to 26 (inclusive), physically fit—and pass a new, simplified mental test which college men find easy.

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THREE ENLISTMENT PLANS FOR COLLEGE MEN

Juniors—Sophomores—Freshmen May Continue Their Education

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standing.

All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R. O. T. C. plans.)

Aviation Cadet at \$75 a month, with expenses paid.

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Due to thorough training—about four out of every five Aviation Cadets this past year received Second Lieutenants' commissions—of which 67% are now flying officers.

The tremendous expansion of the Air Forces should assure rapid advancement in all branches. And after the war—you'll be ready for the ever-growing opportunities in aviation.

Settle Your Service Now

The years ahead are war years—and every college man should make his plans accordingly.

To make America supreme in the air we need every college man who can qualify for active or deferred service.

So take advantage now of this option. You may never again have such opportunities.

See your Faculty Air Force Advisor for information and help with details. Join the thousands of America's college men who are enlisting this week!

NOTE: If you are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today.



SEE YOUR FACULTY AIR FORCE ADVISOR FOR FULL INFORMATION

(Or Apply to Your Local Recruiting and Induction Station)

ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATIONS ARE IN THE FOLLOWING CITIES:

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Aviation Cadet Examining Boards are located in the following cities:
Bangor Fort Williams Portland

A special examining board will visit the University of Maine May 14th

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PAUL EHRENFRIED, Editor-in-Chief
RUSSELL S. BODWELL, Business Manager

Maine Track Varsity Defends State Title At Brunswick

Bates Downs Maine 4-1 For Second Victory

Tooley Star Of N. E. Trip As Bears Win Two

Playing in a steady drizzle which once caused the game to be postponed for twenty minutes, Maine dropped its first home engagement to Ducky Pond's Bates Bobcats by a 4-1 score. The contest was close and hard fought all the way.

Ed Shift Stars

Slowballing Ed Shift was immense on the mound for Bates, giving our boys three scattered hits, only one of which went for extra bases. Center fielder Card was the offensive star for the Bobcats, getting two singles and driving in two runs. All told, the Lewiston boys garnered eight hits including two triples and a double off the twirling of Ed Dangler and Gordon Tooley.

Maine's only run came on a double by Blake, a passed ball, and a long outfield fly by Chuck Taylor. The bright spots of the game for Coach Kenyon were the fine hurling of Dangler and Tooley, who struck out eight while walking only two, and the superb defensive play of Doc Winters.

Bears Take Two

The recently completed New England trip featured fine hurling and good defensive baseball, with Maine winning two of the five games played. The Bears split a doubleheader with New Hampshire, 6-5 and 4-6, dropped a heartbreaker to Rhode Island, 2-3, and split their second twin-bill in three days, this time with Connecticut, 4-0 and 0-6.

Tooley went the distance in both the Maine wins, once pitching a near perfect game as he gave the Nutmeggers only one bingle. Downes starred at the plate, getting eight hits in eighteen trips.

Cub Diamond Squad Wins Three Games

Four Freshmen Star In Conquests Of Coburn, Higgins

With four wins against one loss safely chalked up on the scoreboard, Sam Sezak's 1942 edition of the Frosh diamond team is pointing to its last two games with a lot of spirit. Maine Central Institute concludes the short yearling schedule next Wednesday and will feature the batting power and defensive fielding of Frank Duplisea, remembered by Maine fans for his play in the state basketball tournament here in March.

Couri Hits Higgins

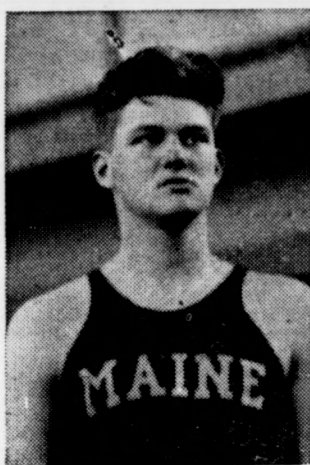
Last Thursday, the cub baseball nine downed Higgins 9-2 behind the seventh-inning pitch of Phil Archibald and Larry Towle. Couri won praise for his batting spree, collecting three safeties in four trips to the plate.

The Bangor Rams, playing an exhibition game with the Frosh on Friday, set down the cub hitters with monotonous regularity while their teammates pounded three Frosh hurlers for 17 hits and 14 runs. The final score found Mose Nannigan's stickers away in front, 14-1.

Coburn Downed Twice

Tuesday the first-year men again entered the win column by administering two solid defeats to Coburn Classical Institute, 4-2 and 8-2. Phil Archibald and Jim Merchant again showed some tight mound tricks, Martin Kelley and Windy Work adding the necessary offensive power to turn the tide.

Discuss Champ



HERB JOHNSON

Tennis Varsity Wins Laurels On N. E. Trip

Pale Blue Netmen Down Three College Teams Over Week-end

Coach Small was highly praising Pale Blue netmen this week for their clean sweep of the New England Conference opposition they met last week-end.

Close But Sure

Thursday the Maine courtmen were at Durham, New Hampshire, for the hardest fought match of the trip, with the Wildcats of the University of New Hampshire winning 5-4. Playing on hard surface courts against a strong head wind, the Maine team clinched the match by taking four of the six singles.

B. U. Is Blanked

With good weather to bring out the spring in their swings, the Small-men ran through the second match of the series on Friday with a 9-0 blank-out of Boston University Pratt, Peckham, Mertens, Francis, Miller, and Kilpatrick all won their singles matches. Doubles teams of Francis and Mertens, Pratt and Chadwick, and Miller and Kilpatrick rode roughshod over a weaker Terrier tennis team.

The Maine men completed the southern trip with a 6-3 triumph over the University of Connecticut racquet squad on Saturday.

State Meet Saturday

This Saturday the University of Maine is host to the three other Maine college net teams as Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, and Maine swing into action which will decide the state championship. Colby's Charley Lord, Bowdoin's Chick Ireland, Bates' Paul Quimby, and Maine's Bert Pratt will lead the collegiate Pine Tree state netmen into the tournament.

Bear Golf Team Divides Matches

The U. of M. golf team recently returned from a highly successful New England trip. Over the week-end they played the Boston University and Harvard teams. In the Boston University game, which Maine won by a score of 6-3, the following men won their singles matches: Reed, Forester, Gunn, and Albert.

Griffie Scores Lone Tally

Stacking up against Harvard was a different story, however, and Maine came out on the short end of an 8½-½ score. Don Griffie, veteran member of the Maine team, accounted for the ½ point. Their showing against Harvard deserves more credit than the score would possibly indicate. In spite of the fact that Harvard has an even worse record, Maine has an even better one.

Today the Bears played Bates, and on Saturday Griffie and Reed go to Augusta to compete in the Intercollegiate meet.

STATE SERIES

Monday, May 4			
Bates 4	Maine 1		
Tuesday, May 5			
Bowdoin 4	Colby 2		
Standings			
Won	Lost	Pct.	
Bowdoin	3	1	.750
Bates	2	2	.500
Colby	2	2	.500
Maine	1	3	.250

Bowdoin Seen As Main Threat To Black Bears

When the Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, and Maine track teams get together Saturday at Brunswick for the annual State Meet, Maine and Bowdoin will be the favorite is a matter of some debate. Sources in Brunswick and Portland insist Maine will hold the place of honor, while Orono and Bangor claim Bowdoin should be the popular choice to win.

Bowdoin Shows Power

Bowdoin has great power in the hurdles and middle distances, while Maine packs her punch in the two mile and weight events. Bates has a little power in the weights and so has Colby, which will hurt Maine. The jumps, vault, and dashes are more or less a tossup between Maine and Bowdoin, after giving Bates a first in the pole vault.

Dick Youlden of Maine as the defending champion in the 100 yard dash, will be bothered most by Matthews of Bowdoin. Stan Phillips and Al Hutchinson of Maine and John Sigsbee of Bates are other strong entrants.

In the 220, John Dickinson of Bowdoin, the winner last year, will face Youlden, John Radley, and Phillips of Maine, Matthews of Bowdoin. A double title holder, he will go to the start of the 440 with Radley, Dave Nickerson of Bates, John Turner of Colby, Fred Kelso of Maine, and his teammate, Bob Newhouse, as his chief rivals.

Bowdoin Favored in 880

Bowdoin's great Al Hillman will be the big favorite in the 880, ahead of Nickerson, the winner last year. Dwight Moody of Maine and Newhouse and Joe Carey of Bowdoin will be dangerous. The mile will again

(Continued on Page Four)

Star Sprinter



DICK YOULDEN

Frosh Netmen Defeat Hebron

Yearlings Win Four Singles Matches To Edge Prepsters

The University of Maine freshman tennis team opened its schedule here Saturday by defeating Hebron Academy, 4-3. The frosh clinched the match by winning four of their five singles.

All of the singles were completed in two sets with the exception of the match between Palmer of Maine and Archibald of Hebron. Although Preti defeated Butler in two sets, he was forced to a wing of 12-10 in the second set.

The yearlings lost both of the doubles. Fish and Smyth forced Merrick and Archibald 10-8, but they were defeated in the second set to lose the match. Krause and Marino lost in three sets to Hurley and MacDonald of the Big Green after winning the first 6-3.

The summary: Maine Freshmen 4, Hebron 3

Thibodeau (M) defeated Merrick (H), 6-2, 6-1.

Marriott (M) defeated Hurley (H), 6-2, 6-3.

Palmer (M) defeated Archibald (H), 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

Pomeroy (M) defeated MacDonald (H), 6-3, 6-1.

Preti (H) defeated Butler (M), 6-1, 12-10.

Marrick and Archibald (H) defeated Fish and Smyth (M), 10-8, 6-2.

Hurley and MacDonald (H) defeated Krause and Marino (M), 3-6, 6-2, 8-6.

'Mural Competition On In Two Sports

Turning the last corners in their race for the Intramural Championship Trophy, fraternity, dorm, and off-campus teams were displaying the best of amateur talent in softball and tennis this week.

After winning the initial phases of their championship conquest, Phi Eta lost to S. A. E. 20-10 in the semi-finals. The Phi Ets beat Delta A 21-12 and Beta 16-12 before the Sig Alpha snowed them under. Kappa Sig loomed as the favorite in the league by taking Theta Chi, 24-4, North Hall, 5-1, and Sigma Nu, 7-2. Delta Tau was nosed out by Sigma Nu in the second round, 12-11.

In the intramural tennis play-offs, Beta and Sigma Nu were leaders in the Northern League and Lambda Chi, Phi Gam, Phi Mu, and West Oak were battling for the Southern League crown.

Next Week At Home

Friday	
4:00 p.m.	Rhode Island (varsity baseball)
Saturday	
2:30 p.m.	Bowdoin (varsity baseball)
Monday	
3:30 p.m.	Wassookeag (fresh tennis)
Tuesday	
2:30 p.m.	Northeastern (varsity baseball; 2 seven-inning games)
Wednesday	
4:00 p.m.	Maine Central Inst. (fresh baseball)



BEAR FACTS

By Warren Randall

Dear members of the track team:

Down at Brunswick Saturday you boys are going to be competing in what looks from here like the closest State Meet since I came to college. I'm picking you to win, by two and two-ninths points, but don't let that fool you.

Sure, I've named the winner the last three years, and a couple of years ago came within two points of naming the actual score of all four teams. That was different—then I could look at the meet with a relatively dispassionate eye and weigh the possible outcome without being swayed too much by the fact that I was a Maine rooter.

This year I want Maine to win more than ever before. You fellows know that I am a nut when it comes to track. This is my last spring as an undergraduate follower of the Maine squad, most of my closest friends are among your numbers, and, well, I just want to see you win.

With that in mind, I can't hope to pick as accurately as I might, but here is my version of the score:

Maine 58 1/9, Bowdoin 55 5/9, Bates 14 1/2, Colby 6 5/6

Those freakish fractions are the result of figuring the outcome in three ways, averaging the results. Do you think you can make me right for the fourth time?

As for the results of the individual events, I've made a stab at predicting them, and have even thrown in my idea of the times, distances, and heights:

100—Youlden (M), Matthews (Bo), Phillips (M); 10.1 secs.

220—Dickinson (Bo), Youlden, Radley (M); 22.4 secs.

440—Dickinson, Radley, Nickerson (Ba); 50.6 secs.

880—Hillman (Bo), Nickerson; 1:58.5.

1 mile—Hillman, Martinez (M), Moody (M); 4:25.

Two mile—Hamm (M), Estabrook (M), Martinez (M); 9:38.

Highs—Edwards (Bo), Strachan (Bo), Jenkins (M); 16 secs.

Lows—Strachan (Bo), Edwards (Bo); 26.4 secs.

High jump—Take your pick, Clements and Brady (M) and Hanson and Buckley (Bo); 6 feet 1 inch.

Broad jump—Buckley, Crane (M), Deering (Ba); 21 feet 6 inches.

Vault—Crean (Ba), tie for second between Nute and Brady (M) and Bunting (Bo); 11 feet 6 inches.

Shot—Weisman (M), Sigsbee (Ba), Johnson (M); 44 feet 10 inches.

Discus—Johnson (M), Sigsbee (Ba), Lebednick (C); 154 feet.

Hammer—Dodge (M), W. Harding (M), Lebednick (C); 156 feet.

Javelin—McLeary (M), Bubar (C), Keylor (Bo); 185 feet.

Things I am afraid I'll see: bad weather, Carey placing third in the mile, Sigsbee winning the shot put, Bill Harding slipping below second in the hammer, Newhouse of Bowdoin scoring in the 440, Radley failing to place in the 220.

Things I'd like to see: good weather, Martinez winning the mile, Nickerson having a good day, Dickinson getting beat by Youlden or Radley, Ralph Runels making a surprise appearance in the hurdles, Brady winning the high jump, Maine sweeping the discus, Lebednick having a good day, a flock of new records, and Bowdoin collapsing the way they did last year.

Dick, Bob, Herb, John Walt—You can trim this Bowdoin crew, I'm sure. Do a job on them, for me, for Jenk, for Maine.

Good luck,
Warren

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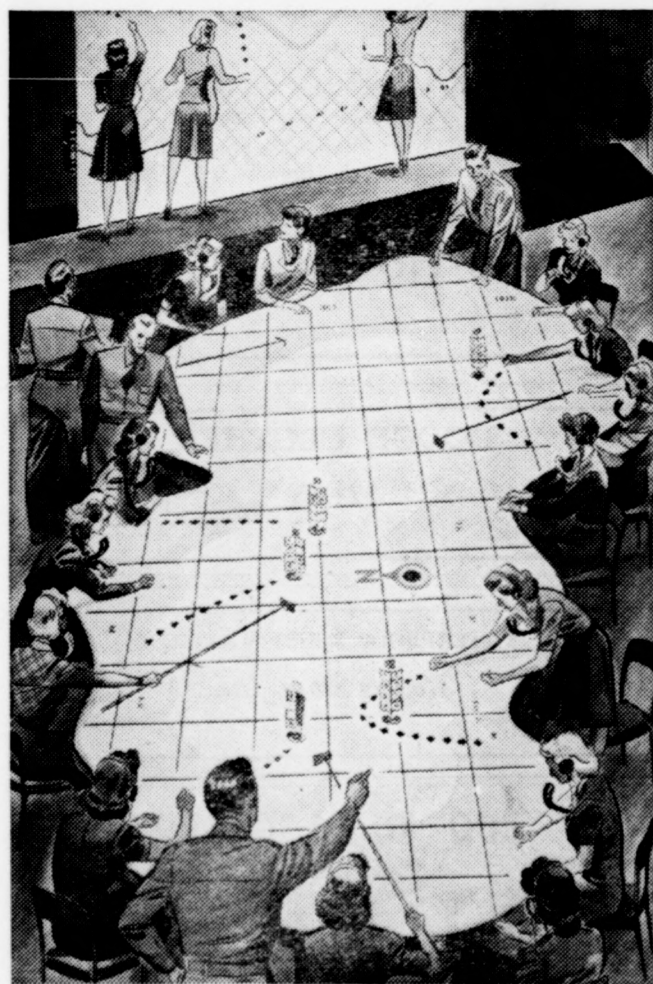
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Special added "The Raven"

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FINGERS"
Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney
News—Cartoon—Spotlite
Tuesday
"ALWAYS IN MY
HEART"
Kay Francis, Walter Huston
March of Time—Spotlite



Friend or Enemy?

They're taking no chances

Day and night thousands of civilian volunteers at Army authorized observation posts report Aircraft Flash Messages to Army "filter" centers—by telephone. From this information, each plane's course is charted on filter maps...relayed to operations boards such as the one shown above—by telephone. Should checking prove the aircraft to be an enemy, the telephone would play an important part in the defense strategy...in warning endangered communities...in mobilizing civilian defense units.

Bell System men cooperated with Army authorities in designing and providing the telephone facilities used by the air defense system. This is but another example of a war-time job well done.



EDITORIALS

Propaganda Objectives . . .

One of Hitler's most potent weapons in the war so far has been his extensive use of propaganda, which has unquestionably "Convinced" many of the lesser nations, in Europe and elsewhere, that maybe there is something to Nazism after all. The "war in the west" film which was tacked on to the end of Time and Life's "The Ramparts We Watch" is one outstanding example.

Hitler's methods are varied, depending on which country he is dealing with. In the United States Nazi sympathizers, bund organizations, and the Fascist press carry the burden of trying to make Americans "see the light."

Prior to Pearl Harbor, the isolationists, although perhaps unintentionally, were of considerable help in closing American eyes to the objectives of Herr Hitler's international skulduggery. We are glad to note, however, that at present even the vociferous senators Wheeler and Nye are somewhat in eclipse.

Inasmuch as Hitler's most effective means of persuading the American people that democracy cannot hope to stand up against the forces of National Socialism is through internal propaganda, the Nazis have indicated (the OFF tells us) that they have fifteen most interesting propaganda objectives in the U. S.

(1) Democracy is dying, (2) Our armed forces are weak, (3) The "New Order" is inevitable, (4) We are lost in the Pacific, (5) Our west coast is in such grave danger that there is no point in fighting on, (6) The decadent British "sold us a bill of goods," (7) Cost of the war will bankrupt us, (8) Civilian sacrifices will be more than we can bear.

(9) Stalin is getting too strong, and Bolshevism will sweep Europe, (10) Our leaders are incompetent, our government incapable of waging war, (11) Aid to our allies must stop, (12) Our real peril is the Japanese, and we must join Germany to stamp out the "yellow peril," (13) We must bring all troops and weapons back to the U.S. and defend only our own shores, (14) Chinese and British will make a separate peace with Japan and Germany, (15) American democracy will be lost during the war.

Jay Richter, ACP's Washington correspondent, has pointed out that a few days before the OFF released the above 15 points, Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, wrote a signed article for a Washington daily in which he said we should pull our fleet into our own shores to defend them from marauding submarines (cf. point 13).

You may draw your own conclusions. Suffice it to say that from McCormick and the Chicago Tribune we might expect that.

Nazi Ideology . . .

While on the subject of Nazi objectives, we might say that it is foolish to believe that the Germans are merely fighting the United Nations. By their own admission, in a new book called "God and Nation—A Soldier's Creed," they are fighting all Christianity . . . which sounds to us like a fairly extensive campaign.

The book characterizes beautifully the whole Nazi ideology. One glance at a few quotations should convince anyone what a Nazi victory would mean.

"We cannot live two different faiths. In our heart there is only room for one faith, one creed: Germany. . . ."

"The age of international humanitarian dreams is moving toward its close, and with it the dream of Christian humanity which has been agitating men for 2,000 years without bringing anyone one step nearer it. . . ."

"Now there is the Reich. Germany has created herself. One leader guides. One will commands. One nation springs forward. But we still have one battle to win, the battle for the German man, the German soul. This battle will be the most difficult, but the most fruitful and most beautiful of all. . . ."

"Where there is a battle, there are fronts. These fronts are evident. One is called Christianity, the other Germany. No third one exists. Likewise there is no compromise, but a single clear decision." Should Germany win, it is needless to point out what that single, clear, and uncompromised decision will be.

(All unsigned editorials are by the editor.)

Maine in State Meet - -

(Continued from Page Three)

find Hillman favored over a defending titlist, Dick Martinez of Maine. Moody and Carey will be running this race also, as well as Bert Smith of Bates.

Phil Hamm of Maine isn't likely to find much opposition in the two mile, unless Hillman chooses to pass up the 880 for this event. Leo Estabrook of Maine and Martinez are likely to make the event a sweep for Maine, unless Benjamin of Bowdoin or Quincy of Colby do better than they usually have.

High Jump Close

In the high jump, Al Clements and Walt Brady of Maine will face Herb Hanson and Bob Buckley of Bowdoin. They are all good for a little over six feet at their best. Buckley will be hard to beat in the broad jump, but Icky Crane of Maine, Deering of Bates, and Matthews of Bowdoin will all be trying.

Crean of Bates should be good for about 11 feet 6 inches in the pole vault, better than any of the other entries have done this spring by almost a foot. Walt Brady and Warren Nute of Maine and Henry Bunting of Bowdoin should dominate the battle for the other places.

Bob McLeary of Maine isn't likely to be bothered in defending his javelin

throw title by anyone except Bubar of Colby. Art Keylor of Bowdoin is a good bet for third, but Jack Reitz and Ed Hamblett of Maine may push him hard.

Johnson in Discus

Herb Johnson is perhaps 30 feet better than any of his opponents in the discus throw, so should again win for Maine. Fighting for second and third will be Dave Harding and Bob Weisman of Maine, Vic Lebednick of Colby, and Jack Shea and John Sigbee of Bates. The quintet is very evenly matched, on the basis of performances this spring, though in the past Sigbee and Weisman have done appreciably better than the rest.

Weisman and Sigbee will again fight for the shot put crown. Weisman won last year, but Sigbee beat him indoors this winter. Herb Johnson should have third place well taken care of. Bob Dodge of Maine will be favored in the hammer, while another close fight for second and third looms.

Maine has Bill Harding, Bowdoin has George Perkins (brother of the famous Niles), Bates has Larrabee, and Colby has Lebednick, all rated about even.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Campus Brevities . . .

Eugene Hussey, junior in the College of Agriculture, was awarded the Grand Championship Cup for exhibiting the best showmanship among entrants in the Second Annual Student's Livestock Show Saturday, May 2.

One junior and seven freshmen were initiated into Chi Omega at the spring initiation Sunday. Those initiated were Victoria McKenzie, Barbara Atherton, Phyllis Blaisdell, Harriet Daw, Pauline Dudley, Doris Emery, Mary Hurley, and Lucia Packard.

Old and new members of the Panhellenic Council met at a luncheon in Merrill Hall, Friday, May 1. Dean Edith Wilson and Josephine Blake, outgoing president, each spoke a few words on the work of the past year. The new officers, besides Mary Hempstead, president, were announced. They are: Martha Allen, secretary, and Priscilla Hopkins, treasurer.

John Greene of the United States Employment Service will speak before the class in Maine Government at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday, May 12, in 6 South Stevens. He will discuss the Employment Service in Maine.

The Y.W.C.A. will hold its annual Installation dinner for new officers and cabinet members on Tuesday evening, May 12, from 7 to 7:30, in the M.C.A. building. All members of the Y.W.C.A. are cordially invited to attend.

The following new officers will be installed by Mary Louise White, retiring president: Joanne Solie, president; Alicia Coffin, vice president; Madeline Nevers, secretary; and Mary Lovely, treasurer.

Prof. W. E. Bradt, head of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering, now on leave of absence, is now a major in the 169th Field Artillery Battalion and is located at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Prof. C. E. Otto, Associate Professor of Chemistry, now on leave of absence, has been advanced to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the Chemical Warfare Division.

All pictures borrowed by students from the Art Gallery for the current semester are now returnable, Prof. John Huddell announced this week. Pictures should be brought in to the gallery in South Stevens on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m., so that the attendant may cancel the charge.

The tragic death of Alexander Gordon, a student in the Two-Year Agriculture course, occurred last Thursday. Gordon, riding on a motorcycle, was involved in an accident and died instantly.

Two large grey kettles were lost from the M.C.A. kitchen recently. These are badly needed and expensive to replace. Will the organizations or individuals who borrowed them please return them to the M.C.A.

Roger D. Moulton, a junior in electrical engineering in the college of technology, was recently elected chairman of the Student Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. In this capacity he represented the Maine Branch at the Student Convention of the Northeastern District, held in Schenectady, N. Y., on Friday, May 1. He served there as chairman of the Student Paper Session.

Campus Pickups

LEXINGTON, KY.—(ACP)—Dr.

Herman Lee Donovan, president of the University of Kentucky, has designed a sticker to be used by educational institutions on their mailing material, urging prospective students to prepare while they wait for a call to their country's services, pointing out that "education is defense," and that they can best serve their country, during the period of waiting, by going to college.

IOWA CITY, IOWA—(ACP)—

The average American draftee is a pretty healthy fellow, stouter and stronger than his contemporary in the English army, Prof. C. H. McLoy of the University of Iowa physical education department asserts.

Professor McLoy, now doing research work for the army air corps, declared "English youths aren't nearly as well developed as Americans of the same age."

Annual WAA Banquet - -

(Continued from Page One)

Mary Young. The University Plaque was awarded to the seniors who scored the most points in interclass competition.

Health M's signifying successful completion of the health training program were awarded to: Balentine: Dorothy Ames, Phyllis Blaisdell, Thelma Bradford, Josephine Clark, Virginia Clay, Priscilla Cockran, Mildred Desmond, Doris Dixon, Willa Dudley, Louise Eastman, Augusta Foster, Jean Gilbert, Frances Girard, Jane Harley, Madeline Hurd, Hattie Ingraham, Helena Jensen, Marie Knight, Germaine LeClerc, Julie Ledi-en, Victoria McKenzie, Dorothy Moran, Lucia Packard, Esther Pike, Margaret Stackpole, Miriam Sweet, Lois White, Phyllis White.

Elms: Barbara Akeley, Avis Ander-

son, Beulah Batchelder, Muriel Butters, Margaret Chase, Joyce Cook, Lorraine Davis, Marion Dow, Elinor Hodgkins, Kay Jackman, Mavis Leavitt, Luella McClure, Thelma Peacock, Dorothy Pillsbury, Marie Rourke, Barbara Rozelle, Virginia Rozelle, Myrtle Sawyer, Virginia Smith, Ruth Stearns, Marjorie Wilson.

Colvin: Marie Haines, Muriel Hewitt, Barbara Higgins, Romaine Littlefield, Madeline Nevers, Leone Walls. Off-Campus: Florence Armstrong, Frances Bruce, Ruth Duran, Irene Rowe, Phyllis Soule, Florence Tre-worgy.

The badminton trophy was awarded to Florence Armstrong, Helen Clifford was runner-up. Phyllis King received the archery trophy for the second consecutive year. Florence Armstrong was runner-up.

Fraternities Elect Officers For Next Year

During the past two months all fifteen social fraternities have elected officers for the coming school year. Below is a list of these house leaders for 1942-43.

Alpha Gamma Rho

President Wendell Cook
Vice President Richard Jones
Secretary Everett Stevens
Treasurer Donald Stone

Alpha Tau Omega

President Richard Pierce
Vice President William Brown
Secretary Paul Fleming
Treasurer Ralph Johnson, Jr.

Beta Theta Pi

President Gordon Smith
Vice President George Pearce, Jr.
Secretary Bradford Haskell
Treasurer Leslie Brewer

Delta Tau Delta

President Marlowe Perkins
Vice President Harold Mongovan
Cor. Sec. Norman Mosher
Rec. Sec. Emerson Pendleton
Treasurer Edward Piper
Sgt. at Arms Robert Harlow

Kappa Sigma

President Talbot Crane
Vice President William Harding
Secretary Paul Horeysek
Treasurer Merrill Donahue

Lambda Chi Alpha

President Philip Johnson
Vice President Robert Morey, Jr.
Secretary George Norton
Treasurer Johan Selmer-Larsen, Jr.

Phi Eta Kappa

President John Whitten
Vice President John Cullinan
Secretary Sidney Graves
Treasurer Chester Cram

Phi Gamma Delta

President Richard Chadwick
Vice President Charles Pfeiffer
Secretary Waldo Burnham
Rec. Sec. Robert Nutter
Cor. Sec. Jean Hufnagel
Treasurer Charles Pfeiffer

Phi Kappa Sigma

President John Lewis, Jr.
Vice President Carlton Goodchild
Secretary Holyoke Adams
Treasurer Norman Putnam

Phi Mu Delta

President Robert Worrick
Vice President Philip Higgins
Secretary Richard Collins
Treasurer Albert Murch

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

President Stanley Gilman
Vice President Robert Ingalls
Secretary Charles Parkin

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Anti-Female Side - -

(Continued from Page Two)

four times as many boys as girls on campus!

"What we want is a little more personality and a little less snobbishness because most of these women won't get by on good looks, although many of them think they can. You've heard the expression—'If you can't marry them off, send them to Maine.' God knows that comes awfully close!"

Five-Point Peeve

A student leader puts the situation this way: "First—the women's dorms are cliques as threshing machines; second—the women themselves, once

having draped their heads in halos, make the average fellow mentally regurgitate any ideals his mother told him about the fairer sex; third—the women on this campus are very subtle, with one hand on a fellow's pocket-book and the other arm reaching for his car keys.

"Fourth—we men don't mind smoking and a little makeup in the right place. However, it is embarrassing for any girl to be constantly mistaken for a walking paint factory camouflaged in a smoke screen; fifth—any man admires a talkative date, but it's a poor time to exercise your undigested thoughts, girls, just because the guy doesn't measure up to Robert Taylor!"

Moderately curtailed by the war, the University of Texas' annual Round-up for students and parents will be held March 27 and 28. (ACP)

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