

All-Maine Women
Banquet May 14
At Estabrooke

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Dr. Angus Dun
To Speak At
Vespers Sunday

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Number 26

Thirteen Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Eleven Seniors Two Juniors Honored

Eleven seniors and two juniors in the College of Arts and Sciences were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary society, at the annual initiation banquet Tuesday, May 6.

The following students were initiated: Corinne L. Comstock, Pauline F. Cushing, Donald B. Devoe, Lloyd W. Griffin, Frances T. Horne, Margaret E. Philbrook, Ernestine K. Pinkham, Margaret R. Romero, Raymond A. Valliere, Catherine M. Ward, Charlotte Z. White, Edgar T. Pitts, and Carleton S. Herrick.

Corinne Comstock, a major in history and government, has been on the dean's list every semester. She received the Chi Omega sociology prize, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and Neai Mathetia.

French Major

Pauline Cushing, majoring in French, is a member of the French Club, Glee Club, and Phi Kappa Phi. She has been on the dean's list.

Donald Devoe, a physics major, has been on the dean's list every semester. He received the Phi Beta Kappa scholarship and is a member of the Contributors' Club, Physics Club, and Phi Kappa Phi.

Lloyd Griffin, an English major, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and was winner of a University scholarship. He has been a dean's list student every semester.

Frances Horne, majoring in psychology, is also a dean's list student. She is a member of the Glee Club, Phi Kappa Phi, and was recipient of the Charles F. Woodman scholarship.

Member of Phi Kappa Phi

Margaret Philbrook, a history major, is a member of the International Relations Club, the Arts Club, and Phi Kappa Phi. She has been on the dean's list every semester.

Ernestine Pinkham, majoring in romance languages, is a dean's list student, recipient of the Charles H. Payson scholarship, a University scholarship, and the Kidder scholarship.

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Wilson To Address AMW At Banquet

All-Maine Women Will Be Named On May 14

Dr. E. Faye Wilson will be the guest speaker at the All-Maine Women's Banquet to be held on May 14 at North Estabrooke Hall. Her subject will be "This War and the Women in the World." Following her talk the new All-Maine Women will be announced.

Helen Wormwood, president, will preside as toastmistress. Corinne Comstock will speak for the All-Maine Women, Eleanor Ward for the W.A.A., Barbara Savage for the W.S.G.A., and Barbara Orff for the Y.W.C.A.

The representatives to the banquet have been chosen by their organizations on the basis of their contribution to them, and are as follows:

Arts Club Representatives

Alpha Omicron Pi, Nancy Philbrook and Dorothy Warren; Arts Club, Esther Drummond and Elizabeth Reid; Balentine Hall, Florence Atwood and Elizabeth Price; Balentine Freshmen, Barbara Doore and Sally Ryan; The "Maine Campus," Natalie Curtis and Mary Louise White; Chi Omega, Erna Davis and Elinor Look; Colvin Hall, Esther Randall and Frances Sheehy.

Debating Club, Martha Hutchins and Leona Runion; Delta Delta Delta, Beulah Lewis and Elizabeth Peaslee; Der Deutsche Verein, Joan McAllister; Eagles, Margaret Church and Frances Donovan; Kappa Delta Pi, Beatrice Besse and Phyllis Smart Young; Contributors' Club, Kathleen Boyle and Calista Buzzell.

4-H Club Delegates

Elms, Edith McIntyre and Mary (Continued on Page Four)

Skits Climax Maine Day Activities

'Bucket' Taverner Makes Inaugural Address At Show

Climaxed by the student-faculty entertainment in the Memorial Gymnasium last night, the annual Maine Day program came to a close with about 1,500 University students participating in the day-long activities.

Featured in last night's show were three faculty skits—"Out of the Night" and "At Home with Major Blows"—written by Walter R. Whitney, and a ballet—"Swan Lake"—directed by Miss Eileen Cassidy. The one-act plays were directed by William H. Wetherbee.

Student Program

The student program included two numbers and a stunt by the University band, three Modern Dance Club presentations, and a Stephen Foster fantasy done by the University chorus and the Bangor Theological Seminary Glee Club and directed by James G. Selwood.

Donald "Bucket" Taverner, sophomore arts student, was elected campus mayor at an assembly in the Memorial Gymnasium Tuesday evening. His inaugural address was part of the student-faculty show last night.

Yesterday morning campus improvement activities were carried out by students under the direction of student project leaders. The afternoon was devoted to a Sportsmen's Frolic on the varsity football field, including sports events and an exhibition by the Forestry Club.

Kelley Headed Committee

Maine Day committee heads were Lawrence Kelley, general committee; John FitzPatrick, morning committee; James Harris, afternoon committee; and Barbara Savage, evening committee.

Faculty members who took part in the skits were Pres. Arthur A. Hauck, Lamert S. Corbett, Weston S. Evans, Matthew E. Highlands, Seymour J. Ryckman, Delwin B. Dusenbury, Herbert D. Lamson, Winthrop C. Libby, and Matthew McNeary.

Dwight B. Demeritt, Irving Pierce, Philip J. Brockway, Clarence E. Bennett, Spofford H. Kimball, Karl D. Larsen, Joseph M. Murray, William C. Wells, and Stanley M. Wallace.

Our Changing Thoughts, or What Is Normal Thinking?

What would be considered normal thinking today was called "heresy" a couple of decades ago. An article by a Notre Dame writer received much editorial comment in 1921 when he set forth his theories of the future trend of affairs in the United States.

The following article, with the exception of a few paragraphs which were cut because of the lack of space, appeared in a newspaper which was dated Feb. 25, 1921. It presents an interesting sidelight on the views of education of that time:

"A few editors have commented on the theories which were advanced over at South Bend, Indiana, regarding the future trend of affairs in the United States. The entire matter would have died a normal death had not a reporter written the following story:

"A strange new banner has been hoisted to the philosophical breezes which may in time shatter everything that Nicholi Lenin now advocates for it holds that the greater portion of all social problems are basically psychological and not economic or political."

"In one sense of the word this is rank heresy and the eyebrows of the Notre Dame University professor who corrected the paper must have lifted as he read on: 'We are permitting materialistic factors to influence our social thinking and are paying too little attention to the important and

Friedrich Visits Former Friends

After his Junior Day address here last Friday, Prof. Carl J. Friedrich, of Harvard, made an excursion to the University barns with Prof. Gordon M. Cairns, head of the department of animal husbandry.

It seems that last year the University purchased four Jersey cows from Prof. Friedrich, and his trip up here last week gave him an opportunity to see how they (both the University and the cows) were making out.

Prof. Friedrich has a Jersey herd on his farm in Brattleboro, Vt., and is interested in breeding and management practices.

Old Maine Folk Songs Are Revived

Hanson Collects Songs, Glee Club To Feature Them

Authentic Maine folk songs, many of them never before set down on paper, will be revived and featured by the University of Maine Glee Club next year, according to plans now being made by Director Albion P. Beverage and Frank Hanson, student arranger from Rumford.

It is hoped that one or two of the old songs may be introduced at a special concert in May. Next fall more of the traditional airs, whose composers have long since been forgotten, will be added to the repertoire of the Glee Club.

Eventually it is hoped that the student organization will be able to have the collection published, thus making a permanent contribution to the historical information available on the lives of the settlers of the state.

Hanson Collecting Songs

Hanson, a junior majoring in education, was co-author this fall of the Maine Masque's musical comedy "Of Cabbages and Kings." He is a transfer from Farmington Normal School. Upon him will fall the burden of assembling and arranging the folk songs for the Glee Club.

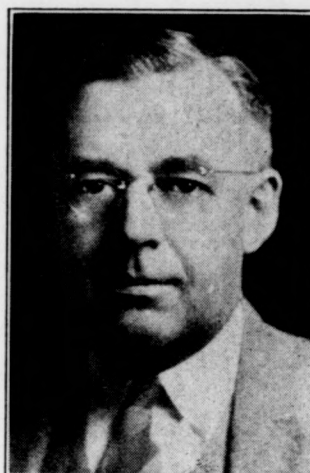
He collected the songs now in his possession under the direction of Mrs. Wynifred Staples Smith, of Dixfield, by transcribing them as sung to him from memory by elderly men and women all over the state. The result was an assortment of scraps of melody.

(Continued on Page Four)

Graduation Speakers



REV. J. BURFORD PARRY



CARL E. LADD

Defense Conference Opens Tomorrow In Little Theatre

Impact of the defense emergency and how it is being met will be the subjects of the general meetings of the opening sessions tomorrow of the two-day conference on Federal-State Cooperation and the Defense Emergency to be conducted on the University of Maine campus under the joint sponsorship of the division of the University and of the division of community service programs of the Works Project Administration in Maine.

The public is invited to both open sessions and round-table discussions. Reservation for the Friday dinner should be made through Prof. Edward F. Dow, chairman of the department of history and government and general chairman of the conference.

Opens with Assembly

The conference will open with a general assembly in the Little Theatre, the administration building, at 10:00 Friday morning. The subject of the assembly will be "The Effect of the National Defense Emergency on Inter-governmental Relations," and will interest all government officials, local, state, and federal, mayors, city managers, and other officials in defense areas.

John C. Fitzgerald, state administrator of W.P.A., will speak on "Defense Works Projects." Mr. Fitzgerald has been in charge of the construction done at the Bangor airport by W.P.A. funds. Fred Farnsworth, Bangor city manager, will speak on

"New Problems of Local Government Arising from the National Defense Effort."

Dinner at Estabrooke

At the dinner, which will be in Estabrooke Hall at 6:30, Raymond T. Adams, executive secretary of the Maine Defense Committee, will make "A Progress Report on Maine Defense." Following Mr. Adams' address, two new motion pictures, stressing defense aspects, will be shown, one of the T.V.A., and the other of rural electrification. They will be followed by a smoker.

During the afternoon there will be round-table discussions of problems of labor, public health and welfare, and housing.

Everett J. Burr, of the department of economics, will be chairman of the round-table discussion on "How Does the Defense Emergency Affect the Labor Situation in the State of Maine?"

Lamson To Head Discussion

Prof. Herbert D. Lamson, of the department of sociology, will preside over a round-table which will consider "What Are the Social Implications and Administrative Problems Arising Out of Defense Efforts in the Field of Public Health and Welfare and How Are They Met?"

The chairman for the round-table discussion on "What Should Be the Place of Public Housing and Community Planning in State and Local Public Policy" will be the Rev. Edwin T. Buehrer of Orono.

Irwin Edman Is Recognition Day Speaker

'Philosophy And National Crisis' To Be Topic

Irwin Edman, professor of philosophy at Columbia University and author of "Philosopher's Holiday," non-fiction best seller, will speak on "Philosophy and National Crisis" at the University of Maine's Scholarship Recognition Day exercises in Memorial Gymnasium Friday morning, May 16.

A graduate of Columbia College in 1917, he has taught continuously at the University since then. He received his doctor's degree in 1920, and in the same year was published his book "Human Traits," which for many years was used as a textbook for the psychological and philosophical phases of an "orientation" course, known at Columbia as Contemporary Civilization.

In 1925, Prof. Edman published a volume of poems and an imaginary portrait of a young American intellectual entitled "Richard Kane Looks at Life." Among his later publications were "The World, The Arts, and The Artist," a volume on aesthetics; "The Contemporary and His Soul," "The Mind of Paul," "The Philosophy of Santayana," "Four Ways of Philosophy," and "Living Philosophies."

Prof. Edman's chief course at Columbia has been on the philosophy of art on the theme and materials of the arts, especially poetry and music.

Masque To Stage Shakespeare Play Next Season

This Year Most Successful Yet, Says Bricker

A Shakespearian play will be included among next year's Masque presentations, Director Herschel L. Bricker announced this week. Readings have already been held to determine what material will be available, but the exact play has not yet been decided upon, Prof. Bricker said.

"Romeo and Juliet" and "Richard II" are among those being considered. "The reception accorded 'Hamlet' has proved that Shakespearian plays can be successfully staged by the Masque organization," he explained.

Prof. Bricker is also looking for a new play for next year's Masque program. This year witnessed the presentation of "Of Cabbages and Kings," an original musical comedy by Beatrice Besse and Frank Hanson, and two years ago "Helen of Troy," written in blank verse by Joseph Miller, formerly of the University speech department, had its premiere here.

Termining the past Masque season the most successful yet, Dr. Bricker stated that a varied program was one of the aims of the organization. He pointed out that the Masque has staged this year an original show, a serious play by one of America's foremost playwrights, a Shakespearian drama, and a comedy.

A meeting of Masque pledges, associate members, and members will be held tonight in the Little Theatre.

Dr. Ladd, Rev. Parry Are Commencement Speakers

New Members Are Named To Tau Beta Pi

Eleven Juniors Are Picked for Honor Society

Eleven new members from the junior class were named by the local chapter of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society, early this week.

The new members include: Winfield C. Hodgkins, chemical engineering; Winthrop B. Pratt, engineering physics; Arthur R. Worster, mechanical engineering; James B. Horton, chemical engineering; Lloyd B. Crossland, general engineering; Robert E. Chute, mechanical engineering; Guy J. Crocker, chemical engineering; Henry Gabe, mechanical engineering; Edward A. Henderson, civil engineering; Wendell T. Butler, chemical engineering; and Roger E. White, engineering physics.

The purpose of Tau Beta Pi is to recognize distinguished scholarship and exemplary character in the undergraduate engineering student body. Juniors and seniors are elected from the upper fourth of their class on the basis of scholarship, character, and general leadership.

A prize is awarded each year by the society to the freshman taking highest rank in the College of Technology and to the highest ranking freshman in chemistry.

Drama To Close Guild Season

This year's series of Maine Radio Guild broadcasts will come to a close Sunday evening at 8:30 when an original thirty-minute drama by Beatrice Besse, "No More Night," will be heard over WLBZ as a part of the regular University of Maine hour.

Miss Besse and Frank Hanson, who were the co-authors of the Maine Masque show "Of Cabbages and Kings," will play the leading roles in the radio drama. "No More Night" is the story of the trials and adventures of two literary collaborators. Phil Pierce will play the role of a press agent to round out the cast. Robert Harrison and Carol Davis are the production assistants.

Also closing its schedule of broadcasts for the year will be "Foods and Fashions," which will be on the air Saturday, May 10, at 11:15 a.m. The program will be presented by Camilla Doak, Ernestine Carver, and Miriam Holden.

Delwin B. Dusenbury, director of the Maine Radio Guild, urges all students who are interested in attending a broadcast to come to the studios in Lord Hall to see either of these programs.

Educator And Clergyman To Be Here June 8, 9

Dr. Carl E. Ladd, dean of the New York state colleges of agriculture and home economics at Cornell University, and Rev. J. Burford Parry, a graduate of the Bangor Theological Seminary and minister of the Congregational Church of Wellesley, Mass., will speak at Commencement Exercises on June 8 and 9, it was announced here today.

Dr. Ladd, who is also director of the Cornell University Agricultural Experiment Station, will speak on "The Land-Grant College in Changing Times" at the Commencement Exercises Monday, June 9. Rev. Parry will preach the baccalaureate sermon for the class of 1941 on Sunday, June 8.

Educated at Cornell

Born on a New York State dairy farm, Ladd received his education at Cortland Normal School and Cornell University. He took his doctor's degree in the department of farm management in 1915. In 1920 he became an extension professor at Cornell and later director of extension of the colleges of agriculture and home economics. He succeeded to the deanship in 1932.

Dr. Ladd has traveled extensively in England and Scotland and in other European countries, studying agriculture on the farms and in colleges and experiment stations.

As chairman of the New York state milk supply stabilization committee during 1929-30, he came into close touch with the economic problems of New York dairymen. He also acted as secretary to Gov. Roosevelt's advisory commissions, making a close study of taxation, highways, rural electrification, rural schools, and land utilization.

Editor of many agricultural books, Dr. Ladd is a staunch advocate of "Better Living from the Farm" through greater home production of goods and less cash expenditures for farm and home products.

Born in England

Rev. Parry, who was born in North (Continued on Page Four)

In Army After Eye Operations

Edward W. Szaniawski, of Seaside, N. Y., a graduate from the forestry department in the class of 1939, has been finally accepted by the army air corps after submitting to four eye operations.

Szaniawski, who is a policeman in New York, played football while at the University of Maine, was vice president of his class two years, and was a member of the Outing Club, Forestry Club, and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

1941 State Track Meet Is At Waterville This Saturday

Already established as the pre-meet favorite, the University of Maine varsity track squad goes to Waterville Saturday, where Colby will play host to the Maine colleges in the annual State Meet.

Bowdoin will be the defending champion and has a good chance to upset the predictions and win. Bates ought to beat Colby for third.

Trials will be held in all events but the 880, mile, and two mile, the pole vault, and the high jump, beginning at 9 a.m. Finals will start at 1:30 p.m.

Phillips in Trouble in 100

Although Stan Phillips will be the defending champion in the 100 yard dash, he will have to do a lot of running to beat his teammate, Dick Youlden, and Bowdoin's ace, Matthews. Bowdoin will also have possible contenders in Twomey and Huling. Bates offers Sigbee and Minert Thompson, and Colby has Giffin. Phillips is still bothered by a muscle injury and probably will not run the 220 because of this.

John Dickinson, the Orono flash who

went to Bowdoin, will tangle with Dick Youlden in the longer dash, and not too far off at the finish will probably be Stan Frost and John Radley of Maine, Twomey and Matthews of Bowdoin, Mabey and Thompson of Bates, and possibly Bateman of Colby.

Three-way Battle in 440

The 440 looks like a three-way battle between Radley, Dickinson, and giant-strided Dave Nickerson of Bates. Right on their heels should be Stan Frost of Maine and Mabey of Bates. Dave Nickerson will have to beat Howie Ehrlbach of Maine in the 880. MacLauthlin of Bates, Colby's Nickerson, and Newhouse of Bowdoin are threats. Apt to be overlooked, but still dangerous, is Maine's Fred Kelo.

MacLauthlin is in for the race of his life in the mile, with Maine's favorite son, Dick Martinez, stepping down from the two mile to oppose his old rival. Somewhere in the background will be Doubleday of Bowdoin and Leo Estabrooke and Harry Trask of Maine.

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Right Thinkers...

In these days of turmoil, tumult, trial and tribulation (all nice descriptive words), we hear quite a bit about what "right thinking" Americans will do. As a result we are led to wonder exactly what a "right thinking" American is; in other words, "right thinking" according to whom?

We shall not scream "Propaganda"; but that's what it amounts to. The speaker or writer, whoever he may be, says that "right thinking" persons will do such and such—which implies that the listener or reader, if he wants to be "right thinking" (and theoretically who doesn't?), will act or think in similar fashion.

If we were to explain how we thought the alleged "right thinkers" should think, that would put us in the same boat with the people whom we've just criticized.

What concerns us is not so much *what* a person thinks but *how* he thinks. We have run into so many examples lately of "snap judgments," "hasty generalizations," "false analogies," insufficient examination of evidence, and other forms of irrational thought procedure that they appear to be the rules rather than the exceptions in formulating opinion.

It's been our experience during our connection with the "Campus" that people have approached us and stated in a vindictive tone, "You said such and such," when we had said exactly the opposite. If these persons had sufficiently read the particular item (and that means more than once), they would not have made the statement; if they had not really read the item, then they had no business making any statements.

We're not rebelling against criticism—we welcome it. But intelligent criticism, like anything else that professes to be intelligent—such as "right thinking"—must be rational and cannot fall in the categories mentioned above.

As we said before, it's not *what* a person thinks but *how* he thinks. Thorough analysis of the problem, consideration of evidence pro and con, and above all a knowledge of the facts, are all steps in the direction of what may be called "right thinking."

A very necessary attribute to "right thinking" is an open mind. Although a person may have built up a very strong argument for his case, he should remember that there's always something to be said for the other side. Division of opinion is a healthy condition for a republic to be in, not an unhealthy one; for "regimented" thinking leads to a regimented society.

P. E.

The Masque Isn't Through...

That "Hamlet" was a good show we must admit—undoubtedly as good as anything the Masque has yet done. But we are not of the opinion, as are some people, that "Hamlet" was The Climax, and that the Masque is now going to pack up and call it quits, resting on its laurels.

Director Herschel Bricker, we discovered, is rather annoyed that some people feel that the Masque never can or never will stage anything that will equal the standards set in "Hamlet." The past season, according to Prof. Bricker, has been the most successful yet—from the standpoint of the shows which were produced, the activity of the Masque organization itself, and the drama festival.

Although "Hamlet" was outstanding and got plenty of publicity, it does not represent the best that the Masque can do. We feel that it has, more than anything else, merely opened up new fields for Masque endeavor. It has given the Masque organization an insight on its own possibilities.

In other words, the success of the Masque this year should not be considered in the terms of "Hamlet," but rather in the terms of what this past season has demonstrated can be done in the future.

What we look for from the Masque is not a tremendous epic every three years but a consistently good level of dramatic craftsmanship. Not just "Hamlet," but the past season as a whole has set a standard below which future Masque seasons will not fall. And that includes activities other than its plays.

P. E.

In The Spotlight

By Phil Pierce

This substitution of orchestras seems to be rapidly becoming a new feature of Maine dances.

Junior Prom sprung a surprise on us when Van Alexander and his crew of jive merchants graced the bandstand last Friday night instead of the previously advertised "Sad Sam" Donahue.

Oh, well, variety is the spice of life, or something. And a surprise is always welcome—or is it?

Incidentally, Van Alexander failed to lift the roof of the Gym. After a cursory examination, we report that there is not a strained rivet in the whole structure.

Once upon a time there were five fools—Bean, Baisley, Taverner, Lancaster, and Pierce. Then the day of judgment came and there was only one... Oh, fickle fame!

Bea Besse, one of the co-authors of the musical comedy "Of Cabbages and Kings," has penned a radio opus. Title of the new show is "No More Night." Come Sunday night the

vehicle will hit the airways as featured spot of "The University of Maine on the Air."

Probably some of the most curiously garbed creatures ever to lift a fork in Balentine dining room graced dinner hour there last Tuesday night.

The five mayoralty candidates became "The Men Who Came to Dinner."

Speaking sincerely for all five of them, "Thank you for your nice invitation, Balentine Girls."

Another swing band which seems to be tapering its musical style is Harry James' orchestra. Ever since the success of the "Eli, Eli" platter, James has been going in for more trumpet solos, and it is a welcome change to this reviewer.

Cutting for Columbia, James has recently produced "Braggart," delivered in moderate dance tempo with trumpet galore. On the reverse side is "For Want of a Star" which is a mellow dance piece and the modern Gabriel again highlights the arrangement.

Nude Statue A Distraction In Denver University Library

By Associated Collegiate Press

Art is all right in its place, but when the art is a nude statue, its place isn't the library of Denver University. So "Summer," a modern classic nude cast in bronze by the French sculptor, Aristide Maillol, is back in her niche at the Denver art museum.

The trouble started when "Summer" was lent to the university by the museum to assume her stance in the Renaissance Room of Mary Reed library. She had been there only a few days when a professor asked at a faculty meeting: "When is that statue going to be moved?"

It wasn't so much what he said as the derogatory tone he used that caused art professors to leap to her defense.

Distractions the Students

"She doesn't belong in a library," one faction contended. "Students go there to study, not to be distracted by art or anything else."

To which the art instructors replied: "Of course students go to the Renaissance Room to study. Art is

a study, too. And we would be shrinking our educational duty if we failed to give our students a chance to see and appreciate the great works of art."

The anti-"Summer" faction, charging she attracted too many students to the library—but not to pore over its books—suggested the nude be placed in the university stadium. "She could draw as many people as she wanted down there without disturbing anyone. The stadium needs filling, anyway," they said.

Anti-"Summer" Faction Wins

A college columnist took sides with the anti-"Summer" faction. "She should be retired to a quiet corner—where always the obvious appears more subtle and the artistic more comfortable," Lewis Kornfield said in the Clarion. He described "Summer" as "a rather peasant-looking woman with thick ankles and a fine carriage" who is "standing in the draft."

"Summer" finally was removed to the museum, where she is so highly regarded that she is insured for \$30,000.

CORRESPONDENCE

(The correspondence columns of The Campus are open to the public on pertinent subjects, and letters are welcomed. All letters should be signed with the author's real name, but a pen name will be used in publication of the letter if desired. The ideas stated in these columns are not necessarily those of The Campus and should not be so considered. The editor reserves the right to withhold any letter or a part of any letter.)

May 1, 1941

To the Editor:

May I be permitted to raise my voice against the type of discussion on the war issues frequently indulged in by intellectuals and University students who oppose taking sides in the present conflict because neither of the contestants is perfect. Because neither is perfect they can see no difference between them.

Apparently many of the younger intellectuals especially have permitted themselves to be immersed in an opaque universe, immune to the experience of the race, and have become essentially incapable of seeing the meaning of this conflict in which their very lives are involved. Any statement of the issues in terms of perfection is false, nor is the battle going on in the world today for the achievement of perfection. What men want is the right to live and breathe in a world not dominated by terror, and to work out their imperfect destiny with the fallible tools for their important but not grandiose ends, spanning the gap between the cradle and the grave in doing and suffering as little harm and as much good as God empowers them to.

To reduce this desire to live unchained except by experience to terms of absolute good and absolute evil is to indulge in a kind of intellectual cobweb-making which perverts the meaning of life itself. One might say Glory to the British just because they don't claim perfection. It is part of wisdom to understand that only the insane can live in a perfect universe. That is one of the symptoms of the insane.

The real evil represented by Germany is just this insistence upon perfection on their part—on the part of both their leader and their people; for such an attitude, once inbred in the bone, is forced to use murder as an instrument of public policy. It can have no room for either charity, forgiveness, or humility. The very es-

sence of Christianity is a recognition of the fallibility of man; and that, too, is the essence of democracy.

It is no accident that those who want perfection find themselves readily committed to the use of force to bring it about. They end by achieving the consequences of force and violence, but perfection escapes them; so does heaven. For man is weak, man is fallible, man can work in freedom only with an instrument which recognizes the dignity of other human beings. If he abandons the recognition of the dignity of man, he abandons the essence of the things that make life livable in freedom.

It is no accident that the perfectionists are also the defeatists, the compromisers, and the appeasers. They fail to recognize that the struggle against evil is eternal, that all victories are temporary ones, and that the battle for the good must go on forever. They can achieve nothing but death by yielding. When they would have Britain negotiate a compromised peace they are really asking her to give up the battle against evil. By some curious mental quirk, absolute good and absolute evil seem so much alike to them that they hope to achieve an unruined existence in a perfect universe when evil has triumphed. What they would achieve would be misery, death, a broken heart, and a broken spirit.

There is, I am afraid, no choice in this issue between those of us who believe in the goodness of little things and those who believe in universal patterns to be imposed by force, followed by a peace to be maintained by terror. Ours is the choice of fighting for the freedom of the little man, because we are all little men, and of recognizing that in the battle death is a minor evil; the fear of life is a greater one.

Sincerely,
Frank Tannenbaum
Associate Professor of
Latin American History,
Columbia University

Majority Favor Civilian Pilot Instruction

Many Students Feel That It Amounts To Military Training

By Student Opinion Surveys

While the nation shifts its aviation industry into high gear, pending in Congress is the renewal and expansion of the Civilian Pilot Training Program in which American colleges and universities during the last two and a half years have taken an active part.

Without any doubt, Student Opinion Surveys of America discovers, collegians the nation over want this training continued. Interviewing a sample of students in all types of institutions, the Surveys found 92 in every 100 want the government to offer the flying courses again.

Army Dislikes Program

But there have been reports coming from Washington that military officials frown upon "civilian" training. "Some brass hats have from the first resented the training program as an encroachment on their domain," the Chicago "Daily News" commented recently. The Surveys has taken this issue before the American student body:

"If pilot training is continued in colleges, would you rather it be handled as a civilian course, an army course, or a navy course?"
Civilian, said...60%
Army, said...27
Navy, said...13
(Of those interviewed, 6% had no opinion.)

Majority Prefer C.A.A. Plan

Although a majority would rather see civil authorities carry on with the program, the respectable size (40 per cent) of those who want the army or navy to handle it should not be discounted. Reflecting the influence of our defense activity and the war, the feeling found among many a student body was expressed by a St. Edward's (Texas) University junior, who declared, "It's military training from now on—it's no use being hypocritical about it."

Results of this poll furnish further proof of the air-mindedness of today's collegian. When the program was started in January of 1939, the Surveys asked, "Do you approve of President Roosevelt's plan to train an air reserve corps of 20,000 men now in college," a majority of 62% answered yes.

Last April another national study conducted by the Surveys indicated that nearly half of the men now in college would prefer the air service over the army or navy if they had to enter the armed forces. These were the results: Air service, 48 per cent; army, 27 per cent; navy, 25 per cent.

Girls Organize To Raise Building Fund

CHAMBERSBURG, Penn.—(ACP)—Wilson College girls have organized 35 different types of campus "services" to raise money for their share of the seventieth anniversary fund to be used to construct a \$250,000 student-alumnae building.

Spurning offers of parental aid, the girls are doing everything from manufacturing costume jewelry to serving Sunday morning breakfast in bed to reluctant risers.

One intrepid sophomore has established a mouse-catching agency for timid housewives.

Campus Calendar

Thursday	May 8
3:00 Baseball	
Ricker vs. Frosh	
Friday	May 9
2:00 Baseball	
Rhode Island at Orono	
8:00 S A E Formal	
Sigma Nu Formal	
Alpha Gamma Rho Formal	
Kappa Sigma Vic party	
Saturday	May 10
8:00 S A E Informal	
Sigma Nu Informal	
Alpha Gamma Rho Informal	
Sunday	May 11
4:15 Vesper Services	
Speaker: Angus Dun	
Little Theatre	
Monday	May 12
3:30 Baseball	
New Hampshire at Orono	
Tuesday	May 13
3:00 Baseball	
Coburn vs. Frosh	
6:00 Senior dinner at North Estabrooke and Reception at Dr. Hauck's	
7:00 University Chorus	
Wednesday	May 14
6:00 All-Maine Women Banquet	
North Estabrooke	

In the Library

By Catherine Ward

Students are often unaware of the contributions made by their professors to research in their particular and allied fields. Several members of the faculty of the University of Maine have recently published articles that should interest students working in these fields, as well as those wishing to survey the work of their faculty friends.

Dr. Roland B. Levinson, Professor of Philosophy, published an interesting article on Gertrude Stein in the January, 1941, issue of the *American Journal of Psychology*, entitled "Gertrude Stein, William James, and Grammar."

In an attempt to cast some light upon the source of Miss Stein's grammatical peculiarities, Dr. Levinson presents two theories. The first is that offered by Professor Skinner in an article entitled "Has Gertrude Stein a Secret?" which appeared in the *Atlantic Monthly*. His view is that Miss Stein's style was developed through the practice of automatic writing in the Harvard psychology laboratory. "...Portraits and Prayers and Operas and Plays he regards as in great part the cold and unmeaning products of Miss Stein's unhappy faculty of disengaging from her central self an 'elbow' with nothing significant to say and with no power to import interest into the saying of it."

Dr. Levinson submits a contrasting hypothesis. "My suggestion is that most, if not all, of Miss Stein's writing is the attempt to put into practice some notions of the ideal function of language, notions which were in all probability derived from the distinguished teacher of her Radcliffe days, William James." Miss Stein exceeds James' ideas, but she strives for the same impression of motion and fluidity which he desired language to express. This is accomplished by emphasizing verbs, adverbs, conjunctions, and prepositions, while diminishing the im-

portance of nouns and adjectives. Although Miss Stein often fails to make sense to the average reader, her work is an effort to escape from fixed, static patterns into a more effective mode of conveyance for "the wonderful stream of our consciousness."

In the April, 1941, number of the Columbia University publication, *The Romanic Review*, appears an article written by Dr. Louis-André Vigneras professor of French. The title of the article is "L'Abbaye de Charroux et la Légende du Pèlerinage de Charlemagne" (The Abbey of Charroux and the Legend of Charlemagne's Pilgrimage).

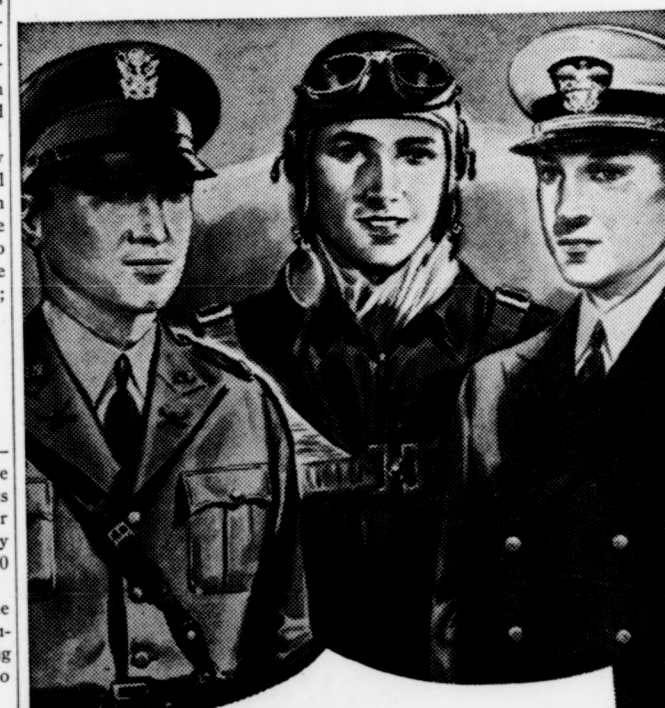
Several centuries ago, pilgrims thronged from all over Western Europe to venerate the famous relics, "le Bois de la Vraie Croix" and "la Sainte Vertu," at the Abbey of Charroux. In the eleventh century, the monks of Charroux told that Charlemagne had brought these relics to the Abbey after a pilgrimage to the Holy Land. Documents of that period and later years recount many legends about the foundation of the monastery, the donation of the relics, and miracles effected by them.

Of the three principal legends, the first attributes the founding of the monastery to Roger, Count of Li-moges, and relates the origin of "le Bois de la Vraie Croix"; the second also attributes the founding of the Abbey to Roger, but is concerned chiefly with "la Sainte Vertu"; and tells of Charlemagne's pilgrimage; the third differs from the second only in designating Charlemagne as the founder of the Abbey.

The relics disappeared at the time of the Protestant Reformation. When Dr. Vigneras visited the Abbey in 1936, M. le Curé de Charroux showed him the former containers of the relics, which had been discovered at the end of the last century behind a sealed wall, where they had been hidden from the Protestants.

New York University's Reserve Officers' Training Corps has given basic and advanced courses to 699 students. (A.C.P.)

Fairmont (W. Va.) State College is located at the headwaters of the Monongahela River, one of the few rivers that flow northward. (A.C.P.)



In the front line of National Defense

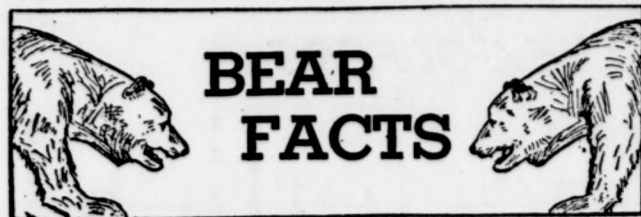
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By Warren Randall

FOR the first time since I came to Orono the down-state dopesters are picking Maine to take the State Meet. Although that was pretty much taken for granted before 1939. Bowdoin's Jack Magee for the last two years has managed to spoil the Maine monopoly, thanks mainly to some fine hurdlers and a batch of good sprinters and broad jumpers.

The tide seems to have changed this year, although Maine's team is made up mostly of sophomores. The only seniors are Jake Serota, Howie Ehrlénbach, Ken Robertson, Harry Trask, and Frank Dexter; and the junior class can offer only Stan Phillips, Fred Kelso, Mark Ingraham, and Herb Johnson.

Doping the State Meet is tough, because the coaches are always crossing one up and juggling their entries. Add a couple of pulled muscles, a spill in the hurdles, a little brainless running in the 440, and a few inspired performances by so-called second-raters, and a carefully worked-out prognostication isn't worth beans.

Yet I always rise to the challenge, and having had pretty good luck the past two years, will gaze into the crystal ball again. I look for the following place winners, in the order given:

YOULDEN MAY TAKE TWO

100—Youlden, Phillips, Matthews (Bo)
220—Youlden, Dickinson (Bo), Twomey (Bo)
440—Dickinson (Bo), Nickerson (Ba), Radley
880—Nickerson (Ba), Ehrlénbach, Newhouse (Bo)
Mile—MacLauthlin (Ba) or Martinez, Doubleday (Bo)
Two mile—Moody, Drury (Ba), Hamm
120 yard—Huling (Bo), Runels, Hadlock
220 low—Runels, Edwards (Bo), Lyford (Ba)
High jump—Peters (C), Webster (Ba), Hadlock
Broad jump—Huling (Bo), Daggett (C), Crane
Pole vault—You tell me
Shot put—Weisman, Sigsbee (Ba), Boothby (Ba)
Discus—Johnson, Weisman, Sigsbee (Ba)
Hammer—Serota, Dodge, W. Harding
Javelin—Bubar (C), McLeary, Keylor (Bo)
And now I am going to start hedging. Dickinson should win the 220, but I hope Nickerson will push him too hard in the 440. I know both MacLauthlin and Martinez personally, and I think both have great futures as track stars of national repute. Mac ought to win the mile, but Dick won't be beaten. I don't know. I just hope.

HAMM A DARK HORSE

HAMM may upset Drury in the two mile. The hurdles are just guess work. I have no idea what races Huling will run, nor which Edwards is which—there are two, Bob and Charlie. I do know Runels is good, and that Hadlock is not up to par. Thompson of Colby is probably the best pole vaulter, outside of James of Bowdoin and Johnny Daggett. Both the latter have injuries, but may jump anyway. Dexter, and Bunting and Ingalls of Bowdoin are fair, Wooster a question mark.

Boothby might upset the apple cart in the shot put, and there are so many javelin throwers of about equal ability that my selection means little.

There you are. Please don't be surprised if I am way off. I should automatically discount most of the choices for third. And don't try to win any money on my say-so.

The figures I will give for the final score won't agree with the above, because I calculate it three ways, then take an average. The result:
Maine 55½, Bowdoin 35, Bates 25½, Colby 19½.

This does not necessarily mean that Maine will have a 20-point margin over Bowdoin, for Bowdoin needs only to take 11 points away from Maine to take the lead. And 11 points is not much to a team that has men like Huling, Dickinson, Twomey, Matthews, and the two Edwards.

Maine should win; there will be some surprising upsets and some fine performances; but that is all we are really sure of.

Rhode Island Nine Here In Friday Battle

Ed Dangler Will Start For The Bears, Tooley Leading Blue Pitcher

The Maine baseball team is host to the Rhode Island team this week-end when Coach Keaney come here Friday with his colorful son, Junior, who is making his last visit as a competitor. The New Hampshire team will be here Monday in their first game with Maine this season, and a game will be played Wednesday with Bates College at Lewiston. The latter game will be important to Maine as the Bears were defeated in their first game with Bates.

The season started off with the prospects of a strong team, but the loss to Coach Kenyon of three outstanding men on account of studies weakened several positions and required the playing of inexperienced men. Now the new men are getting the needed experience and are rapidly getting into shape as the Colby game showed.

Don Kilpatrick, one of the new men, lacked in experience and team play, but now he has developed and shows the most improvement.

STATE SERIES

	W	L	Pct.
Bowdoin	3	1	.750
Bates	2	2	.500
Colby	2	2	.500
Maine	1	3	.250

Saturday			
Bowdoin 9	Maine 2		
Colby 10	Bates 9		
(10 innings)			
Monday			
Maine 10	Colby 1		
Bowdoin 8	Bates 3		
Wednesday			
Bates 6	Maine 4		
Colby 6	Bowdoin 2		

Kappa Sigma Is 'Mural Leader

The Intramural sports season is gradually coming to a close. The only two remaining sports left to be played off are tennis and outdoor softball, and both of these are due to start May 5th. The final indoor softball game was played last Saturday as a part of the Open House program, and Sigma Nu upset the apple cart by beating Phi Mu Delta for the championship, 10-4.

Although no drastic changes upon the present standings were noted as a result of the softball credits, Phi Mu shortened the long lead that Kappa Sig had upon the other teams. The present standings show that Kappa Sig is leading with a total of 348½ points, Phi Mu is second with 291½, S.A.E. is third with 274½, Phi Gam is fourth with 239, and Phi Eta is fifth with 237. A.T.O. is in sixth place with 234 with West Oak and Lambda Chi tied for seventh place with 230 points each. Ninth is Dorm A with 226, and Phi Kappa Sig is tenth with 221½.

Coach Allen Is Emphasizing Speed In Football Workouts

With the hot May sun burning down on perspiring bodies, the Maine Bears went into the final stages of their spring football practice this week with but one week left before the spring battle and the end of the practice session.

With a nucleus of 14 men from last year's squad, plus some of the better yearling material, Coach "Eck" Allen is attempting to mold a squad around which the team can be built next fall. It's a difficult job to teach a new system with new blocks, plays, and tactics; but the coaches and players alike have been patiently working so that next year we can have a co-ordinated, fast-moving attack, backed up by a strong defense.

The system of play calls for plenty

University of Maine Varsity Trackmen Sophomores Provide Real Threat For 1941 Track Crown



Front row (l. to r.): Carlson, Wooster, Moody, Brady, Youlden, Hamm, and Martinez. Second row (l. to r.): Faculty Manager of Athletics Curtis, Johnson, Dexter, Trask, Ehrlénbach, Robertson, Serota, Phillips, and Ingraham. Third row (l. to r.): Kelso, Shepard, Caldwell, Runels, Weisman, Dodge, Jenkins, McLeary, and Coach Jenkins. Back row (l. to r.): Manager Randall, Young, Hadlock, Harlow, Crane, Frost, Radley, Wilbur, Estabrook, and Trainer Woodbury.

Net Teams Make Impressive Starts

The undefeated varsity tennis team, New England Conference Champions for the first time, went into action this week against State Series teams. Although the Bears are the outstanding favorites to walk away with the net title, Coach Small expects Lord and Walsh of Colby to put up some good opposition, and forecasts a hard-fought match with Bowdoin on Friday.

The successes this year of the varsity club should be rivaled, even if not equalled, in years to come by the present Frosh squad. The Bear Cubs made an imposing start on Saturday against Edward Little of Auburn with a 9-0 shut-out. Tuesday they chalked up their second victory by a 7-2 count over Portland Junior College. Coach Small, in the opening matches, has used a large squad of twelve men, playing second-string doubles men after taking a majority of the singles matches.

Intramural Sports**TENNIS**

Monday's Results:
B.T.P. over D.T.D., 6-1, 6-2
L.C.A. over T.E.P., 6-2, 3-6, 6-0
Cabins over P.G.D., 6-3, 2-6, 6-3
Dorm B over P.K.S., 6-1, 6-1
S.N. over N. Hall, 6-3, 6-2

SOFTBALL

Monday's Results:
Kappa Sigma 30 Dorm A 5
S.A.E. 25 East Oak 5
Sigma Chi 8 A.T.O. 8
(To be played off)
Phi Mu Delta 21 Dorm B 3
Thursday's Games:
Sigma Nu vs. North Hall
Phi Eta Kappa vs. Theta Chi
Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
West Oak vs. Phi Gamma Delta

Freshman Nine Out For First Victory Today

Higgins Wins With 3-2 Score; Edward Little Victor In 15 Innings

By Bud Harris

The Frosh baseball team opened its season last Thursday by bowing to Higgins 3-2. The Frosh rapped Charlie Wilcox, of Higgins, for 5 safe hits, while Higgins collected 7 from Al McNeilly. McNeilly did a fine job of pitching, but a few costly errors lost the ball game. Outstanding in the Frosh's batting was White, who accounted for 3 of the 7 hits. Wilcox pitched a good game and hit for the winning runs to win his own game.

Last Tuesday the Frosh played Edward Little High and were again defeated 1-0. The game was one of the best and one of the longest ever played upon the present field. It went 15 innings with Dick Palmer, of the Frosh, and Portbriand, of the Eddie, going the route.

Today the team is to meet Ricker for what might prove to be another pitchers' duel. Next Tuesday Coburn will provide the opposition.

The Amazon

By Dorothy Ouellette

Final results of W.A.A. elections are: Eleanor Ward, president; Evelyn Tondreau, vice president; Esther Randall, secretary; Shirley Ashman, senior representative; Mary Young, manager basketball; Frances Bickford, manager hockey; Dorothy Ouellette, manager archery; Frances Drew, manager winter sports; Helen Deering, manager soccer; Rita Johnston, manager volleyball; Miriam Adasko, manager tennis; Martha Page and Marie Rourke, ass't managers basketball; Helen Clifford and Sally Ryan, ass't managers volleyball; Frances Higgins and Ruth Troland, ass't managers winter sports; Margaret Church, Freda Flanders, and Jeanne Patten, ass't managers hockey.

Next Week At Home

Tomorrow
2:00 p.m. Rhode Island (varsity baseball)
Monday
3:00 p.m. Bangor (Frosh tennis)
3:30 p.m. New Hampshire (varsity baseball)
Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Coburn (Frosh baseball)
Thursday
3:00 p.m. M.C.I. (Frosh baseball)
3:00 p.m. Ricker (Frosh tennis)

Black Bears Are Strong In The Weights, Dashes

(Continued from Page One)

Moody Favored in Two Mile
The two mile should be easy money for Dwight Moody of Maine. The race will be for second place, with Maine's Phil Hamm facing the Bates captain, Warren Drury.

The two hurdle events are wide-open races because Ray Huling of Bowdoin, the natural favorite, is going to have trouble beating Ralph Runels of Maine in the highs.

The lows will probably feature one or both of the Edwards boys, Ken Lyford of Bates, Runels and Hadlock, and Huling, if he runs them.

Hillman Bowdoin Anchor
Bowdoin will be favored in the freshman mile medley relay, with Alan Hillman, national schoolboy mile star, probably running the anchor 880. Maine's team will have Henry Condon running anchor, Warren Nute and Al Hutchinson the 220 legs, and probably Ken Johnson the lead-off 440.

The high jump has a favorite and defending champion in Gil Peters, who cleared a fraction short of six feet, three inches in the Colby dual meet last week. Don Webster of Bates, winner two years ago, should also clear six feet.

In the broad jump will be a pair of former winners, Ray Huling and Colby's Johnny Daggett. Back of them will be Talbot Crane, Ken Robertson, and Bill Hadlock of Maine, and Ken Lyford of Bates.

Pole Vault Wide Open
The pole vault is another wide-open event. Entrants are Harry Wooster and Frank Dexter of Maine, Bunting and Ingalls of Bowdoin, and Thompson of Colby.

The hammer looks like a sweep for Maine, with Jake Serota an easy first. Bob Dodge, if he avoids fouling, is a good second choice. Swede Olsen or Bill Harding should beat Parmenter of Bates and Sabasteanski of Bowdoin for third.

Colby Strong in Javelin
In the javelin Colby has Daly and Bubar, with the latter already having reached 175 feet. Bowdoin has Keylor, James, and Huling, all dangerous, and Maine has Serota, Shepard, and McLeary.

Bob Weisman of Maine and Sigsbee and Boothby of Bates should have the shot put all to themselves, although Dick Harlow might sneak in. Weisman's 45 feet last week will make him the favorite.

Maine's Herb Johnson seems set for first in the discus, with Weisman in second place. Sabasteanski of Bowdoin and Sigsbee, Webster, and Parmenter of Bates will probably fight for third.

A fast game finished... pause and

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T-40

Qualified Engineers Are Sought By Civil Service

Airplane Research And Investigation To Be Undertaken

Four government agencies are now seeking qualified engineers who can do the critical investigative and research work connected with the development of faster, safer, and more powerful airplanes.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced open continuous examinations in all fields of engineering for recent college graduates. A senior engineering student may file application if he will complete required courses by the end of 1941 and within four months of the date of receipt of his application.

Application forms may be obtained at any first- or second-class post office. When properly filled, it is rated immediately, and applicants rated eligible may be certified at once to an appointing officer, and may be tendered an offer of employment by wire. Those who have completed their school work may be at work within a week of the time of filing applications.

Airplane Design Work

The Air Corps needs engineering graduates interested in airplane design to work at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, where most of the aircraft testing and developmental work of the war department is concentrated.

The Navy Department is also in need of aeronautical engineers. The bureau of aeronautics is responsible for the design, construction, fitting out, testing, repair, and alteration of naval aircraft and aircraft instruments, equipment, and accessories.

Over 350 Couples At Junior Prom

With more than 350 couples in attendance, the Junior Prom, held in the Memorial Gymnasium last Friday evening, brought to a close the annual Junior Day activities.

Van Alexander and his orchestra played for dancing, and the gymnasium was decorated in red and white, the class colors.

The reception committee included Pres. and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, Dean and Mrs. Lamert S. Corbett, and Dean Edith G. Wilson. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kenyon and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Kent.

Members of the committee were: Margaret Phillips, Barbara Emmons, Robert French, Mark Ingraham, and William Irvine.

Phi Beta - -

(Continued from Page One)

Margaret Romero, a psychology major, received the Sigma Mu Sigma award, and is a member of Neai Mathetai. She has won the Spanish Club scholarship and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

Raymond Valliere, majoring in history, has been a dean's list student every semester. He is a member of the "Campus" staff, the Contributors' Club, and the International Relations Club.

Member of "Campus" Staff Catherine Ward, a major in romance languages, has received University scholarships, is a contributing editor on the "Campus" staff, a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and president of the French Club.

Charlotte White, majoring in English, has been on the dean's list every semester. She is secretary of Neai Mathetai, and a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

Edgar Pitts, a mathematics major, has received all A's for three semesters. He was recipient of the Chicago Alumni scholarship and the C. F. Woodman scholarship.

Carleton Herrick, a major in zoology, has been on the dean's list every semester. He is taking the honors course and is a member of the German Club.

Charles A. Hall and Marjorie M. Whitehouse, seniors elected to Phi Beta Kappa last year, were also at the initiation banquet.

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Amateur Photos In Today's Special 'Digest'

Select Winners From 926 Prints Submitted

Best photographs taken by American collegiate amateurs in the 1940-41 school year are reproduced in a special edition of Collegiate Digest, the "Campus" weekly rotogravure section distributed today.

The Salon Edition published winners selected from 926 prints submitted by student and faculty photographers in 40 states—a new all-time record for entries.

A board of judges made up of recognized leaders in the fields of photography and art selected the winners. The record-breaking number of entries is an accurate indication of the widespread interest being taken in photography on campuses in all sections of the country, the judges pointed out.

Top honors for any one school went to Los Angeles City College, whose department of photography is one of the finest in the nation. Aggregate entries from LACC topped those of any other school, and it will be noted that several of the prize winners came from LACC.

The special honor award photo on the front page of Collegiate Digest, "Negro," was given prominent position because it combines photographic excellence with great reader appeal.

Banquet - -

(Continued from Page One)

Young; Elms Annex, Norma Babson and Charlotte White; 4-H Club, Genevieve Carter and Dorothy Gilman; Glee Club, Miriam Brown and Barbara Farnham; Home Economics Club, Jean Goodwin and Helen Deering.

Modern Dance Club, Bette Barker and Katherine Ingalls; French Club, Esther Thompson; International Relations Club, Margaret Philbrook; Maine Masque, Jean Boyle and Virginia Howe; M.O.C., Mary Cowin and Ruth White; "M" Club, Arlene Webster and Virginia Weston; Neai Mathetai, Martha Cilley and Freda Flanders; Omicron Nu, Alice Smith and Dorothy Wing.

Orchestra, Ruth McKay and Amy Wood; Off-Campus Women, Alma Fifield and Audrey Koehler; Panhellenic Council, Josephine Blake and Virginia Moulton; Pi Beta Phi, Gloria Miniutti and Cherrie Thorne; Phi Kappa Phi, Frances Horne and Margaret Trotter.

Represent "Prism" "Prism," Jeannette Berry and Margaret Phillips; North Estabrooke Hall, Hilda Rowe and Dora West; South Estabrooke Hall, Ernestine Pinkham and Joyce Ramsay; Sigma Delta Zeta, Blanche Conlan and Emily Rand.

W.A.A., Beatrice Gleason and Eleanor Ward; Women's Forum, Dorothy Ouellette and Frances Sawyer; W.S.G.A., Pauline Cushing and Barbara Savage; Y.W.C.A., Ruth Loring and Barbara Orff; Phi Mu, Elizabeth Mosher and Charlotte Gifford.

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Uncle Sam's Fraternity Pin



The above cartoon by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates," represents the co-operative program planned by heads of the National Interfraternity Conference and army leaders recently in a meeting at Washington.

Folk Songs - -

(Continued from Page One)

dy which it was his task to work into proper musical form.

More material is needed by Hanson, and more information about the songs he possesses. Some may have been already published, but he lacks the facilities to track down their history.

Several Songs Very Old

Two of the songs are believed to be at least 125 years old, and several others are known to have been sung over 100 years ago. They range from sea chanteys through love songs to the rousing tunes once sung at old-fashioned revival meetings.

"Sons of Liberty" tells the tale of the battle between the "Boxer" and the "Enterprise" off Pemquid during the War of 1812. The captains of both ships were killed, and the ballad tells how their bodies were brought into Portland Harbor and buried side by side on Munjoy Hill.

"Jean Francois" is another song which dates back to the Napoleonic Wars and which probably originated in Seaport. Another Seaport chanty in Hanson's collection was sung to him by 80-year-old Capt. Peleg Nichols, who told him that it had been sung by three generations of the Nichols family.

Commencement - -

(Continued from Page One)

Wales, England, has been minister of the Congregational Church in Wellesley, Mass., for the last ten years. He has taught Biblical literature in Connecticut and Massachusetts. He attended Bristol University in England before coming to this country, where he studied at Yale and later in Bangor.

For a number of years Dr. Parry was guest preacher at churches in England, Wales, and Scotland. Until the outbreak of the present war, he spent his summers in European travel, and has crossed the Atlantic 48 times.

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Smokers get every good quality they like in Chesterfield's famous blend. This right combination of the best tobaccos that grow in our own Southland and that we bring from far-off Turkey and Greece truly SATISFIES.

Make your next pack Chesterfield...you can't team-up with a better cigarette. Everybody who smokes them likes them.

EVERYWHERE YOU GO

They Satisfy



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