

Spring 3-11-1943

Maine Campus March 11 1943

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

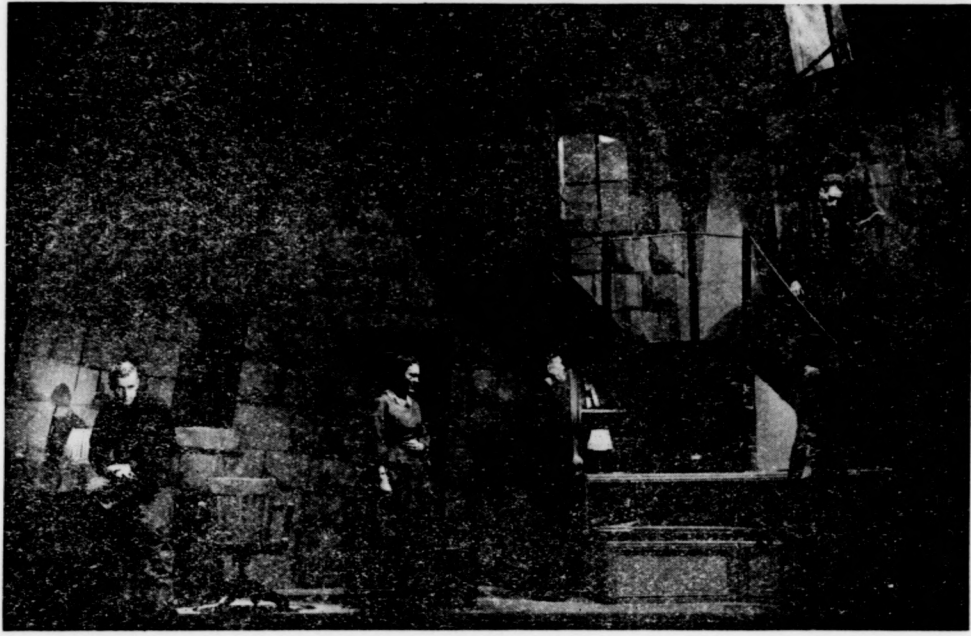


Vol. XLIV Z 265

Orono, Maine, March 11, 1943

Number 18

'Thunder Rock' In Action . . .



Action from Act Two of the Maine Masque's current attraction finds, from left to right, Bill Brown as Charleston, Jim Haskell as Captain Joshua Stuart, Pauline Forbes as Anne Marie Kurtz, Florice Dunham as Miss Kirby, and Donald Taverner as Briggs.

Masque Play Outstanding Production

Brown And DeCoursey Score Hits, Says Frances Sheehy In Review

By Frances Ann Sheehy

Fine acting, excellent direction, a play that has a message for this time, make *Thunder Rock*, the Maine Masque's third offering of the year, an outstanding production.

Even the most ardent realist is persuaded into the supernatural mood of the play with racy, humorous, and poetic dialogue. Moments of high drama turn by a word into moments of high comedy. It is not a play of action or shocking surprise, which puts the burden of maintaining suspense and interest heavily upon the shoulders of the players.

Brown Perfect

Perfection cannot be applauded. Bill Brown's performance as Charleston, the journalist "without enough message to put in a bottle," stands at that. Dayson DeCoursey, as Streeter, devil-may-care-I-don't-flyer and friend of Charleston, is a close second for top acting honors. James Haskell, as Captain Joshua Stuart, also turns in a fine performance. The other players are lesser in role but not in calibre of presentation. They are: John Bennett as Inspector Flanning; Donald Taverner as Briggs; Richard Irwin as Dr. Kurtz; Marion Korda as Melanie Kurtz; Florice Dunham as Miss Kirby; Pauline Forbes as Anne Marie Kurtz; Roger Sargent as Nonny; Montague Higgins as Cassidy; Raymond Jones as Chang. All are deserving of strings of adjectives. That these people play their parts to the fullest without crossing the fine line into over-acting is to the credit of their natural abilities and the work of Director Bricker.

All Smooth

The performance goes with superb smoothness. The setting, as usual in Masque productions, is excellent. Make-up, sound and lighting effects, all add to the presentation.

The story is of Charleston who believes that "man has one future—in the past" and has rejected the world he thinks he cannot help. His ivory tower is a lighthouse on Thunder Rock, an island in Lake Michigan, which was built after the wreck of the vessel, "Land of Lakes," in 1849. In his mind, Charleston re-creates the

YWCA Appoints Cabinet Officers

Due to the accelerated program several Y.W.C.A. committee heads and officers have graduated or have been changed.

Alicia Coffin has been elected president to fill the vacancy left by Joan Solie.

The changes are as follows: president, Alicia Coffin; religious resources, Virginia Conant; deputations, Thelma Folsom; social, Barbara Bean; friendship and marriage, Mary Parkhurst; community service, Mary Fielder; and head of house committee, Pauline Stuart.

passengers of the doomed ship. His belief that these people of a past generation could look up the answers to their problems of life "in the back of the book and the answer for this generation is a blank page" leads him to make them shallow and childish. On the instigation of Captain Joshua, he allows them to become true to life and discovers that, among the passengers, Dr. Kurtz has been driven from Vienna for experimenting with anesthesia; Miss Kirby is worn out at forty because of her fight for women's rights in an unlistening world; Briggs is bowed down with unjust poverty. All are ready to give up and will not believe that greatness is not dead or that their problems will be cleared before a century passes. This teaches Charleston that "Every obstacle of civilization is pushed aside sooner or later. Man has the power to decide simply this—will it be sooner or later."

A particularly fine scene is that in which Streeter and his Chinese mechanic Chang return in spirit to Charleston just before he goes back to the world. Streeter has found his answer in dying for the cause of China and in Chang who thinks him a god. This scene may serve to characterize the entire production: restraint but with full appreciation of dialogue and action, thought, beauty.

Corsages to all connected with the Masque presentation of *Thunder Rock*.

Arts Professors Do Double Duty

Several members of the faculty of the college of arts and sciences are teaching in departments other than their own, according to Rising L. Morrow, acting dean of the college of arts and sciences. There are two causes for this. First, the military service has taken many members of the faculty, and, secondly, there has been a marked increase in registration in mathematics.

At present, Leslie F. Smith, assistant professor of classics, is teaching mathematics, Edith G. Wilson, dean of women, and John R. Crawford, associate professor of education, also have classes in this subject; professor John Klein of the German department, is teaching Spanish.

Dean Paul Cloke of the college of technology stated that many professors of that college have also had to double their responsibility. Professor Weston S. Evans, head of the department of civil engineering, has taken classes in physics, and professor Seymour J. Ryckman of the same department is giving instruction in electricity.

Dr. Yang To Speak Friday At Assembly

Will Also Be Guest At MCA Sunday Morning Services

Dr. Y. C. Yang, a visiting lecturer at Bowdoin College, former president of Soochow University in China, will address the student body of the University of Maine at a general assembly in the Memorial Gymnasium on Friday morning, March 12. Dr. Yang will speak on "Our Far Eastern Front."

Dr. Yang will also be the guest speaker at the regular Sunday morning service on the campus sponsored by the Maine Christian Association.

The message Dr. Yang will bring is particularly timely, it was pointed out in announcing the assembly, due to the great interest at this time in the question of war aid to China, greatest potential ally on our Pacific fighting front.

He is a noted internationalist, having been active in education, writing, diplomacy, and speaking. His knowledge of the Chinese problem against a world background was broadened by his work as Attaché of the Chinese Legation in London, Secretary in the Chinese Delegation to the League of Nations, and Washington Disarmament Conference, and secretary and Acting Director in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Nanking.

Dr. Yang knows the field of education equally well. He was named president of Soochow University in 1927, the first Chinese to hold the position. He guided the destinies of the institution through the trying years that followed. In 1936 he lectured at the Summer Institute of the University of Hawaii and in 1942 at Emory University and Duke University.

The author of the book "China's Religious Heritage," and one year editor of the Chinese Students Monthly, Dr. Yang is also a leader in the religious field. He spoke in 1929 at the International Missionary Council in Tennessee and in 1936 was on a speaking tour with the Bishop's Crusade. This year he was a speaker at the Bangor Convocation.

Will Take Frosh This Summer

Provision Also Made For Fall Entrance

Details regarding the attendance of present students and entering freshmen in the summer term of the accelerated wartime program of the University of Maine were announced here today after approval by the University Board of Trustees. The dates of the summer term will be from June 7 to September 24, offering a full sixteen week session.

The summer plan provides for the admission of freshmen students to the University either in June or in October in the college of arts and sciences and in home economics in the college of agriculture. Other students in agriculture, however, as the plan is at present, will be admitted only in October to the fall term. In technology, entering students will be accepted for enrollment only at the beginning of the summer term in June.

All students now enrolled in the college of technology who plan to continue their studies at the University will be expected to attend the summer term, it was announced, since regular second semester courses, given during the summer term will not be repeated in the fall term.

Students now in attendance in arts and sciences and home economics may attend the summer term or the fall term, as course sequences will be adapted to either session, although for the most part summer term courses will not be repeated in the fall. Students at present registered in the college of agriculture will attend the fall term, as courses in Agriculture will not be offered during the summer term.

In the school of education, arrangements have been made to accept transfer students for entrance either in June or in October.

The Summer Term from June 7 to September 24, will be given in addition to the regular summer session of the (Continued on Page Four)

Seven Fraternities Fill Quotas; 151 Freshmen Pledged Monday

Houses Pledging Less Than 12 Men May Rush Until Quota Is Filled

One hundred fifty-one freshmen pledged to fraternities in balloting Monday, according to Lamert S. Corbett, dean of men.

The quota, arrived at by dividing the number of men balloting by the number of houses, was twelve. Of the fifteen houses, seven realized their quota. They were Delta Tau Delta, Phi Eta Kappa, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, and Tau Epsilon Phi. The houses not realizing their quotas were Phi Kappa Sigma with eleven pledges, Sigma Chi with eleven, Alpha Tau Omega with ten, Kappa Sigma with nine pledges, Theta Chi with nine, Beta Theta Pi eight, Lambda Chi Alpha six, and Alpha Gamma Rho three.

Those houses that did not get their quotas will continue rushing until they have their twelve men. Unless the ruling of the Interfraternity Council is changed there can be no rushing by the houses that have received their quotas.

The tabulation and final determination of the pledges was done by the executive committee of the Interfraternity Council and by the advisors of the houses not represented on the committees.

The following is a list of the houses and their pledges:

Alpha Gamma Rho
David Haley, Herman Levesque, Norwood W. Olmsted.

Alpha Tau Omega
Elmer A. Bowen, Claude S. Chittick, Edward H. Hudson, Raymond Leclair, John P. Merrill, Storer S. Parsons, Mark W. Sewall, Edward L. Smiley, Arthur Weston, Jr., Wendell R. Wilson.

Beta Theta Pi
William Beckman, Edward B. Butler, James E. Creighton, Howard S. Jones, Ray T. McDonald, Jr., John R. Mooers, Theodore P. Pope, John W. Steves.

Delta Tau Delta
Philip Harold Albair, Ralph F. Blake, Roland Bouchard, Raymond Conley, Harcourt W. Davis, Jr., Harrison E. Dow, Richard Haggert, Nicholas Harry Johns, Ben Lunt, Keith McKay, John Sabattus, Jack Stewart, Jr.

Kappa Sigma
Paul Coleman, Charles E. Dyer, Harlan Goodwin, L. Montague Higgins, Wendell Hollett, Thomas M. Libby, Steve Notis, H. K. Stanwood, William Tolford.

Lambda Chi Alpha
Frederick Antell, S. E. Fuller, Read Parmenter, Sidney Ray Peachey, James G. Schaadt, George William Stone.

Phi Eta Kappa

Ralph Badger, Donald Blackstone, Robert Clawson, Charles E. Cunningham, Burton Murdock, Jr., E. F. Poynter, Jr., Robert F. Preti, Harold Rogers, Robert W. Sawyer, Ronald Stewart, Frederick Thurlow, Malcolm Tuck.

Phi Gamma Delta

Pierre Beaufrand, Malcolm Brown, Joseph Cervone, Frank W. Danforth, Jr., Lawrence Carleton Day, Robert C. Dutton, Charles L. Glover, Hugh Hunter, John Hussey, Alfred J. Keith, Donald McCusker, John Whalen.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Robert Bleakney, Clifton Clarke, Kenneth Cobb, Jackson H. Crowell, Robert Fickett, Arthur G. Fox, Jr., William Gibson, Jack M. Hiltz, Constantine Kyros, Donald E. Peterson, Merton Soule.

Phi Mu Delta

Charles Bruce, Arthur R. Burgess, John R. Carson, Wilfred Cote, Daniel J. Frazier, Jr., Robert Hatch, Robert J. Leiper, Carl W. MacPhee, Horace Moody, Harold Parady, David B. Parkhurst, Peter Richter.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Ralph Bartlett, Jr., Philip S. Catir, George Chalmers, Richard T. Cleaver, Richard W. Dennison, LeRoy Dieffenbach, Henry B. Hagman, William A. Kendall, Robert Keniston, Rodney McKusick, Richard E. Smith, Donald C. Stebbins.

Sigma Chi

Ralph Abercrombie, Jr., William J. Bradley, Robert Elliott, Theodore Gridley, Ernest L. Larson, Richard W. Lutts, David L. Manter, Robert Parmenter, Myron F. Peabody, Joseph R. Uzmamm, Rudolph Weeks.

Sigma Nu

Thomas Boerke, Robert Buckley, Robert Butler, Merrill E. Cobb, John O. Gray, George C. Griffing, II, George Herson, Robert Nordstrom, George S. Parker, Robert A. Perry, Bernard Theriault, Albert Thomas.

Tau Epsilon Phi

Simon Berenson, Lester Cohen, Eugene A. Long, Herbert Mordecai, Israel Oretsky, Stanley J. Ostrow, Albert S. Povich, Richard Rubenstein, Morris J. Smith, Eli Snitzer, Sanford Weinberger, Lester Yoffe.

Theta Chi

John B. Crockett, Richard C. Emmons, Neal R. Hill, Gregory Kennison, Roy MacGee, Kermit H. Neal, Ernest Parizo, Roger D. Sargent, Franklin Talbot.

Assembly Speaker



DR. YANG

Deferment In Special Fields

Freshmen Included In New Ruling

According to a release from the National Headquarters of the Selective Service System, dated March 1, 1943, additional deferments for college and university students are authorized. All students who are registered in certain named fields of specialization can be deferred by local boards if such students can graduate on or before July 1, 1945.

Students registered in agriculture and forestry can be deferred by local boards if such students have completed at least half of the required work for graduation.

The new instructions thus include, for the first time, members of the present freshman class for deferment, if they are registered in one of the specialized fields named and if they continue their work regularly through the accelerated program to graduate by July, 1945. The specialized fields include all engineering courses, bacteriology, chemistry, mathematics, physics, pre-medical, and pre-dental courses.

The exact wording of the ruling on students in agriculture and forestry is as follows: "A student in undergraduate work in agriculture or forestry should be considered for occupational classification if he is a full-time student in good standing in a recognized college or university and if it is certified by the institution as follows:

(Continued on Page Four)

Navy Announces New Training Program

V-12 Plan To Supersede Present V-1 And V-7

Announcements from the Navy Department and the Marine Corps Headquarters of interest to all students have been received recently at the office of Mr. Crane, institutional representative for the armed services. The new announcements concern the Navy V-12 Plan and adaptation of Marine Corps Reservists to the V-12 program.

The new V-12 College Training Program, it is announced, will eventually supersede the present V-1 and V-7 programs for selection of naval officers from high school graduates and college students after prescribed college training carried on while the student is on active duty, in uniform, and receiving regular base pay.

Selection of applicants for Navy V-12 will be made primarily on the basis of a screening test given by the Navy at all schools and colleges on the same date, some time early in April. Applicants who qualify on the examination will then be interviewed by naval officers and given a physical examination.

Civilians Eligible

V-12 is open to civilian college students between the ages of 17 and 20. Such applicants will be considered for admission to the screening test to be given in April of this year. Application forms and instructions will be made available at Mr. Crane's office.

The program also provides that present V-1 students now in the second half of their sophomore year will take the qualifying examination in April to determine which of such students will be placed on active duty in designated colleges by the Navy Department to continue their studies as part of the V-12 plan. Other V-1 men will continue in college until the last half of their sophomore year, then be given the qualifying examination for selection for further college training. Those who fail the examination will be ordered to active duty service in the Navy.

Present V-7 students who have more than one semester to complete before graduation will be placed on active duty and ordered to designated colleges to complete their studies on the same date as the V-12 students. It is anticipated now that this date will be July 1, 1943. The V-7 students who have less than one semester remaining before graduation may remain on inactive duty in the college they are now attending until completion of their requirements for a degree.

It is emphasized that all V-1 and V-7 students who are accepted under the new V-12 program for further college training will be ordered to active duty by the Navy at colleges designated by the Navy Department for

full-time training of navy personnel, and not necessarily at the institution where they are now enrolled.

The V-5 Aviation program will continue to admit officer candidates as at present, the announcement stated, but a number will be selected to enter the V-12 College Program.

Marine Reserves

At the same time it was announced from Marine Corps headquarters that present members of the Marine Corps Reserve, except members of the current graduating class, will be included in the new Navy College Training Program. Such students will be called to active duty as privates in the Marine Reserve and stationed at selected colleges and universities to continue their studies. Students in freshman and sophomore classes will be required to qualify for entrance into the College Training program by taking the screening test. Students with one semester or less to complete before graduation may remain on inactive status until completion of their course at their present college or university, unless required earlier by the Corps for military training.

It is planned to group all Marine reservists at certain colleges from among those designated by the Navy in order to keep the Marine reserves in economical and unified groups.

The Maine Campus

Published Thursdays during the college year by the students of the University of Maine

Member Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of Collegiate Digest
REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc.
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Address all business correspondence to the Business Manager, all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief. Office on the third floor, M.C.A. building. Telephone extension 31.
Subscription: \$1 per year. Advertising rate: 50 cents per column inch.
Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Orono, Maine. Printed at the University Press, Orono.

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Your Red Cross...

During the past two years thousands of college men and women from all parts of the country have made a contribution to the Red Cross of which they may well be proud. This contribution consisted of a voluntary donation of blood. Collected at the request of the Army and Navy, these donations are processed into plasma and serum albumin and used on the world's battlefields to help give our wounded a much better chance at life.

The Red Cross Blood Donor Service has opened the eyes of many to the real significance of the Red Cross. Through it thousands who are unable, for a variety of reasons, to join the fray are sending their blood to the very battle lines where it is doing yeoman service.

There is no question but that plasma is working near miracles on the fighting fronts. Great numbers of men who in the last war would have died of their wounds are being saved because someone back home took the time and trouble, and that's all it takes, to visit one of the thirty-one Red Cross blood donor centers. Army and Navy medical authorities from the Surgeons General down are unimpressed in their praise.

"It is astounding but perfectly true that the Navy is losing less than one per cent of the wounded at Guadalcanal," Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Surgeon General of the Navy, recently reported. "In the first world war more than seven per cent of the wounded died of their wounds. Those figures exclude men killed in action."

The wounded, he said, are flown to a hospital on an island several hundred miles away. Before being moved, often on the battlefield, they receive first aid and frequently blood plasma transfusions to stop hemorrhage and reduce shock.

Surgeon General James C. Magee of the Army, after a recent inspection trip to North Africa, cited as an example of the effectiveness of plasma transfusions a case in which 400 men were badly burned on a ship during one of the landings on that continent. "They treated those men with primitive field equipment," General Magee said, "but between midnight and 8 o'clock next morning everyone had been properly cared for and only six of them died. Blood plasma gets the credit to a very large degree."

Plasma is that part of blood from which the red and white cells have been removed. By a process of evaporation it is reduced to a powdered form and needs only to be mixed with distilled water to be ready for use. Packed in hermetically sealed tins along with a bottle of distilled water and the necessary tubing and needles for mixing and administering, it is impervious to jungle heat. There is no question of delays for blood typing, as plasma is universal, and it requires but moments to mix and administer.

So effective has the use of plasma proved that the Red Cross has been requested to furnish 4,000,000 donations in 1943. Like the 1,000,000 donations collected last year, they will be used with telling effect along our battle lines, on our ships at sea, and in our military hospitals.

This Red Cross service, along with the many others the organization performs, leads to but one conclusion: The Red Cross is your Red Cross.

It is doing your work. It is helping your people. It acts for you in all those things which you would do if granted the opportunity.

During March your Red Cross is raising its 1943 War Fund of \$125,000,000. Support it to the utmost of your ability.

—A letter from the American Red Cross

PUT YOUR PURSE in the FIGHT!
★ BUY WAR STAMPS + BONDS ★

This World

A. C. P.

CINCINNATI, Ohio—(ACP)—There may be more than coincidence in the fact that the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington both occur in February, for they are among notables of American history who may have achieved greatness because of the part weather played in their pre-natal development.

This opinion is expressed by Dr. Clarence A. Mills, University of Cincinnati authority on effects of climate and weather on human progress. He holds the James T. Heady professorship of experimental medicine in the university's college of medicine and is author of the recent volume, "Climate Makes the Man."

"Climate and weather do some rather surprising things to mankind," Dr. Mills said. "They dominate his rate of growth, his vitality and energy for thought or action as he lives on from day to day; but their influence begins even before he is born."

"Few people know or realize that a child conceived in summer heat has only half the likelihood of entering college that is enjoyed by youngsters conceived in winter cold."

"People conceived in late winter or spring tend to live longest and to be most likely to achieve greatness. 'Who's Who' volumes list a heavy preponderance of persons conceived in this favorable time of year."

"Even our American Presidents have stressed the point. It was probably not entirely chance that placed the birthdays of our two greatest Presidents in February."

"Eleven of the thirty-one presidents were conceived in the first quarter of the year, ten in the second, only four in the third (summer heat), and six in the fourth."

"The thoughtful parent may well give serious consideration to these forces affecting his unborn progeny, if he would give them all possible advantage in life."

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—Praising Ohio university, Hollins college, Penn State and the State College of Home Economics at Cornell for their participation in the fats salvage campaign, the salvage division of the war production board urged other colleges to step up their fat collections.

The fat salvage campaign to date has yielded only one-fourth of the fat needed to make glycerine for allied gun powder, gun recoil mechanisms, ships' steering gears and depth charge releases, and medicine. Glycerine stocks are being depleted rapidly and no ounce of glycerine-containing fat can be wasted, WPB officials stress.

Although most institutions have always salvaged fat for its sale value, the WPB salvage division points out that the job must be seriously intensified or else some day some allied gun won't fire for lack of gunpowder. As well as straining fats used in frying and saving unpalatable fats, all meat trimmings—including table scraps—must be rendered to add to the fat supply if the country is going to have the glycerine supply it needs to win the war.

CHICAGO, Ill.—(ACP)—Stars don't twinkle—they blink. Yawning away their span of life, the vast systems of stars are undergoing a slow process of "relaxation," according to a theory presented by Professor Subrahmanyan Chandrasekhar of the University of Chicago.

The stars' manner of relaxing is different, to say the least. No masser's rhythmic pat—but the traffic on the heavenly highways slows down these stellar "bundles of nerves."

"Any given star," Dr. Chandrasekhar said, "because of occasional near misses while passing other stars, gradually will lose energy by deflecting slower moving stars from their paths."

The systems, he said, spend a "lifetime" becoming relaxed.

And what a life—10 trillion years for the Milky Way, the scientist believes. Its present age is 3,000,000,000 years; still in kindergarten.

At the end of this span, he said, the system disintegrates—the stars slow down to conservative individualists drowning away the years.

Dick Blakinger, business manager for the Cornelian, Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa, was meeting a University of Minnesota wrestling opponent in Minneapolis when he learned of his call to active duty in the Army Air Corps enlisted reserves. Blakinger wired Bill Slothower, Editor: "I quit. Suggest you get a woman or about a nine-year-old boy for your next business manager."

Pre-flight training has been added to the course of study at Western Maryland college. (ACP)



Footlights And Ether

Those of you who saw the play "Thunder Rock" this week and saw the many lighting effects probably just took for granted the hours of work that these special effects required. But mention should be made of the veterans who work behind the scenes to keep this production going. And they are truly veterans, for Roger Moulton, Bill Rigby, David Hempstead, and Malcolm Pierson have been backstage on almost every production since they've been in college.

Their work starts as soon as that of the actors and continues until the moment that the houselights are turned up after the fourth performance of the play. They are the ones who swing cables from beams, put face lights in radiis, who do last minute painting jobs and anything else that may occur before curtain time.

On this production these fellows, who are usually the electricians, pitched in and helped build the set. In spite of their inexperience they did an excellent job as the set itself proves. Their work allows them no opportunity for making mistakes, for one wrong timing of a light or sound effect could ruin an entire scene. They are truly the silent partners of the actors who would be quite helpless without them.

It was no surprise that the Film Daily's twenty-first annual poll of American press and radio film critics gave first place to MGM's "Mrs. Miniver." Of 592 critics voting, 555 spotted "Mrs. Miniver" on their best ten list. Trailing "Mrs. Miniver" was 20th Century's "How Green Was My Valley" with 500 votes. Trailing close to these two were "King of the Kings," "Wake Island," "Pride of the Yanks," "Man Who Came to Dinner," "One Foot in Heaven," "Suspicion," "Woman of the Year," and the "Pied Piper." The Oscars for the best performances of 1942 went to Greer Garson for her role of "Mrs. Miniver" and to James Cagney for his all-round performance in "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

Bob Hope was named best comedian of 1942 and his show was chosen as favorite program by United States and Canadian radio editors voting in the New York World Telegram's annual

poll—Dinah Shore was chosen most popular girl vocalist—Guy Lombardo lost to Harry James after having the position of top-notch orchestra for eleven years.

The first college professor ever signed to a movie acting contract, Don Curtis, has little opportunity to show his professional perfection in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Salute to the Marines."

Curtis plays a hard-bitten marine lieutenant, and the script calls for a large number of "aints," "dese," "dats," "dems," and "dose."

Having taught English and literature at Northwestern and Duquesne universities, Curtis is wondering what his former students will think when they see—and hear—his screen debut.

He's especially concerned about those he flunked in English.

It took Hollywood actor Barry Nelson four years of college life, a stage play, and two pictures to meet 82-year-old Adeline de Walt Reynolds. Although there is more than 50 years difference in their ages, they were classmates at the University of California!

In classes, Barry never had an opportunity to meet Mrs. Reynolds, who began her college career at seventy, and entered pictures at 80. One summer they appeared together in a play. But, Barry was in the first act, Mrs. Reynolds in the second, so still they weren't introduced.

Recently Barry visited the set of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Human Comedy," watched the octogenarian actress do a scene, and then was introduced to her.

Nelson is in the same picture, but again he doesn't play a scene with Mrs. Reynolds.

The English idyl, "Random Harvest," which has just been playing in Bangor, brought together two veterans of other Hilton films—Greer Garson, of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," and Ronald Colman, of "Lost Horizon."

The story has a unique plot which is well adapted for the movies. The acting and photography are outstanding, and the picture should be slated as one of the best of 1943.

"The need for specialists—engineers, economists, executives, and relief workers—in sections of the world occupied by our troops and in the regions of our allies has been pointed up by our swift occupation of French North Africa and the appointment of former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York as director of foreign relief and rehabilitation. The United States has now crossed the threshold from its former island existence, with only diplomatic contacts, to very extensive and intensive international contacts of a military, relief, engineering, and industrial nature. We have men in this country who are trained already in various specialties. What we do not now possess, and what we must have soon, are men who have an intimate knowledge of peoples with whom we have to deal, whether friend or enemy, during the war and after peace has been established."

—Protost Edgar S. Furniss, dean of the Yale graduate school, calls attention to the need of training specialists for the occupied areas.

"The whole German pattern of personality must be reconstructed from the foundations up. After the last war, the same problem faced us, and we left the matter up to the Germans themselves. If we do the same thing again, there will be another recurrence of the present conflict within the next generation."

—Dr. Frederick Eby, professor of history and philosophy of education at the University of Texas, says the biggest difficulty facing the world after establishment of peace will be the re-education of German youth.

"We have become a white-collar nation too rapidly. We are constantly running into the stumbling block that those who ought to be ready for quick training simply do not have the foundation in elementary mathematics and physics—yes, even arithmetic."

—Dean S. C. Lind of the University of Minnesota institute of technology says war has exposed America's "shameful neglect" of our national education

CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

ROOM FOR RENT BY RACKETEER

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—To nimble-witted gentry with acquisitive instincts, it's a rare ill wind that fails to suggest a road to easy wealth.

The ill wind of Washington's wartime overcrowding is no exception. Many a government recruit is learning the search for a room to rent may lead to the door of a petty racketeer.

According to the Washington U. S. attorney's office, here's how hundreds of newcomers are victimized. The new arrival checks his bag at Union Station and begins the room hunt. Hours later he finds a landlord who says he'll have a room available next day and a week's rent in advance, please.

The jubilant room hunter pays, pockets a receipt, and departs rejoicing.

Next day he returns. "No room here, sorry," says the landlord. The room hunter shows his receipt, asks for his money back. The landlord points to the receipt. It says "no refund after 10 hours."

The war worker is out \$5, \$10, or more—and still roomless. That's small stuff. Big-time operators mulct home seekers of as much as \$200, deposit on purchase of a home.

Few college students ever buck a racket like this. But they are old hands at the perilous, complicated business of renting rooms and living in rooming houses. They could give lessons to women war workers now living in rented rooms for the first time.

To help them with their problems, the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor prepared a list of do's and don'ts for roomers and landlords, complete with an epigram from Emerson: "Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy."

MEMBERS OF THE Allied College Theatres of New England presenting the drama include Amherst, Bennington, Brown, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Wellesley, Williams, and Yale. Theatres at these schools organized last fall to integrate and enlarge their war activities.

Following the logging project, their next war contribution will be plays dealing with aspects of the four Freedoms.

EDUCATION ELSEWHERE

"Education" on Nazi terms has become a major interest of Vidkun Quisling, the Norwegian quisling. Smuggled reports reveal the puppet premier has put the scientific works of Marie Curie and all books by authors of Polish origin on the "verboten volume" list. At the same time, libraries were ordered to display "large pictures" of Vidkun Quisling.

Quisling has a juvenile delinquency problem, too. He's using police to force Norwegian youngsters to attend youth service meetings, fining parents if the kids play hooky.

Curricula are being expanded in occupied Holland. According to Het Nationale Dagblad of Utrecht, one of the first pro-Nazi papers in Holland, the Burgomaster of Harlem has supplemented technical courses—with classes in national socialism.

Radio monitors have picked up a report that Italy's "schools of higher learning" will close for good April 30. All students will be drafted for army duty or farm work.

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Northeastern Is Favorite In Maine Meet Saturday Night

Hebron Meets Higgins Here Saturday For Prep School Basketball Title

Both Prep Teams Boast Close Wins Over Bear Cubs

By Will Moulton

Next Saturday afternoon at two o'clock the annual prep school tournament will be played in the Memorial Gym. This year the two top prep school teams in the state have been chosen by the University of Maine Athletic Department on the basis of their season records.

Both Beat the Frosh

Both teams defeated the Maine Frosh within the period of one week. The margins of victory differed by only one point, Higgins winning with a score of 52 to 45 and Hebron winning by a 51 to 43 count. The frosh club which lost many good men throughout the year had practically the same lineup for each of these games.

Hebron came within one point of defeating the strong Bath Iron Works club and defeated the Exeter Academy outfit. Higgins lost only to N. H. Fay High School this year and in a return game defeated them 49 to 27.

Higgins Hunts First Win

This is the third year that the five year trophy has been offered to the team winning the greatest number of tournaments at Maine in that period. Hebron took the honors the first year and will be after its second leg on the trophy.

All-Maine Guard



WINDY WORK

Delta Tau Five Meets 'Mural All-Star Squad

Championship Club, Pre-Prep Tourney Attraction Saturday

Five fraternities will get one more chance to net the championship Delta Tau Delta basketball five Saturday in a waxed court feature which will be played before the Hebron-Higgins Prep School Tournament clash. Game time is 12:30 p.m.

Originally scheduled to play a faculty quintet, the Deltas will tangle with the outstanding players in the Intramural Tournament this winter. Bob Hay, Bobo Geneva, Phil Johnson, and Floyd Smith led a strong Lambda Chi attack this winter and will be out for revenge over the team that barely edged them out of the title.

Phi Gam is represented on the All-Star squad by Dopey Miller, Bud Lyford, and Jack Holter, while Phi Mu is contributing two men to the waxed court quintet, Don Goodwin and Mert Meloon. Johnny Wilbur and Earle Wescott, S.A.E. stars, and Nick Nicholson and Elmer Knowles, Beta's best, complete the All-Star combine.

The smooth operating Deltas have an imposing season's record of eleven wins, one loss, and an average of 50. (Continued on Page Four)

BEAR FACTS

by Bud Hale

Now that the current war situation has led to the curtailment of freshman teams in many of the country's colleges and universities, we find that intramural activities are stepping into the limelight more than ever before. We find this fact to be true especially in the case of basketball. In pre-war days preliminary basketball games found the freshman team of the college battling it out with some high prep school team.

Before the Feature

Lately, with many freshman teams dissolved, we find that intramural or all-star teams of the intramural leagues are chosen to meet outside teams while the customers are finding their seats for the feature attraction.

In the few games Bowdoin has played on their Brunswick court, the preliminary game has found the local high school team tangle with teams from various fraternities. Bates inaugurated this same system, and in both cases the scheme was found to be the ideal solution for the situation.

Maine's 'Mural Court Game

Here at Maine basketball has turned out to be the most popular intramural sport, and most winter

nights find from three to six games scheduled for each night. Most of these games are not fast enough to draw spectators, but the league play-offs and the championship game always draw a goodly number of spectators.

We do not advocate the abolition of freshman preliminary games here at Maine, for the yearlings have always produced teams that provided interesting ball games. However, we do suggest that, in years to come, one preliminary game be reserved for the championship game of the intramural leagues. For the competing fraternities or dormitories, this is one of the big events of the year, and there is really a lot of color. A team has to be good to reach the finals, and they play good enough basketball for even a total stranger on the campus to enjoy.

Carrying Out the Idea

This idea could be carried even farther in Maine by instituting a playoff with two or maybe all four of the state's colleges entering their top team. With intramural competition as keen as it is, a team has to work hard to reach the top, and any recognition it can earn is rightly de-

served. Some men don't have enough time or ability for varsity teams, and a system such as this would give them some of the advantages of varsity competition.

For example, let us consider a playoff between fraternities of two schools. With the athletic departments of both schools and the fraternities sharing the expense, the cost of such a venture would not rest too heavily on any one organization. A visiting squad of eight or ten men could be kept overnight easily at the home team's house. A plan such as this would do much to promote relationships between the student bodies of two schools.

No New Idea

This practice is by no means a new idea. There are at least two similar that exist in New England schools, and both have proved worth while undertakings. Every year teams representing various Harvard clubs meet opposing Yale clubs. At Phillips Andover Academy and Phillips Exeter Academy all-star teams are picked from their intramural classes and throughout the year there are at least five contests in various intramural sports between the two schools.

Timber Topper



RED LECLAIR

NU Huskies Have Star Freshmen, Championship Club

By Monty Higgins

This Saturday, Maine's varsity track team will face the team of Northeastern University. The Black Bears rolled over the Husky basketball squad twice this winter, but when it comes to track, a Pale Blue victory will not be so easy to attain. The University of Maine trackmen have been undefeated so far this season, but many of the team's stellar performers have gone into the armed forces.

Huskies' Main Threat

Northeastern's main threat seems to consist of a hurdler named Del Alberghini. A little while ago he set a new record in the low hurdles at the NEAAU meet. Mr. Alberghini will have a chance to watch Maine's star hurdlers, Red Leclair and Bill Hadlock, in action next Saturday.

In this same NEAAU meet, northeastern boasted of three equally capable high jumpers, Joe Lavin, Fred Careiro, and Al Brown. They each did five feet eleven, Maine has some high jumpers, too, though. Al Clements, Walt Brady, and Leclair should all do well in the coming encounter with Northeastern.

Maine's Weight Men

Maine has a notable aggregation of weightmen. Bob Weisman, Bob Dodge, and Bill Harding should divide the places in the discus, hammer, and shot. Charlie Pistorino is the main weight hero at Northeastern.

Dick Youlden, Johnny Radley, and Al Huchinson should be able to show any dashmen that Northeastern brings up a thing or two. John Stewart and Howie Barber will carry Maine's hopes in the six-hundred. Henry Condon and Leo Estabrook constitute Maine's bids for places in the thousand and the mile respectively.

Two-miler Phil Hamm should be able to maintain his fine record by showing his heels to the Northeastern runners. In the broad-jump, Maine will present Howie Barber, Hadlock, and Dick Sankinson.

Maine's hopes will be dimmed due to the loss of broad jumper Icky Crane and Miler Dick Martinez, who were recently inducted. Both had been consistent point winners for four years.

Northeastern has a strong team, but this will be the last scheduled meet for the Black Bears, and they will be in there fighting to keep their slate clean. Therefore, there should be a real battle over at the field house on Saturday night.

Hussey And Work Make All-Maine Basketball Five

Four State Tutors Select Year's Best Waxed Court Stars

Windy Work, Black Bear star guard, and Gene Hussey, Maine's high-scoring center, were recently named to an All-Maine cage combine compiled from votes of the four "down-east" collegiate court coaches.

Colby College, State intercollegiate basketball champions for 1943, placed three men in the top five. Because a trio of guards each received two votes, six players are listed on the "All" club. They are: Ben Zecker, Colby, forward; Jack Joyce, Bates, forward; Gene Hussey, Maine, center; Frank Strup, Colby, guard; Gene Hunter, Colby, guard; Windy Work, Maine, guard.

The sextet of court celebrities is a combination of high-scoring forwards, a brilliant center, and a trio of guards who were good retrievers, play-makers, and scorers in the past season. Joyce tallied 93 points in State Series competition and was the Pine Tree State's top-scorer. Hussey scored 51 points, the Maine pivotman competing in only five games. An injured ankle kept him out of the Colby duel at Orono.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Juventa

By Helen Clifford

The All-Maine basketball team was announced this week by Marie Rourke, basketball manager. A committee composed of the team captains, class leaders, the basketball managers, and the president of the W.A.A. Council selected the following girls for their playing ability and sportsmanship: Ruth Bunker, '43, forward; Peg Jameson, '46, forward; Peg Stackpole, '45, forward; Burna Burnett, '43, guard; Esther Libby, '46, guard; and Florence Trewworg, '43, guard.

The members of the All-Maine Reserve Team are Fran Houghton, '43, forward; J. Rawcliffe, '46, forward; Sally Ryan, '43, forward; Doris Dexter, '45, guard; Arline Hulbert, '46, guard; and Lillian Lewis, '45, guard.

To Nominate Officers

A nominating committee for the W.A.A. executive offices will meet on Sunday, 7:00 p.m., in the Alumni Gym. Students interested in working on the W.A.A. Council next year are urged to add their name to the managership lists which have been posted in each dormitory.

The volley ball tourney schedule has been drawn up this week. Games will begin before spring vacation. All players must have four preliminary practices before they may play in the tournament games.

In the badminton tournament Florence Armstrong and Ruth Higgins are strong contenders in the upper bracket, while Lewis, Halsey, and Tondreau are among the leading contenders in the lower bracket of the tourney. All games must be played off before spring vacation. A gold cup will be awarded to the winner of this year's tournament.

This marks the fourth week in this semester's health program. Students who wish to continue keeping the program may obtain more health record sheets from their health officer or from the Women's Physical Education Office in Alumni Gym.

'Mural Mat, Ring Carnival March 16, 17

DeCourcey, Pride Trainees Meet In Annual Event

The Memorial Gymnasium will again be the scene of the annual intramural boxing and wrestling carnival on next Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Preliminary, semi-final, and final matches of the wrestling will be held the first night, and the boxing events will be held on Wednesday.

All contestants have been working out for several weeks, the boxers under the supervision of Dayson DeCourcey and the mat men under Fleetwood Pride. The pairings for the preliminaries have not yet been announced; but, despite the comparative inexperience of many entrants, all bouts promise to be good.

Entrants for the grunt and groan tangles include Ed Ellis, Roger Oakes, and Kay in the 131 lb. class; Mal Pierson, Dick Desjardin, Chuck Werthman, and Phil Whitney in the 146 lb. class; George Griffing, Dick Jones, Hal Suminsky, Pete Tascalotos, and Gilman in the 163 lb. class; and Ernie Parizo, Eli Snitzer, Dean Ebbet, and Sewall in the 173 lb. class.

Those in the mat tourney include Gray, Graham, Ed Duckworth, Ed (Continued on Page Four)

Views by Vose

By Clem Vose

Though winter persists, Bill Kenyon and his baseballers are taking advantage of the artificial weather of the field house to limber up and get a little practice before going outdoors. A dozen batterymen reported last Monday and the remainder of the squad will begin practice the first of next week.

According to the War Production Board, the indoor playing surface won't be the only thing that's synthetic as colleges may get some of the new rubber-centered balls. Seven hundred and twenty thousand of them will be made because that many rubber pills were left when the Government put a stop to making golf balls. These amounted to 11 tons and WPB has granted 20 tons of scrap to build them up to baseball-core size.

The Army has tested the new balls, found them satisfactory, and relaxed the rule which used to call for cork-and-rubber center or the equivalent. If the Army absorbs 80 per cent of all baseballs as it has been doing, about 120,000 will be left for colleges, schools and industries.

Bowling Winds Up

Down at Ames Alleys in Orono twelve fraternity bowling teams are finishing up their Interfraternity League schedules this week. Lambda Chi has won the championship while Phi Eta, Phi Mu, and Sigma Nu are still in the scrap for second place.

This may be the last regular bowling season for the duration for "Sam, Sam, the Bowling Man" tells us that when it's a question of obtaining critical materials for war goods or for sports equipment, war goods comes first.

The more than 12 million bowlers who roll their strikes and spares in the five thousand bowling establishments in the United States each year are better off than ice skaters, who won't see any new skates for the duration.

All-Maine Center



GENE HUSSEY

Dash Dynamite



DICK YOULDEN

Campus Calendar

- Friday March 12
 - 4:15 War Efforts Movies
 - 6 South Stevens
 - 8:00 Off-Campus Women's Dance
 - North Estabrooke
 - Lambda Chi Alpha Vic
 - Sigma Alpha Epsilon Vic
 - Phi Kappa Sigma Vic
 - Delta Tau Delta Vic
- Saturday March 13
 - Comprehensive Exams
 - Arts and Sciences
 - Prep School Tourney
 - 8:00 The Elms Vic
 - Lambda Chi Alpha Vic
 - Sigma Alpha Epsilon Vic
 - Phi Mu Delta Vic
 - Phi Kappa Sigma Vic
 - Delta Tau Delta Vic
- Sunday March 14
 - 11:00 a.m. Services, Little Theatre
 - Speaker: Dr. Yang
- Wednesday March 17
 - 1:00-1:20 Lenten Service

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The flashback story of an
English commander and his men,
with emphasis on their hopes
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ORONO

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"BAMBI"
In Technicolor
News-Sportlite-Travelog

Sun., Mon., March 14-15
"KEEPER OF THE FLAME"
Spencer Tracy,
Kathryn Hepburn
News-Der Fuehrer's Face

Tuesday, March 16
"SILVER QUEEN"
Geo. Brent, Priscilla Lane
March of Time-Travelog

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BANGOR

Sat., Sun., Mon., and Tues.
March 13-14-15-16
"IMMORTAL SERGEANT"
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and Thomas Mitchell

Wed., Thurs., and Fri.
March 17-18-19
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starring
Robert Donat

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Plus
"GREAT GILDERSLEEVE"
Harold Peary, Jane Darwin
Metro News

Turn Old Socks Into Patches For War-Saving Measure

By Frances Higgins

A few odds and ends blown across the campus by the March wind include patches on worn out socks. We've seen them, and now we believe in them. Two old pairs of socks alike? Cut one pair into patches and applique with contrasting yarn or darning cotton on to worn out heels and toes. Very fetching, and economical, too.

Polish new shoes before using them to prevent dust and grit from working into the leather. A little saddle soaping of sport shoes makes them last a long time. Try a polish that combines dyeing with shining on loafers, and beam snugly as they improve with age.

Patches Practical

Watch the papers for releases on such shoes as ski boots. Some ski shops are selling their stock at a special discount while the ban is lifted.

Patches again! More than one co-ed finds that leather patches over the elbows of her favorite jacket are stylish as well as very practical. It's the

coed's responsibility to take better care of her clothes for the duration.

Take a glimpse at all the different service insignia sported by the Maine coed, and then, give a sigh of regret. Sorry girls, according to the military authorities service insignia belongs to the fellow who owns it and not to anyone else from his best friend to his best girl. There is beginning to be a shortage of military insignia. In most military areas the wearing of service insignia by unauthorized persons is prohibited and is punishable by fine or imprisonment.

Check This Best-seller

It's not in the fashion line, but it is in line for some sort of award as a best-selling non-fiction book. What is it? Why, of course, it's *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay* by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough, a howlingly funny tidbit about a trip to Europe in the good old days when an American gal hadn't lived until she had spent a year in London or gay Paree. It's a book that shouldn't be missed, and the library has two copies.

Campus Brevities . . .

Members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity acted as jurors Friday night for the Battle of Music program broadcast through Station WLBZ.

Selected for this honor on the 84th birthday of the national fraternity, the members were required to judge the merits of four exhibits of various types of music.

We must avoid reaction after the war, urged Mrs. Edith Magruder at a Y.W.C.A. tea Saturday afternoon attended by students, house directors, and faculty members.

The tea was in charge of Barbara Bean, chairman of the social committee.

Professor Vincent Whitney of the sociology department, College of Arts and Sciences, will be the Lenten speaker in the second of a series of Lenten services sponsored by the Religious Resources Committee of the M.C.A. Wednesday, March 17.

Lenten services are presented each Wednesday afternoon from 1:00 to 1:20 in the Little Theatre.

A joint banquet of the Women's Student Government Association and the Men's Senate was held last Tuesday evening in South Estabrooke hall. Following the banquet a business meeting of the general student senate was held at which Lt. Lawrence Kelley presented the Red Cross drive to the students.

The guests at the banquet were President Arthur Hauck, Dean and Mrs. Lamert Corbett, Dean Edith G. Wilson, and Lt. Kelley. Miss Frances Donovan was the toastmistress.

Natalie Curtis was chairman of the banquet and her committee included Mary Billings and Betty Price.

There will be no students on the newly formed University fire department, according to an announcement from Charles E. Crossland, chairman of the committee for its formation.

When the announcement was made last week concerning the organization of the department, it was thought that students would make up the body of the unit but this does not appear to be the case.

Richard M. Pierce, president of the Interfraternity Council, has been appointed Master of Ceremonies of the Interfraternity Singing Contest to be held Saturday evening, April 17, according to an announcement by James Selwood, director of the glee clubs.

Several fraternities are already rehearsing for the event. The arrangement of "Stouthearted Men," the number to be sung by all participating fraternities after the award has been made, is now ready for distribution. Copies can be obtained from Mr. Selwood at 15 Stevens, North.

Jim Donovan, acting president of the Sophomore Class, announced this week that the annual Sophomore Hop, a formal dance, will be held April 2, in the Memorial Gym. The committee in charge, Martin Kelly, chairman; Jo Clark, Geraldine MacBurnie, Gary Spears, and Lorraine Davis, have already decided on the programs and chaperones.

Doctor Alexander D. Dodd, professor of clinical training at the Bangor Theological Seminary, will be the leader of the second session of the M.C.A. Friendship and Marriage Institute on Wednesday evening, March 17, at 7:30 in the Little Theatre. Doctor Dodd's topic will concern "Factors in a Successful Marriage."

MCA Panel Scores Hit At Pittsfield

Chairman Stickney Reports Deputation Plans Similar Trips

The M.C.A. deputation team spent the week-end from Friday noon to Sunday evening in Pittsfield holding panel discussions with the M.C.I. students and Grange and holding special church services at the Universalist Church.

Wendell Stickney, in charge of the group and chairman of the panel discussion, said that the reception given the group was very gratifying in that even the high school students showed noticeable concern with the importance of using Christian principles as a basis for world restoration.

"Our purpose," said Stickney in his introduction to the student assembly of 250, "is not to bring you any dogmatic belief in any particular religious principles. We are not theological students, nor are any of us preparing to be ministers. We are merely students like yourselves and want to think with you about the part that we individuals play in world problems. Our theme for this week-end is 'Will Your Christian Faith Work?' and we want your ideas and your questions presented in this informal discussion."

The panel, a new venture of the deputation team, was opened by three speakers: Thelma Folsom, Louise Eastman, and Elton Rich. Other members of the panel included Barbara Higgins, Ralph Klucken, and Don Crossland. After the opening thought-provoking talks, the discussion was taken over by the assembly and only guided by the panel group.

"We got the ideas and the questions we asked for," said Stickney in telling of the team's experience, "and more too." Questions which require plenty of discussion, such as 'How can we trust the Japanese after the war?' and 'Are we fighting against non-Christian ideals or against human individual beings?' were brought up by the assembly.

Much of the success of the deputation is attributed to Elton Rich who suggested the idea of the team meeting with a high-school-age group in addition to the usual Sunday services and young people's social. "I can honestly say that we were all talking the same language," said Rich, "and the spontaneous participation of the assembly proved how sincere the young people are in applications of Christian principles."

Plans are being made for future trips of this sort. It is felt that different students can always add to the value of any deputation, and over 40 have participated so far this year. To aid in obtaining preparation material in the form of original ideas, "bull sessions" are being held for all who are interested at the M.C.A. on Tuesdays at 4 o'clock. Tentative plans are now being made for trips to Newport and Southwest Harbor.

Weekly War Movie To Feature Canada

The weekly showing of war effort movies will feature "A Thousand Days" on March 12 at the Little Theatre. This film concerns our ally, Canada, and what she has been doing thus far in helping to wipe out Hitler. Also on the program will be a "U. S. News Review" made up of "Unnecessary Travel," "Mobile Laundry for Front Line Troops," "Alcan Highway," "Jungle Fighting," and the "Marine's Hymn."

After vacation, some excellent films will be shown, among them "Target for Tonight" and "A Day in Russia."

Chadbourne Granted Leave Of Absence

Prof. Walter W. Chadbourne, professor of economics and business administration, has been granted a leave of absence from the University to accept a wartime position with the Hercules Powder Company at Wilmington, Delaware. Professor Chadbourne will work in the field of economic research. He left for his new position on March 2.

Dr. Chadbourne came to the University in 1922 in the department of economics. He is a graduate of Maine in the Class of 1920 and holds the Ph.D. from Harvard, 1935.

Summer Session

(Continued from Page One)

University, a six week program primarily for teachers, educators, and graduate students. The dates of the Summer Session this year are from July 6 to August 13, and there will also be a preliminary pre-Session of three weeks from June 14 to July 2.

If you don't know the name of a Texas Christian university co-ed, call her "Jean" and you have a pretty fair chance of being correct. Nearly 9 per cent of the girls on the TCU campus are named Jean, Jeanne, Jeane, or Gene.

Deutscher Verein In 40th Year

Maine Professors Society Members

Deutscher Verein, the German scholastic honor society, is celebrating the fortieth anniversary of its founding this year. The first meeting occurred on October 29, 1902, at the home of Dr. Lewis, then professor of German.

A number of persons well known to the present student generation were members in the first years of the Verein's existence. Among these might be mentioned: Professor Adelbert W. Sprague, the first secretary, who figures in the minutes as a frequent soloist on the 'cello; Professor Robert Drummond, the second secretary; Professor Bertrand Brann; and Mrs. Mabel McGinley, the present director of Balentine hall.

Some of the early programs included the February, 1903, meeting at which Professor Huddleston gave a lecture on the "Art Collections of Germany" and in March, 1903, Professor Stevens, after whom Stevens hall is now named, spoke on "German Physicists."

At the meeting of the Deutscher Verein held last Wednesday, the following were initiated: Marcia Rubinoff, Sally Lockett, John McAllister, Alvin Morris, Grace Wentworth, Norma Herzing, and Paul Smith. Those chosen and initiated earlier in the year were: Elinor Crowell, Cecile Littlefield, Louisa Cox, Florice Dunham, Allen Solomon, and Eva Woodbrey.

Deferment - -

(Continued from Page One)

(1) That he is competent and gives promise of the successful completion of such course of study, and

(2) That he has completed at least one-half of his undergraduate work, and that if he continues his progress he will graduate in a number of months equal to the period of academic study which he has already completed.

"Such deferment of students of agriculture or forestry should not be for a period beyond July 1, 1943, pending further consideration of the status of such students."

(Continued on Page Four)

Navy Lt. To Speak On WAVES, SPARS

R. E. Gilfoyle, Lieutenant (j.g.), USNR, Naval officer at the Bangor Joint Induction Center and officer-in-charge of the Bangor Navy recruiting station, will address women students at the University of Maine on March 15th, Monday, on the subject of the WAVES and SPARS, in Room 2, South Stevens at 1:00 p.m.

Delt Basketball - -

(Continued from Page Three)

points a game behind them. Two small, speedy, accurate shooters, Ray Cook and Charlie Markee, will start at the forward positions. Hard working Russ Libby will be at center, while "Perk" Perkins and spectacular Charlie Norton cover the back court. Rounding out the Delt reserves will be Smythe, Krause, Beaulieu, Jones, Vose, and two new freshman pledges, Nick Johns and Johnny Sabattus.

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'Mural Boxing - -

(Continued from Page Three)

Ellis, and Tom Tillson in the 130 lb. class; Pie Danner, Cal Friar, Ernie Haines, Steve Notis, Carl Watson, Fred Hale, and Neal Mills in the 150 lb. class; Ed Fallardeau, Tom Allen, Bob Page, Dick Stratton, Don McCusker, Earle Wescott, Harry Wooster, Woods, and Red Roley in the 160 lb. class; and Bob Dutton and Bottle Williamson in the heavyweight division.

Matches will begin at 7 p.m. and the referee will be Dr. George Steinbauer.

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The SYSTEM Co. BANGOR

Every branch of the Armed Services uses the telephone. One of a series, Anti-Aircraft.



To his mother and dad it seems only yesterday that he was using the family telephone to call his high school sweetheart. But today the orders he sends and receives over his wartime telephone help speed the day when love and laughter, peace and progress shall again rule the world.

Western Electric IN PEACE...SOURCE OF SUPPLY FOR THE BELL SYSTEM. IN WAR...ARSENAL OF COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT.

Advertisement for Chesterfields cigarettes featuring a pilot in uniform holding a sign that says "ALL OVER THE WORLD Chesterfields Satisfy with their Milder Better Taste". The sign also includes the text: "Action shots, news pictures and on-the-spot reports show that cigarettes are mighty important to the men in the Service. That's why billions of Milder, Better-Tasting Chesterfields are being shipped by train and truck and ship and plane to every corner of the globe. Their right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos gives smokers everything that makes smoking more pleasure. THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT". There is also a small box of Chesterfields cigarettes and a "BUY WAR BONDS WRITE LETTERS" logo.

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