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Maine Campus Staff

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Tickets Go On Sale
Next Thursday For
Music Night Program

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

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Next Thursday For
Music Night Program

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Orono, Maine, April 8, 1943

Number 20

Band Will Feature Coeds At Music Night April 16

University Musical Organizations To Present Victory Benefit Program

Coed members of the band will make their formal debut on Music Night, Friday, April 16, in the Memorial Gymnasium. Music Night this year is again presented by the University glee clubs, orchestra, and band as a part of the Victory Benefit sponsored by the Emergency Service Committee. All proceeds this year, as in the past, will be used for emergency and relief purposes of international, national, and local importance.

Another feature of interest on the program will be a requested repeat presentation of "Dance My Comrades" by the Men's Glee Club, the closing number of last year's Interfraternity Sing. The musical part of the program will be followed by general dancing to the music of Perley Reynolds' orchestra. The sophomore class, as its contribution to the drive, has volunteered to cover the expense of the band.

Ticket Sale Next Week

Tickets will go on sale April 15 in all the dormitories and fraternity houses. The All-Maine Women and Eagles will sell tickets to the faculty and University personnel. As in the past, tickets will be in tag form and everyone is urged to wear his ticket as an indication that he has contributed to the drive. The price of the ticket will be fifty cents, tax included.

The committee in charge of the musical presentations is headed by Ruth McKay and includes Laura Jackson, Margaret Chase, Mary Lovell, and Russ Bodwell.

The complete program follows:

The National Anthem; March Lodoiska, Hall, Band; Echo Waltz, Goldman, Trumpet Trio; Selection Robin Hood, DeKoven, Band; Why Was I Born? Kern, Barcarolle "Lakme," Delibes, Girls' Glee Club; Overture, The Calif of Bagdad, Boieldieu, Band; Gondoliers, Sullivan, Orchestra.

Alden, Hempstead Head MCA Group For Opinion Poll

Blanks Will Be Distributed On Campus Friday

A group of M.C.A. members under the leadership of Rachel Alden and David Hempstead will distribute opinion survey blanks, starting tomorrow, in the American Opinion Poll, designed to obtain collegiate views on vital questions affecting the post-war world.

The poll gives students a chance to join in a nation-wide survey of opinion sponsored by the National Intercollegiate Christian Conference and the National Peace Conference, with the Gallup Poll in an advisory capacity.

What Do You Think?

Among the questions to be asked in the secret ballot concerning "New World Organization, Postwar Settlements, and America After the War" are the following:

1. Do you believe that after the war the defeated nations should be forced to pay reparations for the damage they have done?
2. Should representatives of the German, Italian, and Japanese peoples be included in postwar conferences working for a peace settlement?
3. Should the government take steps now, before the end of the war, to set up with our Allies a world organization to maintain the future peace of the world?

Race Equality

4. After the war is over do you think every young man should be required to serve one year in the Army or Navy?
 5. Do you think the colored peoples of the world must be guaranteed equal opportunities with white people in order to avoid a third world war?
- The results of the poll will be combined with the results of polls taken all over the country and will be included in a national tabulation which is to be released to the press of the nation and to the officials of the United States government.

EMPLOYMENT BLANKS

Students may obtain summer employment blanks at the Placement Bureau, 12 Fernald Hall.

Committee Formed To Help Students Get Campus Jobs

To Co-operate With Placement Bureau In Solving Problem

The formation of a committee for the study of employment opportunities on the campus was announced here today. Included on the committee will be Charles Crossland, acting business manager; Charlotte Fifield, acting steward; Carroll Dempsey, superintendent of buildings and grounds; and Prof. Maurice Jones, manager of the University farm. The work of the committee will be coordinated through the University Placement Bureau.

Responsibility of the committee will be to assist students who are compelled by wartime necessity to continue their University work during the summer term of the accelerated program and must have employment to help meet the regular tuition and living expenses. The committee will also endeavor to provide opportunities for freshmen students entering in June, especially in view of the fact that entering students in technology must register in June rather than in the fall this year.

A number of employment opportunities, it is expected, will be available this summer on the grounds and buildings, the University farm, dormitories, and other normal campus activities.

17 Elected To Phi Kappa Phi

Society Founded Here In 1900 For Seniors

Seventeen seniors have been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, according to an announcement this morning by Dr. E. Kenneth Miles, secretary of the Maine organization.

Membership in the society, which originated at the University of Maine in 1900, is open to the upper ten percent of seniors from all departments of the University on the basis of high scholarship and excellent character. To be a member of the society is considered the highest scholastic honor one can obtain at Maine.

The new members are: Barbara Cole, English major; Malcolm Peckham, farm management; Richard H. Youlden, chemical engineering; Mary Grady, home economics; James R. Ambrose, engineering physics; Mary L. Tarr, psychology; Leo H. Estabrook, farm management; John A. O'Brien, electrical engineering; Priscilla L. Hardy, education; Priscilla Loring, English.

Thomas W. Easton, English; Roger D. Moulton, electrical engineering; Victoria E. McKenzie, home economics; Freda N. Flanders, English; Dean W. Ebbett, agriculture; Phyllis Bryant Leavitt, Romance Languages.

New Scholarship Plan Is Announced For State Contest

A new plan for the award of 17 two-semester tuition scholarships at the University of Maine in the State Scholarship contest has been announced by Prof. John R. Crawford, director of the school of education, director of the State Scholarship contest. The new plan includes award of two scholarships in each of six districts throughout the state and of five state-wide scholarships to the highest scoring participants regardless of district.

Participation in the contest will be open to any regularly enrolled senior in a Maine high school who has taken subjects which will admit the student to college. Applications for the contest must be sent to the director before April 2, 1943. The state has been divided into six districts of approximately equal population with two scholarships to be awarded to winners in each of the districts. The six divisions are: (1) Cumberland County, (2) York, Oxford, and Franklin Counties, (3) Androscoggin, Sagadahoc, Lincoln, and Knox Counties, (4) Kennebec, Somerset, and Waldo Counties, (5) Penobscot, Piscataquis, and Hancock Counties, (6) Aroostook and Washington Counties.

Award Full Tuition

All students participating in the district contest will be eligible for the award of one of the five state-wide scholarships. The five highest competitors in the state, regardless of district, will be named to this list. The two highest scorers in each district, after the five state-wide winners have been named, will be awarded district scholarships, provided that if no satisfactory candidate is found in any district the University reserves the right to withhold the awards.

The scholarships awarded will be for the amount of full tuition at the University for two semesters during the period of June 1, 1943 to May 31, 1944; winners may begin their college work at the University either in June or in October, subject to the regulations of the University for entrance of freshmen. The scholarship for the second semester will depend on satisfactory completion of the first semester's work. Applications are being made available to principals of all high schools throughout the state, for the use of senior students. No post-graduate students or those who lack sufficient points to graduate this year are eligible.

Eleven Seniors Awarded Class Parts In Elections Tuesday

1943-44 Officers Elected To AA, YWCA, Womens' Government

Officers for the men's and women's athletic associations, the women's student government association, and the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet were elected and eleven seniors were awarded senior class parts as the result of general student elections held in the administration building on Tuesday of this week.

Elected for the men's athletic association officers were: Alfred Hutchinson, president; Robert W. Nutter, senior member; Winslow A. Work, junior member; and Peter Richter, sophomore member.

Women elected to office in the women's student government association were: Frances Ann Sheehy, president; Lorraine Davis, vice president; Doris Bell, secretary; and treasurer, Natalie Jones.

Officers elected for the Y.W.C.A. cabinet were: Ruth Troland, president; Louise Eastman, vice president;

Harriet Steinmetz, secretary; and Barbara Akeley, treasurer.

Executive officers elected to the women's athletic association were: Helen Clifford, president; Jennie Manson, vice president; Mary Frances Spangler, secretary; and Frances Higgins, senior representative-treasurer.

Senior class parts, to be given by members of the graduating class as a part of Class Day, were awarded to the following: Richard M. Pierce, valedictory; Frances V. Nelson, ode; John P. Cullinan, oration; Bertis L. Pratt, Jr., history; Robert C. Worrick, poem; Donald V. Taverner, prophecy for men; Frances M. Donovan, prophecy for women; J. Carleton Goodchild, gifts for men; Dorothy A. Ouellette, gifts for women; Wendell H. Stickney, chaplain; and James F. Donovan, sophomore marshal.

Richard Pierce is president of the men's student senate, president of the interfraternity council, a member of the senior skulls, and a forestry major. Frances Nelson is president of the Aquinas Club and is a contributing editor on the Maine Campus. John P. Cullinan is president of the debate club, a member of the Maine Radio Guild and the M.C.A. He is a history and government major.

Bertis Pratt is president of the senior skulls, president of the men's athletic association, and is head proctor. He is a history and government major.

Robert Worrick is a member of Scabard and Blade, the M.O.C., the M.C.A. cabinet, and is majoring in agricultural economics. Donald Taverner is a member of the Maine Masque and is campus mayor. He is a history major.

Frances Donovan is president of the women's student government association, a member of the All-Maine Women, Sigma Mu Sigma, and the "M" Club. She is majoring in psychology.

Carlton Goodchild was a sophomore owl and a member of the football team. He is majoring in zoology. Dorothy Ouellette is a member of the All-Maine Women, and a major in government and journalism.

Wendell Stickney is president of the men's glee club, head of the M.C.A. deputation team, and is majoring in mechanical engineering. James Donovan is a sophomore owl, was a member of the football team, and is an engineering major.

The recipients of the Washington Alumni Association Watch and the Portland Alumnae Memorial Watch will be announced during Commencement exercises.

Reynolds' Band At Panhell Friday Night

New Officers To Be Announced At Intermission

Perley Reynolds' orchestra will furnish the music at the annual Panhellenic dance to be held tomorrow night, April 9, in the Memorial gymnasium from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Prof. and Mrs. Maynard F. Jordan and Coach and Mrs. Samuel Sezak will be the chaperones. The guests will include President and Mrs. Arthur Hauck, Dean and Mrs. Arthur Deering, Dean and Mrs. Lamert Corbett, Dean Edith Wilson, and the patrons and advisors of the five sororities.

New Head Presented

In accordance with the policy of cutting the expenses of formals, covers from the two previous panhellenic dances, with new insides, will be used as dance programs.

The ceremony during which the new Panhellenic president and the new president of each sorority are presented will take place immediately before intermission.

Ruth Troland is chairman of the dance and on her committee are Marie Haines, Marie Knight, Kay Leonard, and Jackie Kimball.

1398 Students Are Enrolled Here

The latest available enrollment figures now show a total of 1,398 men and women, it was announced by James A. Gannett, registrar, this week. Of this number 822 are men and 576 are women. There are 50 men and 20 women enrolled in Chemical Warfare, Ordnance, and the Signal Corps.

The enrollment is as follows:

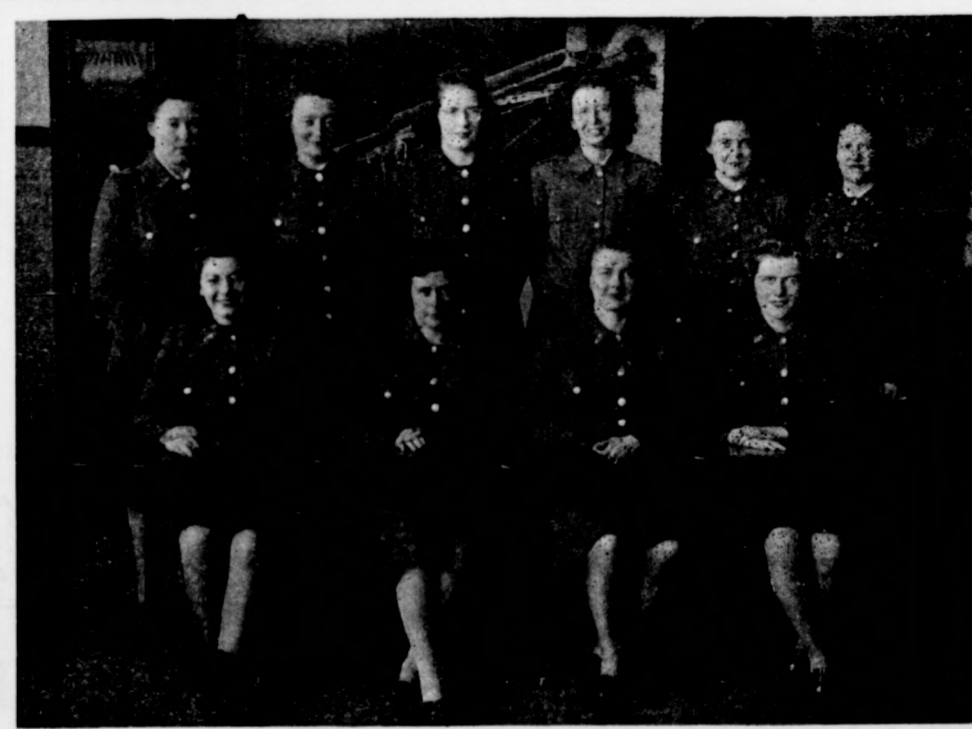
| | Men | Women | Total |
|----------------|-----|-------|-------|
| Graduates | 6 | 6 | 12 |
| Seniors | 182 | 120 | 302 |
| Juniors | 201 | 116 | 317 |
| Sophomores | 175 | 115 | 290 |
| Freshmen | 188 | 192 | 380 |
| Specials | 12 | 7 | 19 |
| Two-Year Agri. | 8 | — | 8 |
| | 772 | 556 | 1328 |
| Chem. Warfare | — | 9 | 9 |
| Ordnance | — | 11 | 11 |
| Signal Corps | 50 | — | 50 |
| | 822 | 576 | 1398 |

Chemical Warfare Women Enrolled At University - - -

Ten smartly uniformed women of the Classified Inspection Staff of the Chemical Warfare Service have been enrolled at the University of Maine for war training courses in testing, inspection, and other technical work.

The Chemical Warfare Service Women are college graduates selected by the War Department through the Civil Service. They have already undergone a course of training at the Chemical Warfare basic training school and have come to the University to complete their training in specialized work. The six weeks' course will prepare them for inspection and administrative work in plants making gas masks, incendiaries, protective clothing, and other materials. While at the University they will study courses similar to those taken here by the women training as Ordnance inspectors. This will include testing, laboratory work, machine shop, materials of engineering, engineering inspection, and related subjects.

Those enrolled in the C.W.S. training course are: Mary Ahern of Cambridge, Mass.; Barbara Hatch of Waltham, Mass.; Olive Lynaugh of Pascoag, R. I.; Edna Mann of Boston, Frances Pinard of Monson, Mass.; Barbara Baker of Berkeley, Calif.; Beth Gurney of Rochester, Mass.; Helena Brown of Boston, Mary Leach of Orange, Mass., and Shirley Parker



Back Row—Left to right: Edna Mann, Boston; Shirley Parker, West Medford; Mary Ahern, Cambridge; Barbara Baker, Berkeley, Calif.; Barbara Hatch, Waltham; Mary Leach, Boston. Front Row—Left to right: Helena Brown, Boston; Beth Gurney, Rochester, Mass.; Frances Pinard, Monson, Mass.; Olive Tynagh, Cambridge, Mass.

'Claudia' Next Masque Choice

Higgins, DeCourcy To Have Leads

"Claudia," the Broadway comedy hit of six seasons, is to be the next production of the Maine Masque Theatre, one of the first non-professional groups to give this play. The cast of eight has been selected by Professor Herschel L. Bricker, director, and the play will be presented April 26, 27, 28, and 29.

"Claudia," originally dramatized and staged by Rose Franken from her own "Claudia" stories, is a simple story of humor and emotion in family relations. Ruth Higgins, active member in the Masque, has the title role, as a child wife who gradually awakens to maturity and the responsibilities of marriage. Her husband, David Naughton, an understanding young man with infinite patience, is played by Dayson DeCourcy, known for his parts in "Hamlet," "Romeo and Juliet," "Ah, Wilderness," and "Thunder Rock." Claudia's unstable qualities are partly due to her dependence on her mother, Mrs. Brown, played by Jane Harley.

(Continued on Page Four)

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Pyrotechnically Speaking . . .

A short time ago a periodical inspection of the University was made by a representative of the State Insurance Department under the direction of the Chief Supervisor of the Arson Division. The results of this inspection were sent to all fraternity presidents and alumni advisers in the form of a letter from Dean L. S. Corbett last week.

The State Department asks "that the authorities of the University, in the not too distant future, designate some week as clean-up week and during this period enforce the cleaning up of all basements, attics, and all buildings of all rubbish, wood, paper, cartons, old cans, and old furniture and that the good lumber be properly stored and paint and oil be stored in proper containers."

"At the present time the contents of the various basements of the different buildings of the University constitutes one of the major fire hazards."

Such a period used to be set aside on this campus. It was called "Maine Day." However, when the rays of the rising sun touched off war flames in America, the University no longer found it feasible to set aside this day for "spring house-cleaning."

The responsibility for such a clean-up, therefore, falls to the lot of the individual fraternity houses, building janitors, and maintenance men on the campus. It is a grave responsibility.

Perhaps because the Winate fire occurred in the not too far-gone past, this warning from arson experts is both startling and challenging. There can be no question in the minds of Maine men and Maine women as to the implication it carries.

The certainty that once fire starts on this campus a total loss may be expected is reason enough to carry out the recommendations of the State Insurance Department. Fire-fighting forces in Orono and Old Town are too far removed, too undermanned, too lacking in equipment to provide an excuse for failing to comply.

"The kitchen of each fraternity should be supplied with a foamite extinguisher available for use in the event of a grease fire."

Men first on the scene of the Wingate fire said after the building was charred ruins that a few more of these extinguishers would have enabled them to get flames on the fourth floor under control. It is not illogical to state, then, that fraternities which have no such extinguishers in their kitchens are "playing with fire"—and fire is not a plaything.

"Many exit doors were found to open in. All exit doors now opening in should be relung to swing outward." Exit doors in a certain Boston night club swung in on the evening of November 28, 1942. Four hundred and ninety-one lives were snuffed out that night. It would not be worth the risk of a single life to disregard the warning of the State Insurance Department and the example of the Coconut Grove.

In the past, disregarding the human life element, fires at Maine represented less importance. A new Oak Hall has arisen from the ashes of the old. A new Delta Tau Delta house has replaced one of the greatest fire losses in Maine history. But the vision of a new Wingate Hall is only a dream of the future. The priorities parade has no room for fire-losses on the campuses of the nation. There can be no hope that it will for the duration.

It is, therefore, imperative that building maintenance crews and, especially, fraternity members undertake instant action on "ouces of prevention." They will be worth far more than "a pound of cure" for—there exists no cure at all.

(All unsigned editorials are by the editor.)

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PUT YOUR PURSE in the FIGHT!

★ BUY WAR STAMPS + BONDS ★

Senior Women Are Eligible For Navy, Coast Guard Reserves

For the first time senior women of accredited colleges are being accepted for enlistment in the U. S. Naval Reserve (V-9) or the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve (W-9). Candidates must receive the endorsement of a faculty committee of the college as outstanding members of the senior class. Upon completion of their college work, they will qualify as officer candidates. Only seniors possessing potential officer-like qualities, mental aptitude, and excellent physical condition will be accepted.

Qualifications for Candidates

A college senior of an accredited college or university desiring to become a candidate for officer training may qualify for enlistment in Class V-9 or W-9 under the requirements established in the booklet "WAVES OF SPARS," page 15. In addition she must submit a statement from the Registrar or Dean of the school which she is attending, certifying that upon graduation at a specified date she will have the educational qualifications required.

Candidates accepted for enlistment will be expected to continue their college courses through graduation before being called to active duty. A transcript of college record must be furnished by each enlisted candidate promptly upon graduation. Seniors so enlisted who fail to complete their college work and fail to qualify educationally for V-9 or W-9 may request to be transferred to enlisted status (Class V-10 or W-10) if qualified, or be discharged.

Enlistment Procedure

Candidates should apply to the nearest Office of Naval Officer Procurement. Candidates must present the following documents.

- Birth Certificate, properly executed, with signature and seal of the Registrar of Vital Statistics or other proper custodian of the record; or, if birth is not recorded, acceptable evidence giving date of birth and names of parents.
- Evidence of citizenship (if not native-born).
- A statement from the Registrar or Dean of the school attended, certifying that upon graduation at a specified date, the candidate will have the educational qualifications required.
- Three (3) letters of recommendation from responsible citizens who are in a position to testify as to the candidate's character, etc. These letters should be written on the stationery of the person making recommendation.
- A letter from the faculty selection committee endorsing the candidate as an outstanding member of the senior class.
- The consent of candidate's parents or guardians to enlist, if candidate is a minor (under 21).
- Four photographs (head and shoulders only), two full face and two profile, size 2½ x 2½ inches.

This Collegiate World

A.C.P.

Since the war began, it is the mail-boy and not the varsity athlete who is the most popular figure on the college campus, according to a survey conducted by the *Holcad*, Westminster College "All-American" newspaper.

Coeds get more mail on Fridays than any other day in the week, observers noted. Close to this record day ranks Wednesday's mail deliveries of letters, airmails, and post cards to women's dormitories. College girls stand the poorest chances of getting mail on Saturdays and Thursdays.

If it is a package or a laundry kit she is looking for, a coed is most likely to get it on Thursday, and has the least chance on Tuesdays, the survey indicated.

Each of the 350 Westminster coeds gets an average of five letters a week, the *Holcad* estimated.

Somebody wondered how John Echnach, full-time riveter at North American Aircraft Corp., Inglewood, Calif., could subscribe \$40 of each weekly pay check to buy war bonds.

"It costs me nothing to live," he explained. "I get my room and board for managing the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. You see, I'm also a full-time student at the University of California, Los Angeles."

As a side line he serves as salaried business manager of the campus humor magazine.

New York university is in its 111th academic year. (ACP)

Music Night Proceeds Give New Hope To War's Victims

(Ed. Note—This is the first in a series of two articles dealing with the relief organizations receiving financial aid through the proceeds of the annual *University Music Night*. Next week's article will deal with relief to Greece, through the Near East Foundation, to U. S. Navy families, through the Navy Relief Society, to students and professors who are victims of war, through the World Student Service Fund, and to other needy countries and peoples.)

Wendell L. Willkie said a few months ago, "No nation ever needed help more...no nation was ever more neglected by its friends. But there is still a chance for us to right our long neglect, by an instant, overwhelming response to this call for Chinese relief. Let us give freely to the limit of our ability...as Americans always do when called upon to help the suffering, stricken people of any land."

They Most Certainly Did

Perhaps the students and faculty of the University of Maine listened to that speech on their radios; perhaps they skimmed over it in their newspapers. Some may have answered that cry for help, may have contributed towards the \$5,000,000 goal of the United China Relief. Those who bought tags for the V-Benefit Music Night and Dance last spring most certainly did.

Again this year, the proceeds for the annual Music Night to be held on Friday night, April 16, in Memorial Gym will be converted into aid for China, and for other "relief" organizations. By supporting Music Night, Maine men and Maine women can help provide laboratory equipment, books, and the bare essentials of life for China's future leaders being trained in the colleges and universities of Free China—many now housed in caves.

Last year the Emergency Service Committee contributed \$450 to United China Relief and the World Student Service Fund. This sum will help care for an almost incredible number of China's wounded, homeless, orphaned, and needy. Nowhere else in the world can a gift do so much to relieve suffering and help democracy.

The Far East is closer than you think. The Far East is tires you can no longer buy, it is tin now rigidly rationed; it is quinine for American soldiers in the tropics; it is tungsten so vital to munitions.

China, our Ally, with her six million fighting men, her indomitable spirit, her vast resources, her strategic position and her great desire to help herself and her friends, is a fighting bulwark against the tyranny that seeks to enslave us all. China needs us—and we need China.

Back in 1918, China was asked for \$100,000 for the U. S. War Work Fund. China gave instead \$1,425,000—fourteen times her quota! Again in 1937, after the Ohio and Mississippi floods, the Chinese people entirely of their own accord raised more money for the relief of our flood victims than any other country except Canada.

The Fifty Million Chinese
For us this is a new war. But since July, 1937, the Chinese have known no peace. Fifty million of them, fleeing from the pitiless fire of a murderous foe, are now refugees. Their homes were lost; their possessions were abandoned and put to the torch—but they kept up their courage

and their determination to fight. They're people like us, remember. They make bad slaves but superb soldiers; like Americans, they do a lot of laughing and a lot of singing; they believe in individuality and the dignity of man. It's a big country and they're a big people. They're generous to a fault and they are slow to anger and quick to forgive.

As Friend to Friend

As friend to friend, we must demonstrate our appreciation; as comrades in arms, we must give China's determined millions proof of our fidelity. Every measure of help we give China today is worth twenty measures tomorrow.

In an historic address, President Roosevelt declared, "It is essential that we help China in her magnificent defense and in the inevitable counter-offensive—for that is one important element in the ultimate defeat of Japan."

Americans can help! Not some Americans, but all Americans! We who have come to know and respect the "Maine Spirit" can help. And the chance is Music Night—the time is NOW!

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 started 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.)

Co. G, 13th Q.M.
Tng. Regt.
Camp Lee, Virginia
March 21, 1943

Dear Editor:

We, the undersigned members of Company G, 13th Training Regiment of the Fighting Quartermasters, take this first free moment to turn our thoughts to the University of Maine and the carefree college days of old.

A major role of the Quartermaster Corps is transportation of supplies; but as yet we are unmechanized and the facilities at hand are on foot.

Some of the highlights of the Maine delegation to date have included one private saluting another private (due to faulty vision), one private getting sixteen letters his third day in camp, one private saluting two colonels while said private had a cigarette dangling from his mouth in gangster style, and one private getting a 52-page letter from his girl.

Fort Devens was a memorable spot with over one hundred Maine men gathered together for the last time. Now they are scattered far and wide over the broad expanse of this country. But not before they had filled the cold night air of said Devens with the buoyant strains of the "Stein Song." The former lazy college days of leisure are far behind for these men now serving their country.

Although the materialistic ties of the Maine campus are in the past, we at Camp Lee will never lose those memories that bind us to the University that we call our "alma mater." However, news of changes and developments that cannot meet our eyes are an endless source of interest to us; and your correspondence would be greatly appreciated.

(Continued on Page Four)



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

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

SO NICE TO COME HOME TO

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—When OWI explored the questions troubling college students most a few weeks ago, it discovered one of the most urgent was this:

"When they release millions of us from the Army after the war, will there be jobs enough to go around?"

The answer to that one depends largely on Congress. The outline for a "yes" answer now lies before it in the epic, 5-pound, 450,000-word National Resources Planning Board report on "Security, Work and Relief Policies."

There's a detailed section in the report on demobilization of men, machines, and economic controls when war ends. It says: "We shall not be content this time to give each man \$6 and a ticket home."

The big suggestions all aim at keeping our economy running during the transition from war to peace. Dismissal wages for soldiers, government supervision of industrial reconversion, aid in opening vast new areas for investment, assistance to industries in need of capital, enforcement of labor standards, initiation of a large-scale public works program—all these recommended policies will mold the answer given thousands of collegians who enter adult civilian life for the first time when they doff uniform.

SCIENTIFIC POLITICIANS

"No politics is to be played in OCD organizations," OCD Director James Landis recently told a conference of his publicity men from OCD regional offices.

Up spoke a man from the Midwest. "Mr. Landis," he asked, "is it true you've hired a political scientists for an important OCD job here in Washington?"

Landis nodded.

"Isn't it a fact," the Midwesterner persisted, "that there are two political scientists in the war service division?"

Again Landis nodded.

"Now, Mr. Landis," the publicist demanded, "when you hire political scientists, how can you expect us to tell our people out West that OCD isn't playing politics?"

BIG SCHOOL, LITTLE SCHOOL

Early announcements of the Army and Navy specialized training programs caused concern among small college administrators. They glumly foresaw the uniformed programs going to the big colleges and universities with lavish technical resources, expensive equipment, and large housing facilities.

With nearly 500 schools now approved for war training contracts, this fear is rapidly disappearing. Slightly more than a third of the schools selected have a normal enrollment of less than 500 students. The distribution now appears about like this:

| Normal Enrollment | Per Cent of Total Approved |
|-------------------|----------------------------|
| Under 500 | 33½ |
| 500 - 1000 | 28 |
| 1000 - 2000 | 18 |
| Over 2000 | 20½ |

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For years telephone cables have been spliced in a very satisfactory way. But the solder joint contained 40 per cent war-vital tin.

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The new technique has been adopted throughout the System with the result that 600,000 pounds of tin and an even greater amount of lead can be saved in a normal year's construction.

This is another example of the nation-wide cooperation of Bell System people in fulfilling their ideal—service to the nation in peace or war.



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Stood on the corner.

A SUGAR AND SPICE he was wearing.

Every girl passing by
fell in love with his tie.

Until the whole campus
was staring.

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one dollar
by Superba

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MEN'S SHOPS

Probably Maine's Greatest Men's Store

Pastimers Prep For Bowdoin Game; Tracksters Are Active

Juventa

By Helen Clifford

Florence Armstrong, '45, defeated Vivian Halsey, '46, in the finals of the 1943 Badminton Tournament to win the tourney for the second consecutive year.

The following volleyball schedule has been announced by Ruth Bunker, volleyball manager:

| | |
|-------------------------|------------|
| April 2, Friday | 4:15 P.M. |
| Freshmen vs. Sophomores | |
| Juniors vs. Seniors | |
| April 3, Saturday | 11:00 A.M. |
| Freshmen vs. Juniors | |
| Sophomores vs. Seniors | |
| April 5, Monday | 4:15 P.M. |
| Sophomores vs. Juniors | |
| Freshmen vs. Seniors | |
| April 9, Friday | 4:15 P.M. |
| Juniors vs. Seniors | |
| April 10, Saturday | 11:00 A.M. |
| Sophomores vs. Freshmen | |
| April 12, Monday | 4:15 P.M. |
| Sophomores vs. Juniors | |
| April 14, Wednesday | 4:15 P.M. |
| Freshmen vs. Seniors | |
| April 17, Saturday | 11:00 A.M. |
| Sophomores vs. Seniors | |
| Freshmen vs. Juniors | |

In the games played to date the sophomores lead the tourney with three wins to their credit. The juniors have won two games, the seniors one, and the freshmen none.

A Sports Day will be sponsored by one of the Physical Education classes for students of nearby high schools on Saturday, April 17. Helen Hauck is general chairman of the committee. The rest of the committee is as follows: Germaine LeClerc, Invitations; Helen Deering, Luncheon; Peg Stackpole, Registration; Phyllis White, Program.

Joyce Cook, Archery Manager, has announced that there will be a spring Archery Tournament. All those interested please contact her at once.

Handball, Softball In 'Mural Spotlight'

By Dick Danforth

Last week saw the start of the intramural softball and handball leagues with both sports getting a definite send-off. Every fraternity has entered each contest with an added zest and all meetings have proved spirited.

In the Northern softball league S.A.E.'s powerhouse trampled Sigma Nu, 26-6 to reach the quarter final as did Delta Tau, who handed the Signal Corps a 17-12 licking.

In the Southern League, two more teams are running neck and neck in the quarter finals. A.T.O. has a 19-11 win over Sigma Chi, and Phi Gam

Outdoor Season Begins April 24; Dash Problem Severe

By Monty Higgins

The time of year has come when a young man's fancy lightly turns to, among other things, thoughts of spring track! The track teams from the University of Maine will see plenty of action in the next few weeks. On April 21, the Black Bears will face Boston College. The two week-ends following that will find Maine's runners competing in the State Meet and the New England Meet respectively. The freshman squad will have meets on the same dates.

Dashes Weakened

The varsity is somewhat short-handed in that it has lost most of its stellar sprinters. Sinkinson is the only outstanding dashman remaining. The rest of the squad remains much the same as it was in the last indoor meet. The men who will run the hurdles for Maine this spring are Jenkins and Red Leclair.

Stewart, and perhaps Barber, will run the quarter mile; Condon and Barber will do the half mile, Hamm is the standout Pale Blue miler, and Estabrook the two-miler. In the jumping events, Brady, Graham, and Lobozzo will do the pole vaulting; Clements and Brady the high jumping; and Sinkinson will broad jump. Promising as hammer heavers are Dodge, Sawin, Bill Harding, and MacIntyre. Dodge will double in brass by throwing the discus and putting the shot in addition to his efforts with the hammer.

New Talent

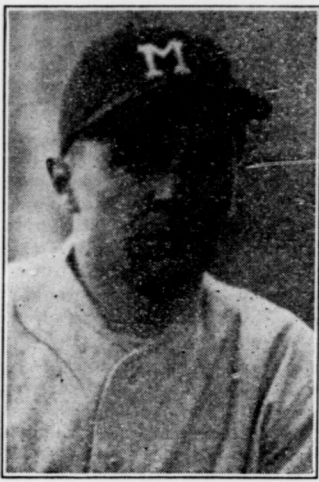
There are a number of new men out for the team about whose ability little is known. If they prove to be capable performers they will be a decided asset. The frosh lineup remains practically the same as it was after the last indoor meet.

drubbed Alpha Gamma Rho by a 31-8 count. In an early game Phi Kap edged out Tau Epsilon Phi, 5-3. Scores of later games had not been reported at the time of this writing.

Standings in the handball league on Monday were:

| Northern League | | W | L |
|---------------------|--|---|---|
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | | 3 | 0 |
| Kappa Sigma | | 2 | 1 |
| Phi Eta Kappa | | 2 | 1 |
| Theta Chi | | 1 | 2 |
| Beta Theta Pi | | 1 | 2 |
| Delta Tau Delta | | 0 | 3 |
| Southern League | | W | L |
| Sigma Chi | | 2 | 0 |
| Alpha Tau Omega | | 2 | 0 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | | 2 | 1 |
| Tau Epsilon Phi | | 1 | 1 |
| Phi Kappa Sigma | | 1 | 2 |
| Phi Mu Delta | | 1 | 2 |
| Phi Gamma Delta | | 0 | 3 |

Third Sacker



NAT CROWLEY

Athletic Awards To 98 Varsity and Frosh

Awards were voted to 98 competitors and managers of varsity and freshman athletic teams at a recent meeting of the University of Maine Athletic Board. These included varsity letters to 12 basketball and 12 track men, while numerals went to 48 members of freshman teams.

"M" in varsity track.—John R. Radley, John C. Stewart, Phillip L. Hamm, Richard H. Youlden, Walter H. Brady, Richard E. Martinez, Benjamin F. Graham, Joseph R. Leclair, Alfred Hutchinson, Henry Condon, Elmer Folsom.

"M" in varsity basketball.—Winslow Work, Bertis Pratt, Benjamin A. Curtis, Eugene R. Hussey, Leon G. White, Frank J. Koris, Richard D. McKeen, Donald F. Presnell, Lloyd R. Quint, Michael J. DiRenzo, William L. Redmond, and Robert W. Nutter.

Minor "M" in winter sports.—Clarence R. Gilman, Raymond H. Atwood, Charles W. Frost, Dana E. Bunker, Warren G. Smith, and Harold E. Mongovan.

Numerals in freshman track.—Ralph D. Abercrombie, Kitan A. Agostinelli, Thomas S. Boerke, Elmer A. Bowen, Clair L. Cianchette, Malcolm K. Dempsey, Phillip S. Catir, Roger C. Ellis, Robert R. Elliott, Arthur H. Emery, George L. Chalmers, Frank W. Danforth, Robert M. Haggitt, Martin Hagopian, Leander M. Higgins, Thomas M. Libby, Burton K. Murdock, Donald Pratt, John G. Ricker, Murray L. Rollins, Peter Richter, Leon Shalek, Leigh T. Shorey, Hilmer Q. Sjosted, Sumner H. Schafmaster, Morris J. Smith, Byron W. St. Clair, Charles E. St. Thomas, Paul D. Turner, Carroll E. Taylor, Malcolm H. Tuck, Robert P. Wensley, Theodore E. Wood.

Numerals in freshman basketball.—Kenneth S. Cosseboom, Frank W. Danforth, Thomas T. Garvin, Harlan F. Goodwin, Martin Hagopian, Robert Hatch, John A. Hussey, Donald S. White, Paul J. White, Russell E. Kenoyer, Morton Ettinger, William E. Van Voorhis, John W. Brookings, and Alan B. Rowe.

"M" to varsity managers.—Basketball—Charles E. Stickney. Track—Stephen L. Jacobs.

Unfavorable Weather, Wet Grounds Keeping Kenyonmen Indoors

By Will Moulton

With the first game scheduled a week from Saturday, Coach Bill Kenyon has been working out his varsity baseball squad daily in the fieldhouse. Wet grounds and inclement weather have so far prevented his taking his squad outdoors, a factor which has proved a decided disadvantage as far as getting the men into condition is concerned.

The practice so far has been limited to work of pitchers, catchers, and infielders. The outfielders, however, have not yet had a chance to get their eyes on a fly ball. Coach Kenyon has stressed fundamentals and has laid plans for defensive play against any offensive tactics the opponents may bring up.

The first cut was made on April 2, which left the following: Pitchers: Gordon Tooley, Dick Palmer, Al McNeilly, Bob Merchant, Dave Harding, and Carroll Richardson. Catchers: Bert Murch, Phil Sweetser, Bud Lyford, and Leon White. Infielders: John Whitten, Charlie Markee, Ben Curtis, Mal Holden, Eddie Sims, Jim Donovan, Mert Meloon, Jim Mahar, Charlie Norton, Curt McClellan, Bob Chase, and Will Moulton. Outfielders or outfielders: Bob Nutter, Bill Brooks, Don Presnell, Al Hutchinson, and Dick McKeen. Outfielders: Marlowe Perkins, Windy Work, and Garry Spiers.

Coach Kenyon has a problem this year, as the nucleus of last season's club was lost by graduation. The pitching staff will suffer only by the loss of Ed Dangler, but the backstop position vacated by Doc Winters and Ike Downes will be hard to fill. This is also true in the case of Don Kilpatrick, Johnny Bower, and Nat Crowley in the infield and Cliff Blake, Rab Healey, and Red Meserve in the outfield.

Tooley, McNeilly, Palmer, Nutter, White, and Markee are the only men who have seen action on a Kenyon-coached club, but the others have all had experience with high school, freshman, and amateur clubs.

This year's schedule gets underway April 17 against Bowdoin at Brunswick and includes fourteen games in four weeks. Four of these games will be played as two double-headers against Northeastern and Connecticut.

"AMA" to assistant managers—

Basketball—Roger L. Pendleton. Track—Walter N. Low and Robert M. Miller.

Numerals to freshman managers—

Basketball—Frank O. Stephens, John O. Gray, Leighton S. Cheney, Thomas Coulton, Clyde S. Adams, Raymond K. Conley, Israel Oretsky. Track—Henry B. Hagman, Donald E. Hobbs, and Noel E. Craun.

Band key awards—

Russell S. Bodwell, Herman W. Bonney, and Harry S. Thomas.

Cheerleader awards—

Donald V. Taverner and Henry G. Leonard.

UNIVERSITY CABINS

Applications for the University Cabins for the Summer Session—June 7 to September 25—should be filed at the Registrar's office on or before April 12.

Will Be Missed



ED Dangler

30 Freshmen Report For Diamond Duty

Sam Sezak Finds Infielders Plentiful; Pitchers Scarce

By Clem Vose

Although the season is short, the players few, and the weather cold, freshman baseball coach Sam Sezak has no complaints to register. Eight batters have been working out in the fieldhouse for more than a week. Fifteen infielders began practice last Monday, while the outfielders will not report for a few more days.

Only two pitchers, Steve Notis, former Thornton Academy hurler, and Mal Tuck of Presque Isle have had much experience. Peachy and Dutton round out Sezak's four man staff. All are right handers with the exception of Peachy, who operates with his left flipper.

Parady, Gridley, Hussey, and Yoffe are a quartet of catchers who show considerable promise. Parady caught for Old Town last year, and Hussey was Bangor High's leading backstop.

First Sackers Unrationed

Of the fifteen infield candidates that reported last week, eight are first basemen. Elliott, Garvin, Leiper, Manter, Peterson, Sewall, Stone, and Rowe are all candidates for the initial sack. It may be necessary to switch a couple of these men to another position later in the season.

Chason and Parsons will fight it out for the second base job. Goodwin and Hollett are the third sackers; while Cervone, Antell, and Chalmers at short are the other infield aspirants.

The other squad members, outfielders who have not yet worked out, are Adelman, Diefenbach, Libby, McPhee, Ramsdell, Rubenstein, and Weston. The schedule has not been announced yet, but the yearlings will probably play a four, five, or six game schedule. All games will be played at Orono.

Forty thousand club women have united to demand that the Minnesota legislature provide a new mechanical and aeronautical engineering building for the University of Minn. (ACP)

BEAR FACTS

by Bud Hale

Baseball coaches are having their troubles this time of year. Over in Memorial Gym, Bill Kenyon is having his share. With all the colleges and universities in this country he is wondering just why he picked one that was so far north. The first baseball game is a week away, and to date the only diamond his men have seen is the dirt floor of the field house.

Our field house is not too bad for baseball practice as far as field houses are concerned, but even the best is not ideal. Battery and infield men can get a fair workout, but as far as practice for outfielders and batters is concerned, there are only limited benefits to be derived. An outfielder has to regain his eye for a fly ball, and this is something that cannot be done indoors. Neither can a batter get in the right position, gain the right psychological attitude, if his tagged homers land in the netting less than a hundred feet away.

The important thing, though, is that when and if the grounds are ever suitable Maine will have baseball. There are a lot of schools in the country right now that don't dare make a statement like this.

THE SWIMMING POLAR BEARS

Bowdoin is the only school in the state that is fortunate enough to have a swimming pool, a thing that many people seem to feel is an unnecessary luxury. But the Polar Bears' athletic department has proved otherwise. Right now their pool is put to the best possible use. Last spring they embarked on a policy to make every Bowdoin man a swimmer, and now there isn't a man in the Brunswick college who can't paddle around in one way or another. This task was accomplished through the instruction of Swimming Coach Bob Miller with the assistance of a few undergraduates.

Now Bowdoin has a course called war swimming. This includes swimming fully clothed, with a pack, the making of water wings from clothes, and even swimming in flaming oil. A few years ago an idea such as this would have sounded insane, but stories coming out of this war have proven the necessity of such training. Last week students of this course gave a public demonstration, and it gave the spectators a better idea of actions that are now commonplace all over the seven seas.

THAT MAN AGAIN

New Hampshire's one-man track team, Boo Morcom, took a trip out west to Chicago and Cleveland two weeks ago and made a showing of which the Wildcats may right well be proud. Pole vaulting in the Windy City, he was defeated by Cornelius Wammerdam, whose winning leap of 15' 8½" set a new world's record for that event. In Cleveland, however, the New Hampshire boy won the pole vault.

Birthstone for April

DIAMOND

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"GONE WITH THE WIND" in technicolor

starring Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh

Exactly as previously shown!

Sun., Mon., Tues., and Wed. April 11-12-13-14

"CABIN IN THE SKY" starring Ethel Waters

Eddie ROCHESTER Anderson

Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington

BIJOU

BANGOR

Thurs. and Fri. April 8-9

William Holden Susan Hayward

"YOUNG AND WILLING"

Starting April 10 for a full week

The most talked about picture in five years—

"HITLER'S CHILDREN"

All the horror of fiendish Nazism unveiled in the most sensational exposé of all time.

Bijou and Opera House operate continuously from 1:30 to 11 o'clock. Matinee Prices 30¢ to 5 o'clock

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Wed. & Thurs. April 7-8

Double Feature

"TIME TO KILL"

Lloyd Nolan, Heather Angel

A Michael Shayne Feature

Plus

"GET HEP TO LOVE"

Jane Frazee, Robert Page

Metro News

Fri. and Sat., April 9-10

Jack Benny in

"THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD"

Priscilla Lane, Rochester

News—Donald Duck—Comedy

Sun. & Mon., April 11-12

"IMMORTAL SERGEANT"

Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara

News—Sportlite

Tues., April 13

"NORTHWEST RANGERS"

Wm. Lundigan, June Paige

March of Time—Cartoon

Novelty

All-Maine Basketball Team - - -



Left to right: Marie Rourke, Florence Treworgy, Margaret Stackpole, Burna Burnett, Esther Libby, Ruth Bunker.

ASK THE SERGEANT IN INDIA

"THINK OF IT. FINDING A CANTEN HERE."

"OH BOY, AMERICAN CIGARETTES."

"AND COCA-COLA. FIRST COKES IN 3 MONTHS."

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Footlights And Ether

By Ruth Higgins

Universal's "It Ain't Hay," the latest chapter in Abbott and Costello's gags-to-riches career, discovers them committing slapstick mayhem on a Damon Runyon story, "Princess O'Hara," and sizes it up as their weakest offering to date, as a pair of impulsive dimwits who kidnap a horse to help out an old caddy and find themselves backing a winner at Saratoga. The screen's top clowns work harder than ever for laughs. They succeed chiefly in proving that even low comedy is subject to the law of diminishing returns.

Because Costello is ailing with rheumatic fever Abbott at his own request was temporarily released from the team's radio contract. "We made the grade together," explained Abbott. "Now we're laying off together."

"The Moon Is Down" presents the cinema audience with a ready-made controversy. As novel and play, John Steinbeck's fable about a Nazi garrison's nervous breakdown in Norway kicked up a loud literary row. Were Steinbeck's Nazis softer than the real thing? In the movie the camera witnesses many important events that take place offstage in the play. The picture shows the Nazi invaders' confident march into the mining village of Selvik, their moving down of a pitiful dozen of Norwegian soldiers, the villagers' terror and confusion. Then in

the sharp language of action rather than introspective comment, it describes the villagers' growing hatred and resistance, the Nazis' growing fear.

The chief interest with the movie as with the book and play, lies in Steinbeck's central thesis: that Nazis are vulnerable to hatred and contempt. The more the picture attempts to make this theme explicit the more it underlines the fact that Steinbeck's premise is questionable psychology. Conquerors do not expect to be loved and seldom go to pieces because the conquered fail to embrace them. "The Moon is Down" may seem to many audiences an extraordinary naive view of the facts of Nazi life.

Red Cross Drive Way Over Top

Maine spirit put the special war Red Cross drive way over the top, Lt. Lawrence Kelley said this week in announcing results. Students have come through for the Red Cross with a total of \$750.

Many organizations and dormitories contributed 100%. The students seemed to realize the necessity and urgent need of making large contributions. The wonderful success of the drive was brought about by the excellent work and cooperation of the general Student Senate.

Stafford New Head Of ROTC

Col. Ben Stafford assumed duties last week as Professor of Military Science and Tactics and head of the R.O.T.C. unit at the University. He succeeds Col. Francis R. Fuller, who has been transferred to Washington, D. C.

Col. Stafford, a native of Quincy, Michigan, and a member of the armed forces for 33 years, has just returned from active combat duty in Australia, where he was in command of a regiment. Before coming to Maine he was stationed at Camp Walters, Texas.

Col. Fuller came to Maine in August, 1941, and remained until March, 1943. His station before coming here was at Ft. Lewis, Washington. He was a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

M.I.T. Head Speaks To Sigma Xi April 15

Harlan T. Stetson, head of the Cosmic Terrestrial Research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak to Sigma Xi on April 15 at 7:30 in the Little Theatre on "Earth and Sun—From Copernicus Until Tomorrow." It will be illustrated with slides.

This meeting is called in connection with the universal celebration of the four-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Nicholas Copernicus, the father of modern astronomy.

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Maine Grad Gets Army Citation

Captain Harris, Hero Of Guadalcanal Fight

Captain James W. Harris, a graduate of the University of Maine in 1941, now on foreign service with the Army, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action at Guadalcanal.

Captain Harris, a graduate of the advanced R.O.T.C. course at Maine, has been in foreign service in the Pacific area since early in 1942.

In receiving the award Captain Harris was cited for "coolness, aggressive leadership, and courage" under fire. He was instrumental in reorganizing a troop unit which was withdrawn in the face of enemy fire.

Was Skull President

While at the University, Captain Harris was outstanding as an athlete and campus leader. He was president of his class in his junior year, president of the Senior Skulls, and head proctor of the freshman dormitories in his senior year. He was a varsity football player.

The citation awarding the Silver Star to Captain Harris read in part: "Enemy mortar fire and infantry assaults causing heavy casualties drove elements to withdraw in some confusion, when Captain Harris, on duty as an observer from the regimental staff, together with another officer, stopped the withdrawal with great coolness. Showing aggressive leadership and courage, he succeeded in reorganizing most of one company and led it forward to the attack through heavy fire. He remained with the leading elements and without regard to his personal safety went repeatedly from group to group encouraging them and urging the continuance of the advance."

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Campus Calendar

| Friday | April 9 |
|---|----------|
| 4:15 War Effort Movies. Little Theatre | |
| 8:00 Panhellenic Formal, Memorial Gym | |
| Phi Kappa Sigma Vic | |
| Saturday | April 10 |
| 8:00 Phi Mu Delta Shipwreck Party | |
| Theta Chi Vic | |
| Phi Kappa Sigma Vic | |
| Sunday | April 11 |
| 11:00 Services, Little Theatre | |
| Speaker: Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby | |
| Wednesday | April 14 |
| 1:00 Lenten Services Little Theatre | |

Sweetman Named Nutrition Head

Dr. Marion D. Sweetman, professor of home economics at the University of Maine, was again elected chairman of the Maine State Nutrition Committee at the annual meeting of that organization at Orono, Friday.

Other officers of the organization chosen from the University were: Dr. Kathryn Briwa, food specialist, Maine Agricultural Extension Service, and Raymond N. Atherton, marketing specialist of the Extension Service.

The function of this state nutrition committee is to coordinate the efforts of various organizations so that they will be of the greatest value in maintaining the health and morale of Maine's people in wartime.

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Correspondence - -

(Continued from Page Two)

In closing, we wish to state that sixteen University of Maine students definitely have not been deferred. And the orders rescinding the orders that rescinded the orders have not been rescinded (as yet). For when the bugle blows at 5:45 tomorrow morning, we will be off for another hectic week of intensive basic training.

Sincerely,

(Signed)

George Adams '43, George Bearce '43, Carlton M. Brackett '43, Thomas L. Clifford '43, Talbot H. Crane '43, Boyd A. Curtis '43, Thomas W. Easton '43, Lewis Hutchinson '43, Roy A. Ladner, Jr. '43, Charles H. Parker '43, Alpheus Sanford '44, Bob Anderson '45, Arnold Colbath '45, Rog Pendleton '45, Dana Whitman, Jr. '45, Donald E. Dahill '46.

Boston Council of
Social Agencies
261 Franklin Street
Boston, Massachusetts
March 18, 1943

Dear Editor:

During the coming summer, one of the most urgent civilian defense needs in the Greater Boston area (as in

many other areas) will be for volunteers in the social service field, and we are very anxious to bring these needs to the attention of college students.

We know that they are interested in giving increased service to the war effort, and are hoping that they will be willing to ease a situation that promises to be rather desperate, particularly in our work with underprivileged children in the city and at camps, and at some of the hospitals. The majority of our needs will be for volunteer workers, but there are some part-time paid jobs, particularly for those who have skills in crafts, playground work, etc.

I shall be most grateful if you will print this letter in your college paper, and if any students are interested in talking over the varied needs, ask them to call LIBerty: 8515 for an appointment with me when they are next in Boston.

Sincerely yours,
Claire Fisk
Volunteer Service Bureau

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Hankies, also socks of all
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who all work together to put through
messages that may save a life or even
a city. It is a tradition with the men and
women of the telephone companies, from
linemen to operators, to stick to their posts
no matter what happens. The millions of
us who use the telephone know how much
that means.

Come Rain or Shine
YOU CAN DEPEND ON
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world's best cigarette tobaccos to give
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More and more smokers are swinging along
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Because it is made of the **right combination** of the
world's best cigarette tobaccos, Chesterfield is known
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can't buy a better cigarette.

THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES
SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT

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