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Maine Campus April 15 1943

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Interfraternity
Sing, Mem. Gym
Saturday, 8 p.m.

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Music Night
V-Benefit
Friday, 8 p.m.

Vol. XLIV Z 265

Orono, Maine, April 15, 1943

Number 21

Richard Pierce Will Preside At Annual Sing

Five Fraternities
In Competition
For Victor's Cup

Richard Pierce, president of the Interfraternity Council, will be master of ceremonies at the Interfraternity Sing on Saturday, April 17, at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. President Arthur A. Hauck will be chairman of the judges committee, which will also include Dean Lamert S. Corbett and Mr. James A. Gannett.

The fraternities entered in the contest are: Delta Tau Delta, leader Stanley Murray; Lambda Chi Alpha, leader James Haskell; Phi Gamma Delta, leader Philip Cabot; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, leader Stephen Jacobs; Sigma Nu, leader Gordon Webster.

Dean Corbett and Mr. Gannett will draw the order of the singing before the contest opens. Richard Pierce will outline the rules and regulations to the competing fraternities. Included in the program will be an accordion duet by Wendell Stickney and Waldo Burnham.

President Arthur A. Hauck will present the cup to the winning fraternity. The program will conclude with the combined fraternities singing "Stout Hearted Men" led by the leader of the winning fraternity. Members of the Women's Glee Club will usher.

Hopkins Heads Panhell Council For Next Year

Priscilla Hopkins was presented as the new president of the Panhellenic council at the Panhellenic dance last Friday evening. The new sorority presidents announced for next year are: Esther Holden, president of Alpha Omicron Pi; Marie Haines, Phi Mu; Arletta Thorpe, Delta Delta Delta; Olive Bradbury, Chi Omega; and Constance Carter, Pi Beta Phi. Mary Hempstead, present head of the Panhellenic Council, was mistress of ceremonies.

Over one hundred dollars will be given to the Emergency Service Fund as a result of savings made on the dance. This will be given by Panhellenic in the name of the five sororities. Each outgoing sorority president presented to the new president a bouquet of mixed snapdragons, tied with ribbon of the sorority color. Ruth Troland, new vice president of Alpha Omicron Pi, accepted the flowers for Miss Holden who was unable to be at the dance. Miss Hopkins received a bouquet of blue iris, tied with a white ribbon.

Maine Students Not In Favor Of Lowering Voting Age To 18

University of Maine students are not in favor of giving the franchise to 18-year-old men and women it was discovered through a cross section poll on campus last week. The poll found, however, that some professors are in favor of lowering the voting age.

Acting Dean Payson Smith of the school of education placed his vote with the affirmative section of the faculty. Said he, "I am generally in favor of lowering the voting age because I have never heard any sound objection raised against the suggestion." The one objection that might be raised, he thought, is that with this lowering of the franchise age to 18 years the general public might feel that their social obligations regarding education would be shortened.

Dr. Milford E. Wence, English professor, was also for the affirmative. He felt that if young men are required to fight for their country they should be allowed to have the vote.

Prof. Albert A. Whitmore of the history department was opposed to the lowering of the voting age on general principles.

NEW COURSE NEEDED

The poll found that the coeds are definitely not in favor of the measure. Of those interviewed only three believed that the voting age should be lowered. The reason given was es-

Have Leads In Masque Play



DAYSON DECOURCY, RUTH HIGGINS

Masque Prepares Bright Set For Modern Play 'Claudia'

Music Night Helps The Navy

Admiral Stark puts it this way: "You can best help the United States Navy by helping the Navy's families back home. You can do this through the Navy's own organization set up to guard the welfare of Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard families. This organization is the Navy Relief Society."

We are in the greatest war America ever fought. The Navy Relief Society faces its biggest job—a job too vast for the men of the Service and their wives to do alone. On May 12, 1942, the Emergency Service Committee of the University of Maine approved the donation of \$150 to the Naval Relief Society.

26 Are Initiated Into ROTC Group

Twenty-seven juniors and one senior were initiated into Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military society, last Thursday night.

Cadet Captain Richard M. Pierce announced that Company D, Second Regiment, of Scabbard and Blade will be disbanded at the close of this semester, and it was unanimously voted that the treasury balance be put into United States War Bonds as a reserve for resuming activities again after the war. Plans are being formulated for the annual spring formal by a committee headed by Frank E. Squires and Walter L. Sullivan.

The new members are: Leslie Brewer, Philip D. Cabot, William J. Cullen, Fred Herbolzheimer, Jr., Jean G. Hufnagel, Alfred Hutchinson, Charles L. Jewett, Raymond D. Jones, Kenneth C. Jordan, Gerald Keenan, Clarence E. McIntire, George E. McLean, Mer-

ton S. Meloon, Philip D. Miller, Albert K. Murch, Robert W. Nutter, Carroll B. Richardson, Edward W. Simms, Philip S. Sweetser, Leon G. White, Jr., Frank E. Squires, George F. Bagley, Sumner L. Burgess, Richard M. Burrill, Josiah E. Colcord, Jr., Willard T. Johns, Jr., Alvin S. McNeilly, John F. Whitten.

Eleven Elected Phi Beta Kappa

Nine New Members
To Honor Society

Ten seniors and one junior have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national liberal arts honor society, according to an announcement by Prof. Marion S. Buzzell, secretary of the Maine organization.

Members of the society, the local chapter of which was established here in 1923, are chosen on the basis of scholarship, character, and future promise.

The new members are: George Bearce, government major; Grace Burnell, English; Barbara Cole, Sociology; S. Margaret Heaton, English; Phyllis Bryant Leavitt, Romance languages; Priscilla Loring, English; Hyman W. Schneider, zoology; and Mary L. Tarr, psychology.

Guilio J. Barbero, a pre-med major, is the only junior elected to the society this year. Members who were elected to the society as juniors last year are Betty Price and Paul Smith.

Committees Plan Holy Week

Easter Vespers
Will Climax Events

An all-University Easter vespers will climax Easter Sunday with a program of sacred music in Memorial Gymnasium, according to plans for Holy Week announced today. The service, with glee clubs and orchestra participating, is under the joint sponsorship of the M.C.A. and the music department.

A Lenten communion service will be held in the M.C.A. reading room on Thursday evening, April 22, at 7:30. Prof. Charles G. Cumming, professor of Old Testament at the Bangor Theological Seminary, will conduct the services. The committee in charge includes Virginia Conant, chairman, Lois Ann Perry, Barbara Leadbeater, Marion Korda, and Elton Rich.

An Easter sunrise service is planned in cooperation with the Wesley Foundation. The service will be held in Webster Park, opposite the Elms, at 6 a.m. Easter morning, followed by breakfast in the Wesley House. The committee includes Bill Hill, chairman, Don and Olive Taverner, and Marion Korda.

The M.C.A. committee for the Easter Vespers is composed of Wendell Stickney, Maynard Austin, and David Hempstead. James G. Selwood will direct the glee clubs and Stanley F. Cayting the orchestra.

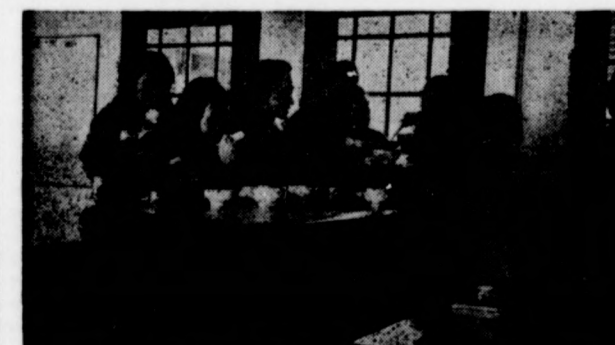
MCA Deputation At North Anson

The M.C.A. deputation team will be represented by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taverner this week-end when they will conduct the services for the Congregational church in North Anson.

The couple will leave Saturday afternoon with Kingsley Hawthorne, regular pastor of the church and a senior student.

The services, in complete charge of the deputation team, will include the Sunday morning worship as well as a Sunday evening young people's meeting.

Chinese Fed By War Relief



Carrying on, in spite of wartime destruction, Chinese university students are fed at a soy bean milk bar in China. Aid, similar to the above, is furnished to needy students in war-torn countries by the Emergency Relief Fund. Buy a V-Benefit Tag and help some needy student.

Music Night Climaxes War Drive; Proceeds Go To Emergency

Features Glee Clubs, Orchestra, Band
In Annual Program Tomorrow Night

With brilliant red V-Tags very much in evidence on campus and donations from campus organizations rolling the War Fund Drive over the top, Maine's annual Music Night is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in Memorial Gymnasium. The music of the University glee clubs, orchestra, and band will be featured in the first part of the program. Perley Reynolds' orchestra will play for a stag dance immediately following.

Music Night, sponsored by the Emergency Service Committee for the third successive year, is designed as a Victory Benefit and all proceeds will be turned over to the University War Fund.

One purpose of this fund is to make it possible to maintain contacts with alumni and former students who are now in the armed forces; such contacts are made by sending copies of the *Alumnus* to every University of Maine graduate in the service, and also by sending the *Campus* to all non-graduates in service whose classes are still in college.

REPLACES GENERAL CANVASS

The Emergency Service Committee also draws on this fund in making contributions to worthy war campaigns, alleviating the necessity of canvassing every individual organization on campus whenever a new campaign arises.

Headed by Professor John E. Stewart, the committee consists of Fred P. Loring, treasurer, Dean Edith G. Wilson, Prof. Theron Sparrow, Charles O'Connor, and students Paul Coleman, Jim Donovan, Al Hutchinson, Richard Pierce, Frances Donovan, Bert Pratt, Frances Sheehy, and Will Johns.

Coleman, Jim Donovan, Hutchinson, Pierce, and Prof. Sparrow are in charge of ticket sales for Music Night; Dean Wilson, Frances Donovan, and Pratt in charge of organization contributions; and Sheehy, Johns, and Mr. O'Connor in charge of publicity.

PROCEEDS GO TO RELIEF

Last year proceeds from Music Night exceeded \$1,000. From this fund the Emergency Service Committee made donations to various war relief groups as follows: \$400 to United China Relief, \$180 to British Child Aid, \$150 to the Naval Relief Society, \$100 to Russian War Relief, \$100 to the American Red Cross, \$50 to the Near East Foundation, \$50 to the World Student Service, and \$50 for the purpose of distributing issues of the *Campus* to Maine men in the service.

Sunday, April 11, members of the Contributors' Club met at the home of Prof. Milton Ellis, faculty adviser, to hear Prof. Lloyd Flewelling read selections from his poetry. Members also read original poems.

First Donations To War Fund Set New Record

Contributions to the University War Fund by various campus organizations up to 7 p.m. last night totalled \$1,071.20, thus exceeding last year's record. Music Night ticket sales today and tomorrow plus additional contributions are expected to swell the fund to an all-time high.

The following organizations were included in the first contributors:

Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, American Society of Civil Engineers, Balentine Hall, The Maine Campus, Chi Omega, College 4-H Club, Colvin Hall, Delta Delta Delta, Deutscher Verein, Elms, Estabrooke (North), Estabrooke (South).

The Freshman Class, Home Economics Club, Intramural Association, Junior Class, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, M.C.A. Cabinet, Maine Masque, Men's Glee Club, Off-Campus Women, Panhellenic Council, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi.

Scabbard and Blade Society, Senior Class, Senior Skull Society, Sigma Nu, Sophomore Class, Sophomore Eagles, Sophomore Owls, Tau Epsilon Phi, Tennis Club, Women's Athletic Association, Women's Student Government, Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, University Store Company.

Bobcats To Play For Junior Prom

The Bates Bobcats will play at the Junior Prom this year on Friday night, April 30, in Memorial Gymnasium from eight to one o'clock.

The gymnasium will be decorated entirely with evergreens and pines.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Reeve Hitchner and Prof. and Mrs. Stanley A. Wallace will be the chaperones. Among the guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, Dean and Mrs. Arthur L. Deering, and Dean Edith Wilson.

The committee in charge of the dance is as follows: Frank Squires, chairman; Bob Nutter, Clarence MacIntire, Dolly Lamoreau, and Mildred Wooster.

Clean-up Day To Prevent Fire

Under the direction of the Salvage Committee of Orono, of which Mr. Charles Inman of the University Experiment Station is chairman, the University will sponsor a fire prevention clean-up day and salvage campaign, Sunday, April 18. Metal, rags, and rubber will be collected by the auxiliary police of Orono, and all trash constituting a campus fire hazard will be collected by the University.

SEPARATE COLLECTIONS

It is up to the students in the dorms and fraternity houses to see that basements and attics, in particular, are cleaned of old rubbish, wood, paper cartons, old cans, and old furniture. Anything that could be considered a fire hazard should be removed and placed in a pile in front of the dormitory or fraternity.

Students should make sure that trash and salvage material are collected in separate piles. Salvage materials include such items as old rubbers, sneakers, bulbs, sockets, metal bottle caps, old clothes, lipstick cases, tin foil, burlap bags, and any other discarded articles containing metal, rags, and rubber.

Mrs. John Klein Speaks Wednesday At Women's Banquet

Mrs. John Klein will be the main speaker at the Freshman-Sophomore Banquet on Wednesday, April 21, at 5:30 in Estabrooke Hall. Her subject will be "Signposts of Adventure."

Dean Edith G. Wilson and the presidents of the Eagles and Neat Mathetai will also be on the program.

The ten new Eagles will be selected from the freshman class at large, regardless of where they live.

Entertainment will be furnished by representatives of the different freshman dormitories, and an excellent program has been planned.

Exam For Marine, V-1 Reserves Scheduled For Next Tuesday

WSGA Assemblies For Installation, Freshmen Planned

An assembly for freshman women is to be held Tuesday, April 20, at 1:30 in the Little Theatre to explain the accelerated program for the summer and fall session.

The need for completing the college course instead of securing war jobs and the possibility of an accelerated two year plan in special subjects pertaining to the war effort work will also be discussed.

Students attending will have excused absences from classes.

The newly elected officers of the Women's Student Government Association will be installed at an assembly on Thursday, April 22, at 11 a.m.

Dean Edith G. Wilson will be the guest speaker. Frances Sheehy will give the vice president's report. Mary Billings will give the report of the secretary and Lorraine Davis will give the treasurer's report. Miss Sheehy will also speak as the new president. Frances Donovan, the outgoing president, will preside.

Gwen Cushing is chairman of the assembly committee which includes Betty Brackett, Betty Jenkins, Jean Stevens, and Laura Jackman.

The written test of the qualifying examination for all men enlisted in Class III (d), U. S. Marine Corps Reserve who are in their freshman and sophomore college years, as of the date on which the test is given, is scheduled for Tuesday, April 20. This test is for the purpose of qualifying for participation in the College Training Program to be inaugurated about July 1, 1943.

Men who are in their junior and senior years as of the date on which the test is given are not required to take the written test.

The test will be the same as that given to Class V-1 men of the U. S. Naval Reserve, except that certain parts of the prescribed test will not be required to be taken by the Marine Reservists. However, any Marine Reservists desiring as a matter of interest to take those parts of the test not required, may do so with the understanding that the scores made on those parts will not in any way militate against them, but might be of value as the basis for estimate of aptitude for certain courses of study.

V-1 TEST APRIL 20

The written test of the qualifying examination for all men enlisted in Class V-1 U. S. Naval Reserve who will have completed four or more semesters of their college course on July 1, 1943, is to be given on Tuesday.

(Continued on Page Four)

The Maine Campus

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Music And Emergency...

Music Night, Open House, Interfraternity Sing. Last year these three events comprised a pleasant and stimulating week-end. This spring Open House is no longer practical, but glee clubs, band, orchestra, and fraternities will again present the musical interlude.

By enjoying yourself at Music Night tomorrow you will be contributing to war relief. You will be helping innocent war victims all over the world, human beings in desperate need.

The campus groups contributing their services and the University Committee on Emergency Service, headed by Prof. John Stewart, deserve a great deal of credit.

We think that no more need be said. "Faith, hope, and charity, these three: but the greatest of these is charity."

Editor No. 3...

For the third time in the college year a new editor takes charge of the *Campus*. Will O'Neil took over the paper last fall and is now in the Army Air Corps. Will Johns assumed the editorial chair in February and will now enjoy a brief respite before moving from advanced ROTC status to more active duties. Like all organizations, the college weekly has been hard hit. A reduced personnel faces a difficult task—and accepts the challenge.

In the light of conditions we feel it unwise to lay down more than a general outline of the future policy of the *Campus*. It will be our endeavor to cooperate fully with the University Administration and the agencies of the Federal Government in bringing vital information to the student body. We shall report general campus news as completely as possible, selecting what is of most interest to the most people. Feature material and food for thought will provide proper balance.

We feel that the college paper is an important cog in the home front battle for victory in the war and in the peace, and we realize our chance to promote worth-while activities, build morale, and encourage thinking about the post-war world.

We are determined that the *Campus* shall carry on as long as possible. Obviously this means that much of the work will fall to women staff members. It also means that new reporters, interested in journalism, must join the staff and prepare to assume important positions on short notice.

The University weekly still reaches 1,300 students here at Maine. As one of the Emergency Relief projects, it is sent to about 800 ex-students (classes 1942-1946) in service camps all over the land. Thus, for more readers than ever before, we shall direct our energies toward solving our problems and preparing a good newspaper for the University of Maine.

Lowering the Voting Age...

The Maine State Senate last week rejected a bill to lower the State's voting age from 21 to 18, with only one Senator favoring the bill which was endorsed by President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin. As an article on another page indicates, University of Maine students appear to be in substantial agreement with the Senators.

According to the Gallup Poll and recent stories in the national press, however, the trend of American public opinion is in favor of the proposal. While the majority of citizens are reported to oppose it, still thirteen states have introduced constitutional amendments to effect the measure.

The main affirmative argument runs, "If young people are old enough to fight at 18, they are old enough to vote." Those opposed speak mainly of the immaturity of this age group. It will be interesting to watch the development of this movement.

(All unsigned editorials are by the editor.)

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Footlights And Ether

By Ruth Higgins

The old steamer Portland sank amid a glorious burst of gales and sound effects last Tuesday night on the University of Maine Hour over WLBZ when the members of the Maine Radio Guild presented a vivid dramatization of the "Sailing of the Steamer Portland."

A script based on an actual historical incident interpreted what probably happened on an old steam packet which foundered and was lost years ago. Robert Patten wrote the script last semester in the elementary radio class and included an unusual array of sound effects which called for a complete battery of five sound technicians. The dramatic roles were played by Richard Jones, Herbert Gent, Ruth Higgins, John Kelley, Edward Falardeau, Merrill Ham, and Morton Patten. Janet McFarland was in charge of the sound effects and was assisted by Ellen Cooper, Berna Burnett, Doris Bell, and Lorraine Davis. Arthur Carlson was the engineer.

Stanley Rudman was the University of Maine representative at the "Bowdoin on the Air" program held at Bowdoin College Tuesday evening over Station WGAN. The broadcast was a panel on post-war planning and had representatives entered from the following New England colleges: Bates, Bowdoin, Tufts, Colby, Harvard, and New Hampshire.

The University of Maine Speaking Contest for Maine Secondary Schools will be held for the fortieth consecutive year on Friday, April 23rd. The contest will be divided into seven divisions as follows: humorous, serious, interpretative reading, extemporaneous, original oration, original oration, and radio speaking. The students are being encouraged to select, cut, and interpret their own readings by themselves. In the past years there have been as many as sixty schools entered; but this year, as is to be expected, there is a drop to only eighteen. The speech department will need students to act as chairmen and judges

of the various divisions. Any student interested in doing this is asked to contact Dr. Runion.

Here's a tip for radio fans: Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy recreate the roles that rocketed them to new highs in popularity in "Woman of the Year" on the "Screen Guild Players" program, Monday, April 19. The program is heard at 10:00 p.m. EWT.

It has often been said that the most unappreciated man in radio broadcasting is the control operator or engineer, and while he certainly is not unappreciated at the University of Maine Hour broadcasts he is perhaps less heard of. During the present year if you have sung in the glee club, played in the university band or orchestra, or taken part in the dramatic shows presented over the Maine Hour, the man responsible for your volume or lack of it was Arthur Carlson, a senior student in Communication Engineering at Maine. Art is the silent sentinel of the control panel, the man who watches with keen eye and a deft hand the cues given by the program director and executes them in the same way as the first violinist in the orchestra responds to the conductor of a symphony orchestra.

To Art and others who perform his particular job in radio are assigned a number of responsibilities. It is he who sits through the final microphone rehearsals to get the feel of each drama. It is he, too, who sets up the microphones, and in remote broadcasts books the amplifier to the telephone lines which carry the program to Bangor and the WLBZ transmitter. Before each show he makes contact with the radio transmitter, checks the time, and makes sure that the studio clock at Maine agrees with the clock at the transmitter to the very second. And if something should go wrong with the amplifier or some other piece of the technical apparatus, he superintends, well, Art will tell you that his job is not too good for anyone with bad nerves.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

The following excerpts are taken from a letter from Robert Deering '42, son of Dean Arthur L. Deering. Bob is now on duty with the Navy in the South Pacific area.

Last night we had our King Neptune's initiation which we did not have when we actually crossed the equator. It sure was funny. Here is how it looked: In the lead was the band and then King Neptune with long beard, crown, and pitchforks. They used a couple of our darkie mess attendants and stripped them down to their waists and gave them palm leaves to wave over the King's head. Behind them followed us victims. We were dressed in swimming trunks with red and blue bandannas on our heads. Looked like pirates.

We marched up to the stage, and first, as we stooped over someone poured a bucket of ice water on our heads, then Whack! Ouch! You know what happened. Then we opened our mouths and had our tonsils sprayed with a flit gun. After this they painted designs on our chests with red and blue paint. What a funny looking sight we were. They sat us down on the edge of the stage, one at a time, and plastered our faces with wallpaper glue; then Splash! dumped us over backwards into a big tub of water and ducked us about five times. After we crawled back on the stage we knelt down and took the oath from the King. All of a sudden—someone jabbed us with the pitchforks. They were hooked up to a small dry cell and gave us a charge. The finale was a slap in the face with some nice old squash.

Did I tell you that I got a picture card of the new library at the University? By the way, can you get me a series of U. of M. post cards so I can show these fellows where I went to college? One of the fellows from Florida was quite surprised that we had such a big library. He thought we had all our classes in that one building.

Since you are interested in the food we have, I will try to describe a typical breakfast. They serve breakfast from six to seven. It usually has been dehydrated eggs, hash, and an old biscuit but the food is much better now. We had "hot cakes" (they mean flapjacks) with Karo or mo-

lasses and canned butter. We usually have bacon with the cakes and grapefruit juice for fruit. Other mornings we often get cereal with powdered milk. You often wonder if the cow would drink it herself, but it has everything in it, I suppose. The cooks make real nice flapjacks, though.

808 T.S.S. Bks. 630
Army Technical School
Sioux Falls, S. Dak.
March 30, 1943

Dear Friends:

I am writing this letter to express my deep appreciation for your sending me the college newspaper. Your kind gesture keeps me in touch with a campus on which I had some very wonderful experiences which will forever stick in my mind.

I am attending a radio school out here in South Dakota, but it is a school which differs greatly from the school I have attended in the past four years. Classes are pretty much the same—we have lectures and laboratory work as well as unexpected quizzes and tests. Studying is more or less difficult in a barracks filled with a number of devil-raising soldiers. But we have such things as marching to classes, being dressed in a certain uniform way, sitting at attention (more or less), polishing up the area, and cleaning the school rooms, which you won't find on the college campus.

The weather out here is similar to Maine weather. We had an extremely cold winter, but now we are enjoying warm spring. I can imagine that the campus is pretty destitute of men students right now and is becoming more so every day. However, we need all the men we can muster into our armed forces if we expect this war to be ended quickly and with complete allied victory.

I don't know how long it will be before I'm shipped across, but the sooner we get it over with, the sooner we can all come back home and begin living a life which no one realizes how sweet until it has been changed for them. I'll close now, thanking you once again for sending along the "Campus" and hoping that you can all keep up your good work.

Yours in Victory,
Pvt. Jimmie Russell
Class of '42

Spring Wear Must Await Balmy Weather

Cotton Dresses, Sneakers Appear

By Frances Higgins

New spring clothes will soon be a favorite topic in the coeds' conversation, but right now the Maine coed is frantically searching her wardrobe for something dry and warm to wear. Cold April winds and slushy snowy weather seem to have the upper hand over any overtures to spring, as yet, and sunbathing is definitely not the most popular pastime.

On warmer days cotton dresses are beginning to appear, usually with a sweater or jacket. Cotton dirmdls, really a carry over from winter, are being worn to classes and about the campus.

Huarches and sneakers are replacing mud-stained saddle shoes, and rope-soled espadrilles are making their spring appearance. We have yet to see any of those dainty wooden clogs, reputedly replacing the rubber boot for the American coed. Why not give your old rubbers and your most disreputable sneakers to the salvage drive Sunday? Give old things you won't need to the salvage drive and concentrate on essentials.

Virginia McIntire was the highest ranking junior in the recent English major examination, it has been announced by Dr. Milton Ellis, head of the department of English.

The next ten highest in order of rank are the following:

Mary Elizabeth Brackett, Jean Kimball, Ruth Troland, Mary Fielder, Marcia Rubinoff, Helen Clifford, Florence Boyle, Frances Higgins, Frances Sheehy, and Rhoda Tolford.

War Victims World Over Will Benefit From Your Contributions At Maine Music Night

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox has declared: "This country is now engaged in the greatest naval war in its history. In one day at Pearl Harbor, more naval casualties were inflicted than were suffered by the Navy during the Spanish-American War and the World War combined."

AFTER PEARL HARBOR

In normal peace times, without casualties and without a war-time emergency, the Society receives and expends about \$200,000 a year. In the first two weeks after Pearl Harbor, the Navy Relief Society paid out through its Auxiliaries more than \$50,000.

The purpose behind this society is this: no Navy man, no widow, no orphaned children, no mother or other member of a Navy man's family shall suffer hardship if it can be prevented. The Society gives immediate financial aid when necessary after a Navy man dies from any cause; gives help in emergency operations and medical treatment in the family; provides continued aid to the Navy man's dependents who need care, and helps in the education of dependent young, giving them a right start in life.

Last year \$150 was donated to the Navy Relief Society by the University of Maine Emergency Service Fund Committee. With the certainty that the needs will be large and urgent in future months, the board of managers of the society has set a goal of \$5,000,000 this year. How much can the Emergency Service Committee give towards this goal this year? The answer is Music Night—and the amount up to you!

WORLD STUDENT SERVICE

Part of the proceeds of Music Night will go to the World Student Service Fund—a fund that provides aid only to students and professors who are victims of war. No relief organization duplicates this work. The WSSF does not appeal to the general public—only the support of American students enables its work to go on. It is international, non-sectarian, and non-political.

Since 1937 \$151,000 has been raised by American students for student relief. In China 10,900 students have been aided in 101 colleges; food for starving students has been the largest expenditure, travel aid has enabled students to reach transplanted universities.

In Europe 1150 French, British, Polish, and Canadian prisoners-of-war last year received books and study materials. For refugees in the United States, full scholarships, rooms, and board have been supplied for 400 students from Europe since 1937.

But in China 75% of students are on relief, with living costs 30 times greater than in 1937. In Russia 640,000 students have been dispossessed from 1855 institutions and are trying



CAPITAL & CAMPUS

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

AXIOM FOR TOMORROW

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—"In the post-war period, no youth should be barred by economic circumstances from carrying his education as far as he profitably can."

In that axiom for tomorrow, the National Resources Planning Board expresses its opinion that society owes education to the able and should stand ready to foot the bill for youth if youth cannot.

This is how NRPB evaluates shortcomings of today's education to be remedied tomorrow:

Nine-tenths of the children of high-school age should be in high school and eight-tenths of them should finish high school. In 1940, American high schools had about 7 million pupils. They should have had 1,700,000 more.

Four-tenths of junior college age youth should continue their education beyond high school. In 1940, about 870,000 were in freshman and sophomore classes at college or in technical schools.

In 1940, about 687,000 students were beyond the second year of college work. In the best interests of society, enrollment in such advanced classes should be increased about 25 per cent.

Says the NRPB report: "Fewer than half of the nation's youth who are able to do acceptable college work now continue their education beyond high school."

There's no immediate prospect that this blueprint of post-war education will soon grind through the mill of controversy to take shape in legislation. President Roosevelt isn't pressing Congress for prompt action.

But the report is being quietly absorbed by those who will fight for a better tomorrow when the time comes. Chances are there will be a stiff struggle to make views of the report prevail. Realization of the aims suggested by NRPB depend on much more federal aid to education than in the past.

"During the years immediately following the war," NRPB observes, "it does not appear probable that the total revenue available for education from state and local sources can be greatly increased... It also appears improbable that any great increase will occur in governmental funds available for education. It is therefore evident that most of the increase in expenditures for education in the post-war period must be financed almost if not entirely by federal funds."

Equalization of educational opportunity requires equalization of the burden of expense the planners say. Some states are six or seven times as able as others to support education. Today, this discrepancy breeds a corresponding inequality in educational opportunity.

"The only agency that can remedy the inequality among the states in the tax burden for education is the federal government. It should accept his role."

That's likely to be one of the battlefields after victory.



"Gosh, they're all so swell, Harold, I just can't decide which one to buy!"

There's more than meets the eye in Arrow Ties—for they're long-wearing as well as handsome! And their special lining helps resist wrinkles and makes perfect knots. (Incidentally, Arrow ties go especially well with fine-fitting Arrow shirts!) \$1, \$1.50.

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Headquarters for
ARROW SHIRTS AND TIES

Kenyonmen Play Bowdoin On Brunswick Diamond Saturday

Juventa

By Helen Clifford

In the elections of last week the following managers and assistant managers were elected for the Women's Athletic Association: Basketball, Phyllis MacNeil; Hockey, Ruth Blaisdell; Archery, Florence Armstrong; Winter Sports, Ruth Hanson; Volleyball, Ruth Stearns; Tennis, Ruth Higgins; Assistant Basketball, Lillian Lewis and Phyllis White; Assistant Volleyball, Betty Jenkins and Geraldine Rawcliffe; Assistant Winter Sports, Mary Libby and Elizabeth Furbish; Assistant Hockey, Ethelyn Bradstreet, Margaret Brown, and Doris Emery.

Helen Hauck, chairman of the Sports Day on Saturday, April 17, has announced the following game managers in team sports: Germaine Le Clerc, dodgeball; Helen Clifford, tennis; Ruth Bunker, volleyball; Phyllis White, kick-over; Iva Henry, relays. Doris Dexter, Phyllis MacNeil, Roxanna Chute, Lucia Packard, Mary Frances Spangler, Peg Jameson, Lillian Lewis, and Ruth Stearns will be team leaders. High-school students from Bangor, Brewer, Hampden, Old Town, Orono, and John Bapst will participate in the Sports Day. Jean Kimball will lead the singing. As a special feature the department will show movies in the afternoon. The Sports Day begins at 10:00 A.M. with registration.

Maine Net Squads Hold First Practice

Pratt And Peckham Head Tennis Varsity As 1943 Season Starts

With the snows of spring still clinging to the nets, Coach Wilmarth Starr put both his Pale Blue varsity and freshman tennis squads through their initial workout last week. Practice sessions have been held this week in Memorial Gym or, when the weather permitted, on the hard-surface court outside.

VETERANS PRATT, PECKHAM
Headed by veterans Bert Pratt and Mal Peckham, the list of the clay court candidates included Phil Miller, Carl Kilpatrick, Dick Chadwick, Hal Avery, Jim Hastings, and John Marriott. Coach Starr said this week that actual selection for team berths will begin next week.

Present plans call for a trip into southern New England to meet the Boston University net team on April 21 and some Maine colleges on the return. Last year the Maine Bears shared court honors with Bowdoin in the Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament as Bert Pratt and Mal Peckham.

(Continued on Page Four)

Junior Moundman



AL MCNEILLY

Frosh Pastimers Lose Key Man To Armed Service

Loss Of Leiper Leaves First Base Without Guardian

By Will Moulton

Even at this early date Uncle Sam has yanked some of the key men from the frosh baseball squad, and it looks as though this club might have some of the same trouble that bothered the frosh basketball team.

The team has only been working out for a little over two weeks and it is too early to predict any starters, but most of the positions have been narrowed down to two or three men.

Parady and Poynter are the probable catchers with Parady holding a slight edge right now.

Mal Tuck, a steady guard on the frosh basketball club, and Steve Notis, a Thornton Academy graduate, will probably handle most of the pitching assignments. Both of these hurlers are right-handed.

With Bob Leiper leaving for the armed services, the first base position is wide open. Garvin and Stone are alternating there at the present time; and hitting ability will probably decide the starter.

Chason and Parsons are after the berth at the keystone sack. Parsons has the advantage right now; for Chason has been sick for the past week.

Cervone and Antell are nip and tuck for the shortstop assignment. Both have looked very good to date.

Hollet is slated for the hot corner unless Coach Sezak decides to shift Parsons over from second.

The outfielders have only been out a short time, but Dieffenbach, Danforth, Libby, and Yoffe were outstanding in the early sessions.

FROSH BASEBALL SCHEDULE
(All games at Orono)
April 28 Higgins
May 3 Brewer
May 6 Kents Hill
May 10 Coburn
May 12 Dexter (2 games)

Jean Thielicke, medical tech junior at University of Minnesota, didn't know the meaning of the term "date" when she arrived from Melbourne university in Australia as a transfer student. (ACP)

La. State university has a Red Head club—and it's just what the name implies. (ACP)

Expect Close Game As Pale Blue Starts 12 Game Schedule

By Clem Vose

Bill Kenyon's varsity baseball team will open a twelve-game 1943 schedule Saturday afternoon when they meet the Bowdoin Polar Bears at Brunswick. With inexperienced nines on both sides of the diamond, the game is expected to produce some unexpected horsehide fireworks and a close nine-innings all the way.

NINE TOSS-UPS

When asked earlier this week to name a starting lineup, Coach Kenyon stated that every position was a toss-up between two or three players. Batting practice, normally an important factor in the selection of a team, has been held under the incommensurate conditions of the field house and is relatively unimportant, according to Kenyon. Despite this handicap the whole squad has been working hard from the competitive angle, and the team's fate Saturday will depend largely on how quickly it can knit itself into a smooth working unit.

Three pitchers, Gordon Tooley, Al McNeilly, and Dick Palmer, are the men of experience on the squad. All may see action, but Tooley will probably get the starting nod as senior member of the trio. Three other hurlers, Bob Merchant, Carroll Richardson, and Dave Harding, round out the pitching corps.

Either Bert Murch or Bud Lyford will start behind the plate. Both are capable backstops, and Kenyon will pick his starter on the basis of their batting. Leon White has also been doing some catching but may play the outfield against the Polar Bears.

ANOTHER ROULETTE GAME

It's another roulette game at first base—this time between Johnny Whitten and Bob Nutter. Nutter played the outfield last year and may be moved back out to pasture if Whitten, who's played a lot of ball in Aroostook, shows up well at the plate. Charlie Markee and Don Presnell are the leading competitors for the second base job. Jim Donovan, freshman standout last year, and Mert Meloon are both after the third base assignment, while at shortstop Charlie Norton and Gene Mahan have been showing up well.

Windy Work, Garry Speirs, Marlowe Perkins, Bill Brooks, Nutter and White will probably all see some action in the outfield against the Polar Bear Nine. Work and Speirs played on last year's freshman club, while Perkins and Brooks are out for college baseball for the first time.

Campus Calendar

Friday April 16
Music Night, Memorial Gym
Saturday April 17
Phi Eta Kappa Vic
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Vic
Interfraternity Sing,
Memorial Gym
Sunday April 18
11:00 M.C.A. Services
Little Theatre
Speaker: Rev. Ralph Hyslop
Clean-up Day
Wednesday April 21
Sophomore-Freshman Banquet

Research on spot-welding, to give more speed to airplane production as well as to increase the plane's flight-speed and lighten the load, is being conducted at the University of Southern California. (ACP)

Maine Riflemen Excel On Range

The Rifle team recently received results of the two New England championship matches that they competed in this year. The first, the First Service Command Intercollegiate Team Match, was won by the Maine team in competition with the other colleges and universities in New England. The nearest competitor was the University of Vermont which trailed by 42 points. The positions of the following schools as they placed:

1. Univ. of Maine	3766
2. Univ. of Vermont	3724
3. Mass. State College	3716
4. Mass. Inst. of Tech.	3654
5. Univ. of Connecticut	3628
6. Boston Univ.	3526

The match consisted of each school's entering a ten-man team. The shooting was done in four positions, each man shooting ten shots in each of the following positions: prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing.

Senior Star



GORDON TOOLEY

Five Captains Are Elected For Pale Blue Teams

Hussey, Pratt Head Hoopsters; Four Others Honored

The names of captains for five varsity and freshman athletic teams for the winter season were announced this week by the office of the Faculty Manager of Athletics.

The following men were chosen by their teammates as honorary leaders of their teams: Varsity track—Philip Hamm, Varsity basketball—Bertis Pratt and Eugene Hussey, Winter sports—Ray Atwood, Freshman basketball—Frank Danforth, and Freshman track—Ralph Abercrombie.

Hamm, a senior, has been an outstanding distance runner during his four years here and was one of the top men on the freshman cross country team four years ago which gained national recognition by winning the National IC4A championship.

Hussey and Pratt, both seniors, have played the hoop sport for four years, as well as being active in other sports. Hussey led the Bear scoring this season with Pratt close on his heels. Pratt is also one of the leading members of the varsity tennis team.

Atwood, a junior, was top man for Ted Curtis's snowbirds this winter, excelling in jumping and cross country.

Danforth, a product of Higgins and Morse High School, was a triple bracket scorer, and in the off season he runs the mile for Coach Jenkins's cindermen.

Abercrombie, who graduated from Tilton Academy, is the outstanding yearling dashman; and he also picks up a few points in the high jump and the broad jump.

Pledge Report

The following report has been received by the Interfraternity Council: two pledges to Alpha Tau Omega, Lawrence C. Hadley and Thomas T. Garvin; one to Lambda Chi Alpha, Richard N. Pratt; two to Sigma Nu, Ellwood A. Titcomb and Dana T. Whitman; one to Phi Eta Kappa, Henry Plate; one to Phi Kappa Sigma, George F. Kelley; one to Tau Epsilon Phi, Sidney Goldman; one to Theta Chi, George C. Everest; Malcolm H. Tuck broke his pledge to Phi Eta Kappa.

BEAR FACTS

by Bud Hale

The whens, wheres, whos, and ifs concerning the question of the State Track Meet which have been in the minds of many Maine sports fans for the past month were answered this week by the Maine collegiate athletic officials. Formal announcement was made this week that the State Track Meet, together with golf and tennis championships, would be held at Orono on May 1. The competing teams in all three sports will be Colby, Bowdoin, and the University of Maine.

MAINE'S TURN NOW

This was Bates' year to play host to the cindermen but, as the Bobcats had been dissolved, officials felt that the meet should be held at a school which was competing. Maine was next in line; and, although there was some question of transportation and whether or not the track would be in shape, it was decided to hold the classic at Orono.

Contrary to previous reports, Colby will have a track team. The past indoor season has been one of the best in the history of the Elm City college; and, despite the war, they feel that they have a good chance of grabbing the state crown. Their winter victory over Jack Magee's Bowdoin cindermen was the first since relationships between the two schools on the cinder paths began.

CHANCE FOR UNKNOWN

This year's meet will take on an entirely different aspect. Instead of the usual galaxy of record breakers cluttering the rosters of the various teams, there will be many unknowns out to gain recognition and a varsity letter. The induction of many of the stars of last year and the winter season will make room in the winners' column for a few boys who have been faithful in practice but lacking in that something which makes a star. Although the winning times may be slower and the winning distances shorter, the competition will be just as keen as it was in the days when every man was a highly touted athlete.

INDIVIDUAL HONORS ONLY

The tennis teams of Colby, Bowdoin, and Maine will meet on the same afternoon to decide the singles and doubles championship. This will not decide team honors, but rather the individual honors. Which team will gain the state crown will be determined by regularly scheduled dual matches.

The third attraction of the day will be the golf match between the three colleges at the Penobscot Valley Country Club. As in tennis, this will not determine the state team title; but individual honors will be sought. The Maine meadowmen are without the services of Coach Bill Jones this year; but Walter Reed, captain and last year's Intercollegiate Champion, is doing a fine job in getting the golfers underway.

Ted Curtis has announced that Bates is definitely out of the picture as far as any championships are concerned; so consequently there will be no representatives from the Garnet competing here on May 1. He went further to say that, although they have baseball games scheduled with Bowdoin and Colby, there will be no diamond clash between the Bobcats and the Bears. This can be explained by the fact that the Mules and Polar Bears are limiting their schedules to competition within the state, while Maine has its regular New England competition as well as the State Series.

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"BUSSES ROAR"
Richard Travis, Julie Bishop
Metro News

Fri. & Sat., April 16-17
"TARZAN TRIUMPHS"
Johnny Weissmuller
Frances Gifford
News—Travelogue—Novelty

Sun. & Mon., April 18-19
"HAPPY GO LUCKY"
Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken
In Technicolor
News—Comedy—Novelty

Tues., April 20
"SEVEN MILES FROM ALCATRAZ"
James Craig, Bonita Granville
Cartoon—Comedy—Cartoon

Collins Heads 'Campus'; New Staff Elected

Jones Is New Business Manager

Sam Collins, former associate editor, was elected editor-in-chief of the *Campus*, and Raymond Jones was elected business manager at the annual staff elections held Friday.

Elected to other positions were Frances Higgins and Willard Johns, associate editors; Beverly Armitage, news editor; and Charlene Lowe, makeup editor.

Collins, who had been news editor until a few weeks ago, is a junior government major, a dean's list and honors program student, and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He succeeds Willard Johns.

Jones, business administration junior, has served as assistant business manager and as advertising assistant. He belongs to Scabbard and Blade and the Masque, and is a dean's list student.

Miss Higgins, a junior English major, has been fashion editor this year. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and treasurer of W.A.A. for the coming year. Johns, who has been sports editor and editor-in-chief, continues in an advisory capacity as associate editor.

Miss Armitage and Miss Lowe are both freshmen in arts and sciences. Miss Armitage is on the Maine Masque executive committee and a member of Delta Delta Delta. Miss Lowe is a member of Phi Mu.

Dr. Stetson Will Lecture Tonight 7:30

Program Sponsored
By Sigma Xi Society
At Little Theatre

Dr. Harlan T. Stetson, professor of astronomical research at M.I.T., will lecture here in the Little Theatre tonight at 7:30. The program is to be given under the auspices of Sigma Xi, national scientific society. Dr. Stetson's subject will be "The Earth and the Sun—from Copernicus Until Today."

Dr. Stetson, who is one of America's noted astronomers, is professor of cosmic terrestrial research at the Institute. He is a graduate of Brown University, Dartmouth college, and the University of Chicago. He has taught at Middlebury college, Harvard university, and Ohio Wesleyan university where he was director of the Perkins observatory.

The lecture is being given in connection with a nationwide celebration of the 400th anniversary of Copernicus, the famous Polish astronomer who is the father of modern astronomy. This anniversary is being commemorated in colleges and universities throughout the country in recognition of the work of Copernicus in laying the foundations of modern scientific astronomy.

In charge of the program here are Prof. B. R. Speicher, president of Sigma Xi; Prof. Spofford Kimball, secretary of the association; and the committee on the Copernicus celebration consisting of Professors S. F. Snieszko, chairman, E. F. Bennett, M. F. Jordan, R. B. Levinson, and F. P. Loring.

Campus Brevities

The Reverend Ralph Douglas Hyslop, the first full-time Minister for Student Life of the Congregational Churches, will be the speaker at the Sunday M.C.A. Service on April 18. Mr. Hyslop has studied at the University of Wisconsin, the Chicago Theological Seminary, and in Edinburgh.

He attended the Oxford Conference on Life and Work, and the Edinburgh Conference of Faith and Order in 1937. He also attended the conference of the World's Student Christian Federation in Bievres, France, in 1937 and the Theological Students' conference at St. Andrews, Scotland, in 1939.

Before the outbreak of the war he was a representative at the World Conference of Christian Youth at Amsterdam.

Louise Eastman, Esther Pike, Donald Crossland, and Charles O'Connor were the University of Maine's representatives to the conference of presidents and vice presidents of the New England Student Christian Movement which was held at Stoughton, Mass., last week-end.

Music Night Aids Students

In Russia, 640,000 students, dispossessed from 1,855 institutions, are continuing studies behind the front. In Switzerland, hundreds of Polish internees are studying in four special internec universities; in unoccupied France, refugee students from Central Europe are in dire need of the necessities of life; in Greece, 10,000 students must have food and medical supplies if life is to be saved.

Upon American students and faculty rests the responsibility of saving this student generation for the future.

\$300,000 IS NEEDED FOR STUDENT WAR RELIEF IN 1942-43. You can help meet this need by supporting Music Night!

Market Specialists For Lend-Lease Needed By C.S.C.

Agricultural marketing specialists in many commodities are sought for civilian war service, the Civil Service Commission announced today. Appointments will be made in foreign countries, as well as throughout the United States, and in Washington, D. C.

Salaries range as high as \$6,500 a year, but most of the appointments to be made will pay from \$2,000 to \$3,800 a year. Overtime on the basis of 21% of the first \$2,900 will be paid in cases where the aggregate compensation will not exceed \$5,000 a year.

Persons are needed to work with marketing problems as affected by Lend-Lease, food distribution, and other war activities in such fields as: cotton, dairy products, fats and oils, feeds, fruits and vegetables, grains, livestock, meats, poultry and eggs, tobacco, and wool. Persons with education and experience in other fields may be used, and applicants should indicate such fields on the application.

In general, applicants for the junior grade (\$2,000 a year) must have had three years of experience, college training, or a combination of the two, in marketing agricultural products. Qualifying experience may have been gained while employed in marketing, scientific, government, or educational organizations. The minimum requirements for the higher grades are proportionately greater. For many of the positions some background of farming experience is required. Ability to speak, write, or read any foreign language should be mentioned in the application.

Applications will be accepted at the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., until further notice, but qualified persons are urged to apply immediately. There are no age limits and no written examination will be given. Complete information and applications may be obtained at first- and second-class post offices, from civil service regional offices, and from the Commission at Washington, D. C.

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YW Sponsors Summer Work

Manpower Shortage Must Be Met

College students, especially women, may supplement academic training with actual work experience this summer in helping to meet the nation's manpower shortage in projects sponsored by the National Student Council of the Y.W.C.A.

Workers in agriculture, industry, and community service will be grouped together to live in a community for ten weeks, probably June 18 to Aug. 28. They will work at regular jobs on farms, in factories, shops, offices, or community agencies, drawing the usual wages for this work. Three sessions per week will be devoted to the discussion of social, economic, political, and religious problems of community life. An adult counselor will direct each project.

Students will be selected through application upon the recommendation of faculty members. The groups will be open to members of all races. Some of the groups will be for women only, while others include men and women. Students interested should see Alicia Coffin or Jean Whittier.

MCA To Publish Fresh Handbook

The Freshman Handbook, published annually by the Freshman Cabinet of the Maine Christian Association for the incoming freshmen, will break a precedent this year when it will be published before June 1.

Because of the early date of publication all organizations which wish to have material printed must have it in by May 1. The new handbook will be revised and brought up to date because of changing and uncertain conditions.

The editorial staff is as follows: Harriet Steinmetz, editor; Gregory Kennison, Betty Jenkins, Harrison Dow, and Eli Snitzer, associate editors.

The rest of the staff is composed of a group of freshman men and women including Eloise Law, Jean Donahue, Martha O'Brien, Arthur Emery, Helen Boulter, Betty Barnes, Olive Up-ton, Helen Herrick, Barbara Allen, Bill Stone, George Chalmers, Vivian Halsey, and Imogene Farris.

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Comes From Combat Duty



COLONEL BEN STAFFORD, who has just returned from active duty in Australia, heads the ROTC unit at Maine and is professor of military science and tactics.

The University of Pittsburgh has adopted a physical education program to prepare co-eds for service in the WAACS and the WAVES. (ACP)

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trying to slow you down... "fresh up"
with a bottle of chilled, lively 7-Up
and stay in there pitchin'.

On YOUR Job... "Fresh Up" with...



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Delta Tau Cops Softball Crown

Delta Tau Delta won a clean-cut victory over Phi Gamma Delta last night to cop the Intramural indoor softball championship. Both teams played well afield, but Russ Libby's pitching was too much for the Phi nine.

This was the Delta's third championship of the year, the others being in football and basketball.

Score by innings:
Delta Tau Delta 100 232 0-8
Phi Gam 100 001 1-3
Batteries: Libby and Beau-
lieu; Stickney, Danforth, and
Hussey.

Tennis - -

(Continued from Page Three)

ham captured the doubles crown. Coach William Small, now in the armed forces, guided a Maine court combine through the 1942 season. The Bears made a clean sweep of New England Conference Competition, defeating Hampshire, Boston University, and Connecticut.

SIX CUBS OUT

Six yearlings are trying out for positions on the Bear Cub tennis court team, according to Coach Starr. The list of freshman candidates includes Don Stebbins, Pierre Beaufrand, Bill Gibson, Gordon Miller, Art Weston, and Don Blackstone. The Maine mentor stated that other candidates for the freshman team should apply immediately.

The following named aviation cadets now enrolled in the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, Alabama, are ex-students of the University of Maine.

Cadets Robert W. Brundage, Paul Guy Galentine, Jr., Neal H. Gundersen, Ralph R. Hartley, Richard W. Lees, Warren Pierce.

The 601 church-going students of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa., represent 22 sects and denominations. (ACP)

Chemical Society Rewards Maine Grad For Milk Research

Dr. Earl O. Whittier, senior chemist in the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., a graduate of the University of Maine in 1911, has been awarded the one thousand dollar Borden award for research in the chemistry of milk for 1943, according to an announcement made by the American Chemical Association. The award was made at the general meeting of the association in Detroit.

Dr. Whittier, a native of Farmington, has received three degrees from the University of Maine. His B.S. was granted him in 1911 in chemical engineering, and he earned his Master's Degree in Science in 1913. In 1923 he was awarded the professional degree of Chemical Engineer.

As senior chemist for the Bureau of Dairy Industry in the Department of Agriculture in Washington, Dr. Whittier has long been known as an outstanding research worker in the chemistry of milk. In 1939 he was named in a national magazine for his part in developing casein fiber for textile use from milk. Dr. Whittier's researches have chiefly concerned the utilization of lactose and casein. His studies are said to have contributed greatly to the fundamental knowledge of the chemistry of milk and resulted in improvement in commercial utilization of milk products.

Marine, V-I Test - -

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day, April 20. All bona fide pre-medical or pre-dental students may be excused from taking the test. All such students, however, are encouraged to take the test, in order that they may qualify for other duty, if not selected for medical or dental training.

The tests will be held both morning and afternoon, and all students involved will be excused from classes on April 20.

Personal notice will be forwarded from Mr. Crane to each student required to take the test. Time and place will be announced later.

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