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Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine



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Orono, Maine, May 6, 1943

Number 24

Annual Scholarship Recognition Awards Announced By Hauck At Assembly

66 High Ranking Students Honored; Joyce Iveny, Junior, Fernald Winner

President Arthur A. Hauck announced awards of scholarships and prizes to 66 students at the Recognition Day assembly this morning in Memorial Gymnasium with the Merritt Caldwell Fernald scholarship going to Joyce Iveny, home economics major, as the junior having the highest scholarship rank in the University.

Giulio Barbero received the James Stacy Stevens scholarship, which is given to the highest ranking student, resident of Maine, in the junior class in the college of arts and sciences.

The Harold Sherbourne Boardman scholarship, which is awarded on the same terms as the James Stacy Stevens scholarship but to a junior in technology, was won by Harry Thomas.

Paul Eastman was awarded the Leon Stephen Merrill scholarship, which is given to the highest ranking junior in agriculture. The Charles Davidson scholarship was awarded to Arlene Royal, highest ranking junior in the school of education.

SKULL CUP TO PHI KAP

The Senior Skull Scholarship Cup was presented to Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. The Pale Blue Key award went to Jackson Crowell '46.

The following students received University scholarships: Barbara Akeley '45, Elizabeth Clough '44, Gwendolyn Cushing '44, Edith Fairley '46, George Henry '44, Laura Jackson '45, Carroll Knapp, Jr., '44, Vinetta MacDonald '44, Barbara Rozelle '45, and Olive Upton '46.

Alan Rhodes '45 and Garrett Speirs '45 received the prize of the Class of 1873 for the most improvement in mechanical drawing.

ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS

The following endowed scholarships were awarded: The Hosea B. Buck Memorial scholarship, Stanley Murray '45; the Joseph Rider Farrington scholarship, Holyoke Adams '44; the James Norris Hart scholarship, Mary Linnell '45; the Philip R. Hathorne scholarship, Josiah Colcord '44; Maria S. Appleton Fund scholarships, Irene Rowe '44, Pauline Stewart '45.

The Charles H. Payson scholarships, Sylvia Belden '44, Ruth Hansen '45, Lillian Lewis '45, Julia Robbins '45; the Bertha Joy Thompson scholarships, Avis Anderson '44, Thelma Bradford '45, Agnes Dole '44, Ellen Greenwood '45; the Calvin H. Nealley scholarship, Burton Crossland '46; the (Continued on Page Four)

Acting Classes Present Plays

Perform 'Ladies In Retirement' Tuesday

"Brief Music," a sentimental comedy about a women's college, was given Wednesday night at the Little Theatre by the elementary acting class under the direction of Prof. Herschel L. Bricker and the sponsorship of the Maine Masque.

The cast included seven girls: Janice Minott, Beverly Armitage, Frances Moore, Joyce Wright, June Pulsifer, Sally Ann McNealus, and Mary Miller. Clara Jane Harley was the student director.

"Ladies in Retirement," a recent Broadway success and also a movie, will be presented next Tuesday evening in the Little Theatre by the other part of the elementary acting class.

The cast consists of Jane Rand, Doris Bell, Frances Moore, Lawrence Hadley, Mary Rose Delano, and Ethel Fenderson. Adelaide Russell is the student director.

The advanced acting class will present scenes from plays of great women in history next Thursday afternoon, May 13. Students taking part include Beulah Bachelder, Yvonne Rossman, Jeanne Ross, Jane Harley, Calvin Friar, Elizabeth Clough, Jean MacKenney, Edward Falardeau, Betty Price, John Allen Richards, Isabel Ansell, Lorraine Davis, Judith Fielder, Ruth Higgins, and Donald Graffman.

Prof. Bricker has announced that free tickets for reserved seats are available in the bookstore.

13 Frats Hold House Parties This Week-end

Eight Orchestras Playing Here For Annual Spring Event

Thirteen fraternities will hold spring house parties this week-end. Most of them are having orchestras for one of the two nights with parties and outings also planned.

Beta Theta Pi is having a buffet supper on Saturday night and an informal dance afterwards. They will have a picnic in the afternoon. Sigma Chi is playing host to Phi Kappa Sigma on Saturday when both fraternities have their formal dance at the Sigma Chi house with the Bates Bobcats playing. Both houses are having their own vic parties on Friday night.

The Bates Bobcats will play at Kappa Sigma on Friday for the formal dance. Kappa Sigma is having a vic party on Saturday night and an outing in the afternoon.

WILL HOLD PICNICS

Sammy Saliba's orchestra will play at the Delta Tau Delta formal dance on Friday night and at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon formal on Saturday night. Delta Tau is having a vic party on Saturday night, and SAE on Friday. Both houses are holding picnics on Saturday.

Danny Danforth, with his "Five Shades of Swing" will play at Phi Gamma Delta for the formal on Friday night. Saturday night they are having open house and a vic party.

REYNOLDS AT PHI MU

Perley Reynolds will play for the Phi Mu Delta semi-formal on Friday night. Saturday night they are having open house and a vic party.

Theta Chi is having a formal on Friday evening and a vic party on Saturday. Holland Brothers' orchestra will play Friday. Leon Douglas and his orchestra will play for the Lambda Chi Alpha formal on Friday evening. Saturday afternoon Lambda Chi will have a picnic at the University Forest in Stillwater, with an informal vic dance that night.

Sigma Nu will have their formal dance on Saturday evening, with music by Norman Lambert's orchestra. Friday night they will have a vic party. Alpha Tau Omega plans to have their formal on Saturday also.

Phi Eta Kappa, whose formal dance is to be on Friday night, is having Norman Smith's orchestra. They will have a vic dance on Saturday night.

Alpha Gamma Rho members living in other houses will attend the house parties of those houses where they are staying.

Rev. Hempstead To Be Minister At Graduation

The Reverend Alfred G. Hempstead, pastor of the Park Memorial Methodist Church of Rockland, will serve as minister for the Commencement exercises at the University on Sunday, May 23.

Mr. Hempstead, in giving the customary prayer and benediction, will have the unique experience of seeing his son and daughter in the graduating class before him. They are David Hempstead, a major in mechanical engineering, and Mary Hempstead, a home economics major.

Mr. Hempstead, minister of the Rockland church for the past year, formerly held the pastorate of the Franklin Street Methodist Church in Bucksport for six years. He has also served in parishes in Livermore Falls, Hampden, and Brownville Junction. During the first world war he served two years with the Army and was for several years superintendent of the social service department of the Great Northern Paper Company.

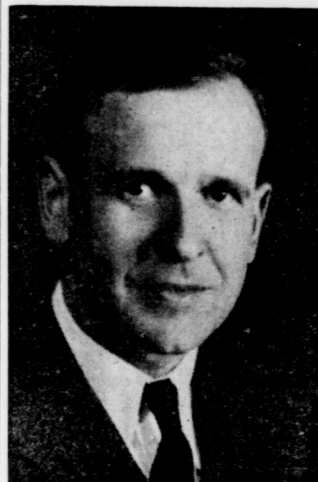
Student Groups To Plan Service Honoring War Dead

Plans and arrangements for a University Memorial Service on May 16 which will honor both alumni and undergraduate Maine men who have died in the service of their country during the present war are being made by an all-student group. The regular church service committee of the Maine Christian Association is acting in cooperation with representatives of the men's and women's student government organizations in planning this Memorial Service.

Committees announced this week are as follows: MCA Church Service Committee headed by co-chairmen Maynard Austin and Esther Pike; program—Jay Lord, Caroline Smith, and Laura Jackson; arrangements—Richard Chadwick, Frances Houghton, and Gordon Webster; publicity—Peggy Jamison and Willard Johns.

Ten Senior Skulls Tapped Today After Recognition Day Program

Prof. Herbert Ross Brown Speaks On 'Scholarship In The Crisis'



HERBERT ROSS BROWN

Ten men of the junior class were tapped for membership in the Senior Skull society in recognition of campus leadership at the close of the Scholarship Recognition Day assembly here today.

They were: William Brown, Benjamin Curtis, Alfred Hutchinson, Willard Johns, Clarence McIntire, Alvin McNeilly, Albert Murch, Robert Nutter, Carroll Richardson, and Leon White.

Membership in Senior Skulls is the highest non-scholastic honor for men

students at the University. The new members, elected by the present members of the society will carry on the traditions of the Skulls as campus leaders.

BROWN GUEST SPEAKER

Prof. Herbert Ross Brown of the department of English at Bowdoin College was the Recognition Day speaker, taking as his subject "Scholarship in the Crisis." Robert Jenkins '43, representing Phi Kappa Phi, University honor society, spoke briefly on "The History and Purpose of Scholarship Recognition Day."

The committee for the assembly was headed by Prof. Milton Ellis and included Prof. F. H. Steinmetz, president of Phi Kappa Phi; Mrs. Percie Turner, president of Phi Beta Kappa; Dean Edith Wilson; and four members of Phi Kappa Phi, Margaret Heaton, Robert Jenkins, Earl Langley, and Wentworth Schofield.

NEW SKULLS ACTIVE

William Brown, now in service, is a major in the department of speech. He has served as manager of football and treasurer of his class. Benjamin Curtis is a major in agricultural economics and was a member of the Sophomore Owls. He has been active in athletics, participating in football, basketball, and baseball. This year he has served as a proctor in Hannibal Hamlin Hall.

Alfred Hutchinson is a major in business administration. He has served three years as president of his class and has been elected AA president. He is a football player and trackman, a member of the Sophomore Owls, and a proctor in Oak Hall.

Willard Johns majors in wildlife conservation and has been a dean's list student. On the Campus he has served as reporter, sports editor, associate editor, and editor-in-chief. Clarence E. McIntire is a major in zoology, a Sophomore Owl, and was vice president of his class last year. He has played football and basketball. In his freshman year he was a winner of a Payson scholarship. He is president of his fraternity.

Alvin McNeilly is a major in chemical engineering. He is a pitcher on the varsity baseball team and has been active in intramural boxing. As a member of the Sophomore Owls he served as secretary. Albert Murch is a major in agricultural engineering, treasurer of his fraternity, and a baseball and football player.

NUTTER FOOTBALL STAR

Robert Nutter is majoring in horticulture. An outstanding football star, (Continued on Page Four)

Keys Presented To 'Prism' Staff

17 Receive Awards For Yearbook Work

Joe Colcord, editor of the 1944 Prism, presented seventeen members of the Prism staff with keys Sunday night at a meeting in the MCA building. These keys are symbols of recognition for work done on the junior yearbook.

Those receiving keys were Joe Colcord, editor-in-chief; Betty Brackett and Richard Innes, assistant editors; Les Brewer, business manager; Mary Claverie and Bill Brown, assistant business managers; James Haskell, senior class editor; Rhoda Telford and Fred Hale, junior class editors; Carl Kilpatrick, freshman-sophomore editor; Gwen Cushing, activities editor; Al Hutchinson, fraternities; Mildred Wooster, sororities; George Thompson, men's sports; Phyllis MacNeil, women's sports; Wes Evans, photography editor; and Dick Davis, assistant photography editor.

PICNIC PLANNED

The staff is planning a picnic to be held after Maine Day, at which time the staff and its assistants will receive certificates. The assistants are as follows: John Bennett, Mary Billings, Ruth Blaisdell, William Ford, Doris Gooch, Clara Jane Harley, Frances Higgins, Benjamin Hodges, Priscilla Hopkins, Everett Ingalls, Jr., Will Johns, Barbara Kreh, Harry Quinn, Fred Rackliffe, Claudia Scammon, Mary Esther Treat, and Eva Woodbrey.

As yet, no definite date can be announced as to when the Prism will be available to the students.

Over 500 Students To Participate In Maine Day Program

Over 500 students and faculty members have signed intentions of reporting for work on Maine Day projects Saturday, May 15, according to the preliminary report of the enrollment sub-committee on Maine Day.

The workers signed up have indicated preferences for either morning or afternoon hours, and will be assigned to projects in accordance with their choice. One shift will work from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the second from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Already some 21 projects have been approved by the Committee. These include cleaning of lawns along the front of the campus from Beta House to the Library, and similar work in front of each fraternity house to bring the grounds into proper condition. Roads on the campus from North Hall to Dean Corbett's house will be swept and cleaned. One project will clean up around the University Cabins and do some needed planting of shrubs and plants. Similar work will be done at the Elms. The shrub beds throughout the campus will be cleaned, weeded, and trimmed.

TO MAKE PICNIC GROUND

Behind Estabrooke Hall the meadow land will be levelled and smoothed to provide a picnic area. New walks will be put in at selected places. The athletic fields will be cleaned and worked over. Considerable planting is being planned for the day, including areas at the dump, near the coal pile, back of Colvin Hall, and near the carpenter shop. Other groups will clean certain buildings and shops.

Students and faculty members will be assigned to projects by dormitory and fraternity groups. Full details on projects and the assignments will be carried in next week's Campus.

ROTC Unit To Have Inspection May 12

Inspection of the University of Maine ROTC will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday, May 11 and 12.

On Tuesday classroom questions will be asked to determine the status of training, and a review and inspection of arms will be held on Wednesday. Last year the University unit was ranked as excellent.

Lt. Col. Ralph A. W. Pearson, Inf., Boston University, Boston, will have charge of the inspection of the Infantry unit; Major George W. Gage, CAC, University of New Hampshire, Durham, will be the inspecting officer of the Coast Artillery unit; Capt. George L. Buck, Jr., Signal Corps, Norwich, Vt., will inspect the Signal Corps.

Active Duty July 1 For V-1, V-7 Classes

The Director of Naval Officer Procurement, Boston, in a letter to Armed Services Representative P. F. Crane this week said that "all Class V-1 and V-7 Apprentice Seamen will be called to active duty on or about July 1, 1943."

The letter continued: "A misunderstanding has evidently arisen over the status of sophomores enlisted in Class V-1, who took the qualifying examination on April 20th. It is our understanding that those who did not pass the qualifying examination would be transferred out of Class V-1 prior to the call for active duty."

Fraternities May Decide On Summer Operation Of Houses

"The keeping open of the fraternity houses during the summer term for rooming or for rooming and boarding is a matter to be determined by the respective house corporations and their active chapters, subject, however, to such Interfraternity Council or University rules and regulations now in effect, or that may be promulgated hereinafter by due process."

This was one of the statements approved by the Interfraternity Council in joint session with the fraternity advisers and fraternity house corporation members Tuesday night at the annual Council-Men's Senate banquet.

The fraternity group agreed upon nine general principles and approved seven recommendations which may be applied in the working out of plans which will govern future relations between the fraternities, the University, and outside parties. While the session served mainly to clear the air, a committee of five alumni representatives was elected to work with the University Administration in developing details for some sort of pooling plan, to be presented to house corporations, designed to insure an equitable distribution to all fraternities of any financial benefits accruing to any fraternity because of its use by the University. On the committee are Prof. Winthrop C. Libby, Fred P. Loring, Albert D. Nutting, Ralph Whittey, and William E. Schrupp.

Among the statements adopted were the following:

"This summer semester (or term) is a regular semester of the University academic year. Therefore, fraternity-University relations assume the same status as during the regular fall or spring semester."

Recommendations approved include the following:

"That whenever, during the emergency period, the fraternity houses are needed by the University for the housing of men or women students or army

Monologist



Miss Ruth Draper, internationally famous actress and monologist, will present a benefit performance of original monologues tonight in the Women's Gymnasium in Alumni Hall at 8:00 p.m. Admission will be 25 cents for students of the University.

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Beyond The Call...

Well worth repeating is the suggestion made by William Lydgate, Gallup Poll Editor, in assembly last week that an award be designed for presentation by some sort of citizen's committee to Congressmen who perform services to the country "above and beyond the call of politics," even as soldiers receive the Congressional Medal for bravery beyond the call of duty.

This week a State daily newspaper printed the reply of United States Senator Ralph O. Brewster to a constituent who had urged that Brewster pay more attention to the immediate problems of the State of Maine. Brewster's answer was that the function of Congress in time of war is primarily to see that the enormous powers and unlimited funds authorized so readily by that body are used for the purpose for which they were provided. Hence the constituent should realize that the Senator's position and work on the Truman Committee is of great importance. Only along this path, Brewster states, can Maine establish influence in national councils.

It seems to us that Brewster's supporter need have no fear that Maine interests will not be cared for. Likewise we expect that the Maine delegation will do its share in investigating and scrutinizing the war effort. But the nation needs a far-sighted Congress which will ponder and take action on matters of world import, on issues of far more concern than the immediate problems of the State of Maine. Senator Brewster is an astute politician. His position on the Truman Committee affords him an excellent chance to arouse his fellow Congressmen to the great tasks to be accomplished in furthering the war and the peace. We would urge that the junior Senator from Maine apply himself diligently to fulfilling the role of statesman.

"I will have no intellectual training. Knowledge is ruin to my young men."—Adolf Hitler.

"Books cannot be killed by fire. No man and no force can put thought in a concentration camp forever. No man and no force can take from the world the books that embody man's eternal fight against tyranny."—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"Liberal education is essential to citizens of a democracy. It is essential to our citizen-soldiers in a war which requires initiative and intelligence. Technical training which is not based on liberal education will produce only robots. Robots cannot win the war or contribute to the peace; they can be only a menace to the nation."—University of Chicago President Robert Maynard Hutchins.

(All unsigned editorials are by the editor.)



Footlights And Ether

By Ruth Higgins

Warner Brothers' "Edge of Darkness," starring Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan, is another story of the underground in occupied Norway. Of necessity Robert Rossen's film adaptation recapitulates much that is now familiar in this well-worn cycle. However, Hollywood has managed to recast the enemy into a more evil and ruthless monster, the resulting melodrama ripping through to another potential hit for Warners. The story is aided by an extremely able cast including Judith Anderson and Ruth Gordon (appearing with Katherine Cornell in the stage production "The Three Sisters"), Walter Huston, and Morris Carnovsky.

An interesting sideline on this picture is the plug given Ruth Gordon for her slightly indifferent and rather

mannered performance. It seems that Miss Gordon was still working on the picture when she was offered a part in "The Three Sisters." Her contract was the only thing which kept her from walking out and she made no bones about her hating Hollywood or the motion picture. Her contempt for the movie medium may have reflected on her performance.

"White Savage," soon to be in Bangor, reunites Maria Montez, Jon Hall, and Sabu (the principals of the popular "Arabian Nights") in a technical color tangle that is made more Hollywoodish by a few spectacular earth-quakes. Trite may be the word, but the photography is rather scenic; no one seems to mind Miss Montez with her sarongs, and portions of the dialogue are really rare.

POLITICAL SCENE

By Elbridge Burton Davis

Recently, a prominent United States Senator, while being interviewed by Washington newsmen, was asked what the main issue of the 1944 presidential race would be. He replied without hesitation, "The main issue will be the same that we have had during the past three campaigns—Franklin D. Roosevelt." Undoubtedly this legislator was voicing a sentiment which is held by a vast number of citizens—government officials, business men, journalists, and just plain voters. There is no question that the powerful personality of President Roosevelt will play a leading part in next year's political events.

Already the threat of a nationwide coal strike and the order which gives the government control of the mines has thrown the President into the spotlight because, for perhaps the first time in his career, he is sternly opposing a large segment of organized labor from which he has always drawn his strongest support. The clash between Roosevelt and John L. Lewis, embattled UMWA chieftain, may have very important political repercussions especially in view of the fact that Lewis bolted to Willkie in 1940.

WHITHER, LABOR?

Will labor go Republican next year? The answer to this question may decide who will occupy the White House for the ensuing term. The startling developments in the soft coal fields may completely change the political picture. Up to now there has been a virtually solid labor phalanx behind the chief executive in every election, but if the President should alienate some half a million labor votes which are concentrated in pivotal states, the election would be very much in doubt. As yet, however, we do not know what the outcome of this situation will be.

In the last campaign a great deal was heard about the "third term tradition," but since that has now been shattered there seems little likelihood that a fourth term, in itself, will cause much ferment among the voters.

TRUMAN REPORTS SINKINGS

Conceivably the dominating theme song may be the conduct of the war and the production indices. If the war is going badly the administration will naturally be blamed, or, on the other hand, should we be on the road to victory, most of the credit would redound to the administration. The latest report of the Truman Committee, in which it is revealed that Nazi U-boats are sinking more tonnage yearly than all the United Nations can construct,

is providing ammunition for those who say that bureaucracy and inefficiency are hampering the war effort.

Domestic issues, too, still have considerable appeal. Farm, price, rationing, and tax legislation may all be very important factors in the result of the election. The farmers, who have been in open revolt against the administration since 1938, have shown no signs of changing their attitude, and it will be remembered that of the ten states Willkie carried in 1940 eight of them were farm and "dust bowl" states. Pay-as-you-go tax legislation is very much in the limelight and its consequences strike home very vividly to the worker who still remains at his lathe and who will provide the greatest number of votes in the election. A ghost of the last war which has frightened both major parties is the Prohibition bugaboo—powerful lobbies are now in Washington doing their utmost to bring about its restoration.

EVENTS WILL DECIDE

Actually, however, the national and world scenes are changing so rapidly that it is next to impossible to indicate categorically what the issues will be.

Should the war end during the coming year, then it will be the peace plans which will actuate the electorate. If the war still continues, it will be the problems of manpower, production, and living costs which will dominate the political arena.

At the present, just about all forecasts on the issues and outcome of the 1944 election are speculation, and it remains for the course of world events to shape the nation's destiny.

Tau Beta Pi Society Elects New Officers

Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineering society, has named its new officers from the junior class: president, John Suminsky; vice president, Harry Thomas; recording secretary, Lynn Knapp; cataloguer, Marshall Dagan; corresponding secretary, Josiah Colcord.

Tau Beta Pi is a society of undergraduate engineering students noted for their distinguished character and scholarship. They are elected from the upper fourth of the junior and senior classes on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and character.

Each year the society awards a prize to the highest ranking freshman in the college of technology.

Knitting Meets With Enthusiasm Of Maine Coeds

By Frances Higgins

Knitting is back again, or more exactly it is breaking out with renewed vigor. Really striking are color combinations flashing from socks which coeds are knitting in such hues as yellow with white, green and brown, and a variety of other shades. In many cases wartime economy is noticeable. Yarn left over from the last two sweaters is being put to good use.

Is the nourishing vegetable replacing the beautiful flower as a corsage for the duration? It rather looked that way at Junior Prom when one coed appeared with a delightful onion corsage, charming but a bit tearful.

POLKA DOTS LOVELY

Bow ties are making an appearance here and there. As yet, however, they are not a necessity in the average wardrobe. White ties with green polka dots are lovely.

The best way to find the perfect evening gown these busy days seems to be to make one. Pique, gingham, and chintz in various combinations are popular fabrics.

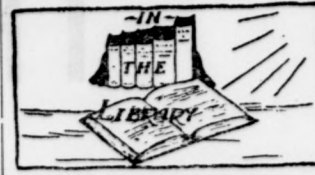
Suits are not, as yet, scarcer than hens' teeth. Jackets really aren't bad, but, oh, those skirts. The new straight skirts with a kick pleat thrown in now and then are horrible. Jackets are generally shorter. One buyer for a Bangor store says that suits are not suffering from a lack of wool, which seems to be plentiful. Lack of skilled workers is the main trouble.

MAKE YOUR OWN

It's about time for a little warm spring weather. May should be the time for cotton dresses, sun baths, and tennis in shorts. This year, it's the season to reclaim winter coats and red flannels from storage. Now, is that fair?

The simplest way to make a new skirt is to buy a length of plaid gingham or whatever, take off three or four inches for a belt, and whip up a dirndl in a jiffy. It is said by home ecers that even an arts student can make a skirt this way if she tries hard enough.

The greenery turned out to be poison oak. The 12 co-eds and their house mother were indisposed next day. There was no information on the condition of the soldiers. (ACP).



By Mary Jane Hoyt

May 10, 1943, marks the tenth anniversary of the burning and banning of books considered dangerous to the projection of Nazi thought. Beginning with the destruction of some 25,000 volumes in a giant fire in the square before the University of Berlin in 1933, the Nazis have endeavored to wipe out of Germany all knowledge of the literary achievements of thousands of writers. Many of the books were forbidden because of the author's race, some because of his nationality, others because of his philosophy.

This year in America the writings of Scholom Asch, John Dos Passos, Heinrich Heine, Ernest Hemingway, Romaine Rolland, and Voltaire—to mention but a few—are spread on college library shelves and bulge from the stacks of the Library of Congress. In Nazi Germany, if these names are uttered at all, it is with a curse.

FLED FROM GERMANY

If one needs reassurance, however, about the cultural and literary future of Germany, he may find it in *The Silent War* by Jon B. Jansen and Stefan Weyl. This is one story of the underground movement of Germany which is stripped of all romantic elements. The authors were workers in the movement themselves until it was necessary to flee from Germany to save their own lives.

As members of the so-called "lost generation," the authors are in an authoritative position to describe the possibilities and difficulties in remaking Germany after the war. *The Silent War* is a story of Germans working against Nazis—good contemporary reading for those who want an accurate picture of a powerful and invaluable movement.

For the reader who wants a relief from war stories, *Out of the Furnace* by Thomas Bell should furnish pleasant relaxation. It is a sociological novel dealing with three generations of a Slovak family in a Pennsylvania steel town. The author is quite competent to draw a picture from this type of life as he has been brought up in the environment of which he writes in this book.

The subtle meaning of the story is

Brooklyn Paper Holds Forum

18 Year Old Voting Question Of Debate

Should 18-year-olds be allowed to vote? The question is debated as the second in a series of forums conducted on the pages of the Brooklyn *Vanguard*, publication of the students of the day session of Brooklyn College. Representative Emanuel Celler, of New York, says "No," while Dr. Belle Zeller, professor of political science in the college, argues for the enfranchisement of the 18-year-olds.

"It is my humble opinion that boys and girls of eighteen have not reached sufficient mental maturity to vote," argues Representative Celler. "The vote is too precious a gift to be lodged in the hands of those too inexperienced to know its real value."

Dr. Zeller made her affirmative reply on the grounds that a lowering of the age requirement for voting would "Encourage a more active and progressive America. For," she said, "it will be good politics for the major political parties to compete for the votes of the young people with socially liberal programs on the home front—and with the leadership in public affairs that might bring lasting peace on the international front."

cleverly woven into a strong background of everyday life. There is plenty of romance for those who want to forget the educational purposes of the book.

The Story of the Airship by Hugh Allen has been distributed by the Good-year Tire Company to tell the history and importance of the airship in both war and peace time. In the enthusiasm over the airplane, those lighter than air "ships" have too often been forgotten. This saga of the airship is interestingly written and well illustrated. One may forgive some well-placed advertising of the Goodyear Company.

University Librarian, Louis Ibbotson, has announced that copies of the drafts of the Declaration of Independence, which are being distributed to all universities will be placed on exhibition as soon as the library receives them.

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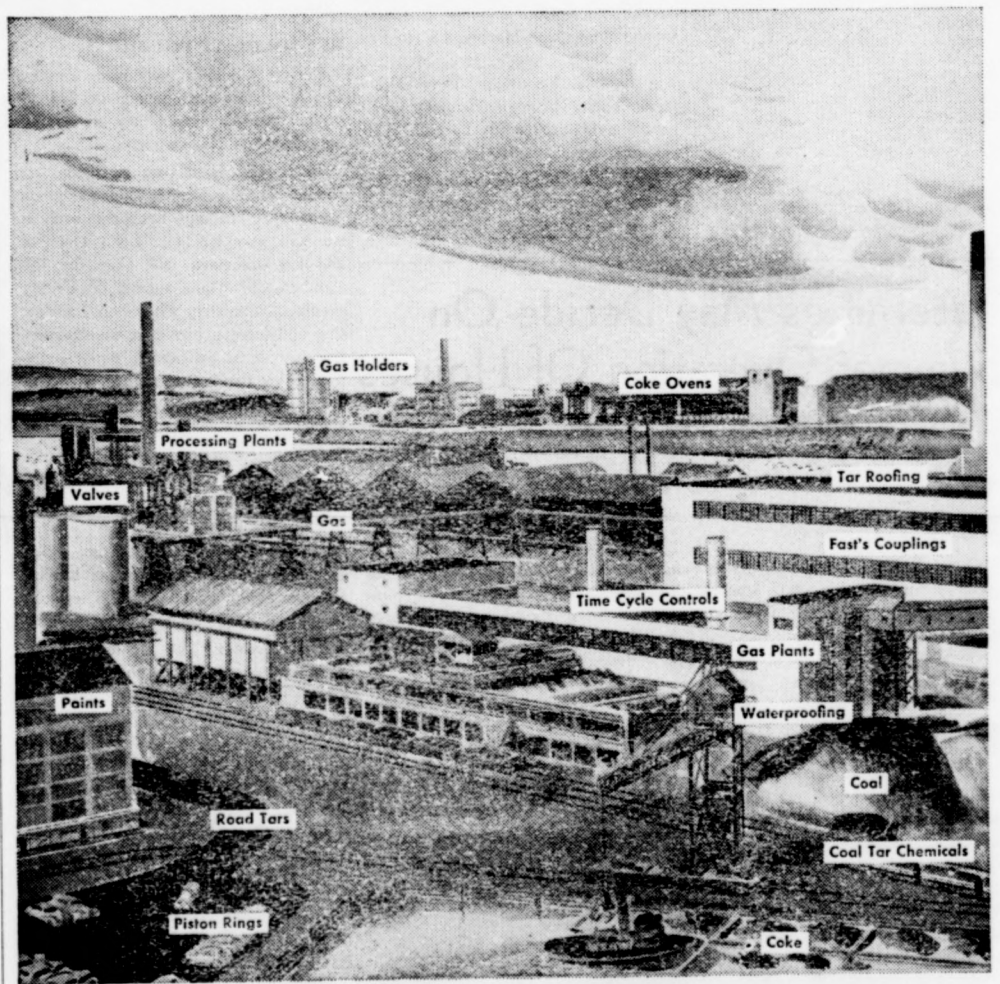


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GORDON TOOLEY



AL MCNEILLY

Rams, Nutmeggers Here Over Week-end

Bears In Elm City Finale Wednesday With Colby Mules

By Will Moulton

The varsity diamonders nearly evened up their won-lost average last Saturday by sweeping a brilliant double-header at Northeastern. Both Gordon Tooley and Al McNeilly pitched sparkling two-hit ball to eke out 3-2 and 4-1 victories.

IMPROVED CLUB

The ball club has shown definite improvement in the past two weeks. This improvement has been especially noticeable in the infield. The boys are playing heads-up baseball and are not repeating the mistakes that were made the first of the season. Both the team and Coach Kenyon deserve a lot of credit for turning what started to be a dismal season into what looks like a successful one.

BUSY WEEK-END

The Maine fans will get a real opportunity to give the players the once-over this week-end. The varsitymen will bow out of the season with two double-headers in two days. Friday they play two games with Rhode Island, and Saturday they wind up the season with two battles against Connecticut.

Softballers, Netmen Hold 'Mural Light

Faculty Tussle With Sigma Nu Top Attraction

By Dick Danforth

Intramural outdoor softball got off to a fast start last week with three games being played in the Northern League. The mighty Faculty showed pennant aspirations by edging Sigma Nu by a 15-10 count. Delta Tau steamed on its way toward another title by giving Beta a good trouncing by virtue of a 28-11 score. The SAE powerhouse scuttled Phi Eta in an overwhelming defeat of 17-4. The Southern League gets underway this week.

In the tennis league, the Deltas took Phi Eta in two straight sets, and Beta got the same glad tidings from Kappa Sig. In the Southern League, Phi Gam topped Phi Mu; also in two sets.

More results will be found in next week's writing; for the recent downpours have played havoc with the

Pale Blue Tracksters Take Crack At New England Cinder Title Saturday

Netmen Vie For Collegiate Titles Today

Also Meeting Bates In Dual Match On Lewiston Courts

In the event that the weather man quits playing his now not-so-funny pranks, the State Tennis Tourney, originally slated for last Saturday and then rescheduled for Monday morning, is being played this afternoon on the Bates courts in Lewiston. Racqueteurs from Colby, Bates, and Maine are now patrolling the clay, seeking the state crowns in singles and doubles play.

The entry of Bowdoin slated this to be a four cornered affair; but the repeated postponements forced them to withdraw, for their final exams are now in operation.

PRATT NO. 1 CHOICE

The race for the state crown finds Bert Pratt and Mal Peckham vying for the singles titles, and Phil Miller teaming with Carl Kilpatrick and Floyd Smith with Jim Hastings to do honors in the doubles.

In addition to the State Tourney, the Pale Blue courtmen are playing a dual match with Bates. Although the draft has taken a great number of athletes from the Garnet, they are still able to place a formidable array of netmen on the courts. Coach Starr is playing Pratt, Peckham, Miller, Kilpatrick, Smith, and Hastings in that order; and the pairings in the doubles are the same as in the state meet.

FRESH TENNIS

The freshman tennis team will meet the Hebron Academy netmen on the Orono courts Saturday afternoon. The matches will start at 12:30 p.m.

FRESH TRACK

Saturday afternoon there will be a track meet with the freshman team meeting Hebron Academy. The events will start at 1 p.m.

PROFS ROMP

The feature game so far was the Faculty-Sigma Nu tussle. Considering the fact that the instructors were victorious in their opener, this column feels safe to expose their roster. Behind the bat we found Ike "I'll get that ball down to second or die" Payson receiving the hot offerings of Johnny "F-M-A" Murphy.

Guardian of the initial sack was Hal "One, Two, Three, Four" Woodbury, second was George "Give me the ball" Dow, and at short was Buzz "Why in heck don't you throw that darn ball" Tracy. The Hot corner was filled well by Gus "Here we go again" McGaughlin.

Romping in the pasture were George "Oh, why don't I stick to basketball" Crowther, Fred "Hit the dirt" Oleson, Ted "Boy, don't the wind carry that ball" Curtis, and Doc "I should have tried this years ago" Witter.

Colby, Bowdoin Easy Meat For Vengeful Bears

By Clem Vose

Coach Chester Jenkins' state championship track team will finish its 1943 season Saturday at Boston College's Alumni Field in the New England Intercollegiate meet.

Although all the teams entered have been hard hit by the war, the meet shapes up as a much closer and more interesting affair than the state meet.

Two of the outstanding individual participants, Herb McKenley of BC and "Boo" Morcom of New Hampshire, have both appeared in Orono during the past year. McKenley is entered in the 100, 220, and 440 yard dash events, while Morcom will be out to cop the broad jump, high jump, and pole vault.

Among the teams in the NEICAA meet are Boston College, Boston University, Brown, Holy Cross, Massachusetts State, MIT, Middlebury, Northeastern, Rhode Island, Springfield, Tufts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Wesleyan, Williams.

Old man weather's habit of staging a rain storm on field days included the state track meet last Saturday, but the field house took care of the meet in fine style since there were only twenty entries from Colby and Bowdoin.

Chances are that if the meet had been run off on that rain-soaked and windswept field the time for the 220 would look more like a good 880, the one mile similar to the two, etc. As it was, many of the marks were a great deal below par, the javelin, hammer, and discus distances all being more than thirty feet under the record.

The only events that had to be changed, however, were the 220 high and 120 low hurdles. Both were chopped off to 100 yards.

A disappointment to many track fans was the failure of Colby's colored flash, Jerry Lewis, to run. Lewis took three first places in a Colby-Maine dual meet last winter and is tops in the hurdles and jumps. Doctor's orders kept him out.

Phil Hamm evened things up with Dana Robinson of Colby by taking the two mile in the very fast time of 9:34. Robinson beat out Hamm last fall in the state cross country meet to give Colby the title. Hamm's time was four-fifths of a second faster than the outdoor record but couldn't be counted since the race was indoors.

The Pale Blue boys took thirteen of the fifteen first places. Jim Bateman, Colby's captain, was high point man, however. He won the 100, 220, and took second in the broad and high jumps.

War movies will be shown for the last time this semester on Friday, May 7, at 4:15 p.m., in the Little Theatre. The program will consist of three films: "U. S. News Review," action pictures from New Guinea, and a letter from a war worker whose son was killed in action; "Buenos Aires and Montevideo," glimpses of those beautiful cities of Argentina and Uruguay in normal and carnival times; and "Construction of a Light Airplane."

Sezakmen To End Schedule Next Week

Coburn Monday, Dexter In Twin Bill Wednesday

By Dick Danforth

According to Coach Sam Sezak, the showing made by his Bear Cubs in last Thursday's opener with Higgins led him to believe that the yearling baseball squad is in for a good season. They showed up well in all departments but the batting, but Smilin' Sam feels that they will improve in the coming games.

The pitching was good throughout, with Mal Tuck and Steve Notis holding the Higgins Club to only four hits. Red Hollett looked very good on third, while the combine of Antell and Parsons looked very snappy at the keystone sack. Despite the fact that the team has suffered from the ravages of war, this year's edition promises to be one of the best in years.

In addition to the above-mentioned men, Coach Sezak has Hal Parady behind the plate, Tom Garvin at first, and Les Yoffe, Roy Dieffenbach, Milt Adelman, and Tom Libby in the outfield.

Monday afternoon the yearlings meet Coburn, and on Wednesday they will wind up the season with a doubleheader with Dexter.

Juventa

By Helen Clifford

The annual WAA Banquet will be on next Wednesday in Estabrooke Hall. Sign-up posters will be placed in each dorm the last of this week.

Barbara Atherton was elected president of the Modern Dance Club at a meeting on Monday noon. Madeline Nevers was elected secretary-treasurer for next year.

Outdoor classes in archery, tennis, and softball started this week. There will be no spring tennis tournament this year due to the shotened semester. The final meeting of the Square Dance Club was held on Tuesday evening in the Alumni Gym. Officers for next year were elected.

All health records must be turned in at the gym by Friday this week. In addition to the regular Health "M" Award for participation in the Health Program for ten weeks with a minimum score, there will be other health awards made at the annual WAA Banquet.

According to the *Bowdoin Orient*, Bowdoin's weekly publication, Lt. (j.g.) Karl Larsen, formerly a member of the Maine faculty, is leader of the Army Air Corps School of Meteorology band at that college.

Lt. Larsen, a graduate of Maine in the class of 1929, was assistant professor of physics while on the University faculty.

BEAR FACTS by Bud Hale

Time out! An un-uniformed man runs onto the gridiron with water, or onto the basketball court with towels. Soon the crowd grows restless while these characters gather up scattered paper cups or towels and scamper off the playing surface.

No big cheers go up from the crowd when they enter or leave the game, nor do they get any praise in the next day's papers. But these men are as valuable to a team as any athlete. Yes, the managers have a thankless task to perform; and they do it well. They receive numerals and letters, a reward which many people feel is an honor reserved for the athletes; but these lads put more work into the operation of the team as an organization than does any athlete.

An athlete may put in long hours of practice, but whenever there's a practice session, there's sure to be a manager around for just as long. In the event of a contest, the managers are always the first ones at the diamond, field, or track, and the last persons to leave.

A managerial candidate starts out his freshman year and serves for one season as a freshman manager. For example, in football there are usually over half a dozen yearlings who report. The second year they come back as assistant managers, and only about two or three of the original group report. At the end of the season, the vote of the team determines who will step into the top position.

This position is one of the most thankless of all. He is responsible to the wishes of the coaches and players, as well as being responsible for the accomplishments of his subordinates. He has to know how to handle them, for to give orders to men who are working for little more than a paper scroll is a ticklish proposition.

The climax capping events in the career of the manager are the trips taken with the teams. All the athletes travel without a care in the world, for they are all loaded onto the shoulders of the manager. He is responsible for all the equipment, and to see that all his wards make their trains. When the contest is over, the anxiety and unrest of the competitors has ceased, but the poor manager still has the job of getting everything and everyone home in good order.

Saturday's track meet gives a good example of the fine job that the managers do. While the spectators grew impatient in the comparative shelter of the field house, the managers were running themselves into the ground and seeing a morning's work go for naught.

Since early that morning Manager Norm Putnam and his assistants, Harry Crowell, Mal Pierson, Roy MacGee, and others had been out on the track, trying to get it in condition for the outdoor meet. They bailed water from it by the bucketsful, hauled hurdles and judges stands, groomed the jumping pits; and at one-fifteen, they finished marking out the dash lines.

Ten minutes later, five minutes before the meet was scheduled to begin, they were told to move everything back inside. They did this as fast as it was humanly possible, and in less than half an hour, the meet was underway.

If you're thinking of winning a letter the easy way, go out for football or run the two mile, but don't become a manager!

Reed Successful In Retaining Crown

By Will Moulton

Last Saturday on the wind swept Penobscot Valley Country Club golf course, Walt Reed successfully retained the State Collegiate golf crown. Walt had no trouble during the entire match. He led the field all the way and finished with a 167 score, 24 strokes ahead of his nearest rival.

The weather conditions were so bad that only four men completed the entire 36 holes. Dickson and Moody of Bowdoin finished second and third respectively, while Woods of Colby finished in the number four spot.

Maine's starting field included the following men: Joe Ingalls, Red Roy, Elmer Knowles, Bud Rourke, and Bep Morse.

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Tues., May 11

"YOUNG AND**WILLING"**

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March of Time-Cartoon

As The Bears Annexed The Crown...

MAINE 103, COLBY 22, BOWDOIN 10

Javelin throw.—Won by Hutchinson (M), Butler (M), Frost (M). Distance 158 feet 8½ inches.

Hammer throw.—Won by Dodge (M), Sawin (M), Harding (M). Distance 149 feet 8 inches.

Discus throw.—Won by Dodge (M), Taylor (Bo), Johnson (M). Distance 125 feet 11½ inches.

Pole vault.—Won by Graham (M), Woods (C), tie for third between Lobozzo (M) and Brady (M). Height 11 feet.

Broad jump.—Won by Barber (M), Bateman (C), Schumann (Bo). Distance 19 feet 7 inches.

High jump.—Won by Brady (M), Bateman (C), Hanson (Bo). Height 6 feet ¾ inch.

Shot put.—Won by Dodge (M), Lukens (Bo), MacIntire (M). Distance 39 feet 4 inches.

100 yard dash.—Won by Bateman (C), Hutchinson (M), Phillips (M). Time 10.4 sec.

One mile run.—Won by Condon (M), Estabrook (M), Wallingford (M). Time 4:40.6 sec.

440 yard run.—Won by Stewart (M), Perry (M), Radley (M). Time 51.8 sec.

100 yard high hurdles.—Won by Leclair (M), Jenkins (M), Campbell (Bo). Time 13.1 sec.

Two mile run.—Won by Hamm (M), Robinson (C), Ambrose (M). Time 9:34 sec.

880 yard run.—Won by Barber (M), Perry (M), Brownlee (M). Time 2:04.7 sec.

100 yard low hurdles.—Won by Leclair (M), Jenkins (M), Campbell (Bo). Time 11.4 sec.

220 yard dash.—Won by Bateman (C), Hutchinson (M), Chapman (M). Time 23.3 sec.

High jump.—Won by Cunningham (OT), Graffam (B), tie for third between MacKenzie (O) and Tuck (M). Height, 5 feet 3 inches.

12 lb. shot put.—Won by MacKenzie (O), Hawkins (O), Hewitt (Fox). Distance, 37 feet 3½ inches.

440 yard run.—Won by Cunningham (OT), Danforth (M), Boerke (M). Time, 54.3 sec.

100 yard low hurdles.—Won by Smith (M), Annis (Fox), Moors (OT). Time, 12.5 sec.

220 yard dash.—Won by Abercrombie (M), Moors (OT), Smith (M). Time, 24 sec.

Pole vault.—Won by Richter (M), Dionne (S), tie for third between Brown (M), Gallant (S), Lancaster (Mat), and Scott (Mat). Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump.—Tie for first between Cunningham (OT) and Mayo (S), third, Abercrombie (M). Distance 19 feet 1½ inches.

880 yard run.—Won by M. Lane (Mat), Sirois (OT), Haggatt (M). Time, 2:06 sec.

Javelin throw.—Won by Scott (Mat), La Vasseur (OT), Adams (Mat). Distance 134 feet 1½ inches.

Discus.—Won by MacKenzie (O), Dionne (S), Adams (Mat). Distance, 102 feet 4 inches.

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Five Sororities Attend Panhellenic Banquet

Foodless Affair Is Successful

By Frances Higgins

For the first time, the annual Panhellenic Banquet was a foodless affair. Nevertheless, it was considered highly successful by all who attended. Every aspect of a banquet was observed with guest speaker, toastmistress, speeches, and entertainment by the five sororities.

All sororities met Monday evening in the North Estabrooke recreation room. The toastmistress for the evening was Mary Hempstead, retiring Panhellenic Council president, who introduced Dean Edith G. Wilson as guest speaker.

Presidents of the five sororities reported on sorority war and philanthropic work, and sorority representatives furnished music and dramatic entertainment.

The Pi Phi duet, Mary Lovely, pianist, and Ruth MacKay, violinist, began the program by playing "Intermezzo."

Shirley Hathaway, Phi Mu, accompanied by Charlotte Nickerson at the piano, sang "Peggy" and "A Spring Serenade."

Featured was the initial debut of the Panhellenic Chamber Music Society which is composed of various wind and percussion instruments played by representatives from each of the five sororities. Alpha Omicron Pi presented a take-off on Fred Waring's push button tuning with an original script by Barbara Higgins.

PI BETA PHI WINS CUP

Chi Omega's Olive Taverner presented "Sis Hopkins and Her Beau Billious," a character sketch. Dorothy Currier, Delta Delta Delta, accompanied Virginia Harvey who sang "Make Believe."

The retiring president of Panhellenic Council presented the award for outstanding scholarship to Pi Beta Phi, the sorority having the highest scholastic average for the two preceding semesters. The cup will be on display in the bookstore and in the women's dormitories.

The recital date for voice students of Mr. James Gordon Selwood has been changed to Sunday evening, May 16, at 8 o'clock in 17 North Stevens. Six students will present excerpts from Mozart's comic opera "The Marriage of Figaro."

Nearly 200 former law students at the University of Texas are in the armed forces. (ACP)

Scholarships - -

(Continued from Page One)

Charles F. Woodman Fund scholarships, Beulah Bachelder '45, Thelma Folsom '45, Monson Hayes, Jr., '46, Eugene Phillips '44, Helen Stacy '45, Sibyl Stevens '44; the Hovey Memorial scholarships, John Austin '43, Charles Bartley '43, Kenneth Jordan '43, John O'Brien '43, Harlan Pease '43.

ANNUAL AWARDS MADE

Annual scholarships were awarded as follows: the Agricultural Club scholarship, Carroll Richardson '44; the Alpha Omicron Pi scholarship, Lorraine Davis '45; the Maine Farm Bureau Fund scholarship, Ruth Stearns '45; the State of Maine Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club scholarship, Martha Allen '44; and the Women's Student Government Association scholarships, Mary Elizabeth Brackett '44 and Marie Haines '45.

The following Alumni scholarships were awarded:

The Class of 1909 Fund scholarship, Janice Minott '46; the Class of 1941 scholarship, Myrtle Sawyer '45; the Lincoln County Alumni Association scholarship, Elizabeth Jameson '46; the Ohio Alumni Association scholarship, Natalie Stevens '44; the Penobscot County Alumni Association scholarship, Donald Goodwin '44; the Philadelphia Alumni Association scholarship, Henry Plate '46; the Class of 1905 scholarship, Leland Buck, Jr., '46.

The Southern Kennebec Alumni Association scholarship, Phyllis Smith '46; the Western Pennsylvania Alumni Association scholarship, Harlan Pease '44; the General Alumni Association scholarship, Gordon Webster '44.

ANNUAL PRIZES GIVEN

Annual prizes were given as follows: The Alpha Zeta Senior award, Dean Elbette '43; the Chi Omega Sociology prize, Pauline Stuart '45; the Sigma Mu Sigma award, Laura Jackman '45; the Spanish Club prize, divided between Phyllis Howard '46 and Shirley Chaves '46; the Henry L. Griffin prize, Jeanne Delano '46; the Hardison Essay prize, Sara Heaton '43.

The annual Commencement Ball will be held May 21, it was announced this week by Irving S. Pierce, University accountant. The ball will be in Memorial Gym, and according to present plans the Bates Bobcats will furnish the music.

The dance committee is as follows: Henry Fogler, chairman; John Holter, Frances Donovan, Margaret Church, and Grant Leonard.

Campus Calendar

Friday May 7

4:15 War Movies, Little Theatre
8:00 Sigma Nu Vic
Phi Mu Delta Vic
Theta Chi Vic
Phi Eta Kappa House Party
Lambda Chi Alpha Formal
Kappa Sigma Vic
Delta Tau Delta Formal
Phi Kappa Sigma Formal
Phi Gamma Delta House Party
Sigma Chi Party
SAE Vic

Saturday May 8

Sigma Nu Formal
Alpha Gamma Rho Vic
Theta Chi Vic
Phi Eta Kappa Vic
Lambda Chi Alpha Vic
SAE Formal
Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa
Sigma Formal
ATO House Party
Phi Mu Delta Vic

Sunday May 9

11:00 MCA Services, Little Theatre
Speaker:
Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman
Pi Beta Phi Tea

Rev. Fritchman Sunday Speaker

Is Unitarian Young People's Director

The Reverend Stephen H. Fritchman, director of young people's work for the American Unitarian Association, Boston, and acting editor of the *Christian Register*, will be the speaker at the final MCA Sunday Service on May 9 at the Little Theatre.

Mr. Fritchman, a native of Ohio, went to Ohio Wesleyan University, Union Theological Seminary, New York, and New York University. He served as religious editor of the *New York Herald Tribune* for three years, taught English literature at Washington Square College at N.Y.U. from 1924-1929 and at Boston University from 1929-1932.

Special music will be furnished by the Chapel Choir under the direction of James Gordon Selwood. There will be a solo by Gloria Smith, "Gloria" by Buzzi-Pecora. The anthem will be "Alleluiah, Amen" by Handel.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has elected the following officers for the fall semester of 1943-44: president, John Sumnisky; vice president, Carl Kilpatrick; recording secretary, Harold Avery, Jr.; corresponding secretary, Richard Desjardins; treasurer, Robert Page.

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Senior Skulls - -

(Continued from Page One)

he was named honorary captain of the freshman team and is a Sophomore Owl. He has played basketball, served as class treasurer, and has been elected senior member of the athletic association.

Carroll Richardson majors in agricultural economics. He has participated in cross country and baseball and has served this year as a proctor in Oak Hall. He has been a dean's list student and has been the recipient of a Sears Roebuck scholarship.

Leon White, Jr., is a major in mechanical engineering. He is a member of the Sophomore Owls and of the executive committee of his class. He has played basketball and baseball and is president of his fraternity.

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Dr. Hutto Speaker At WAA Banquet

Dr. Louis Hutto of the State Department of Education will be the speaker at the annual WAA banquet Wednesday, May 12, in Estabrooke Hall. Dr. Hutto is Director of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation in Maine.

Student speakers will be Helen Hauck, '43, and Harriet Steinmetz, '46. Helen Hauck will speak on "Wealth in Womanhood." Harriet Steinmetz will speak on "The Spirit of Youth." Iva Henry, president of the Women's Athletic Council, will present awards for participation in athletics and health.

Phyllis MacNeil is general chairman of the banquet committee. Her committee is as follows: Helen Deering, Marie Rourke, Helen Clifford, and Mary Frances Spangler.

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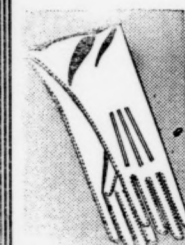
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Tom is an expeditor for a New Jersey war plant. All day long, he contacts suppliers and subcontractors by Long Distance.

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"Hello Detroit, have those parts been shipped?"
"Have you received the brass yet, Atlanta?"

Urgent war calls like Tom's are crowding Long Distance lines, 'round the clock. And the load is increasing daily. Won't you help us give war calls the right of way by observing these simple rules.

1. Make only necessary Long Distance calls.
2. If you must call, plan your conversation.
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Thank you for your help.

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THEY'RE TRUE TO THEIR PLEDGE

AMERICA'S 180,000 MEN AND WOMEN OF MEDICINE are serving humanity faithfully wherever the need may be. They give their best with our troops and are doing double duty at home.

BUY WAR BONDS - WRITE LETTERS