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The Maine Campus

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Number 25

Memorial Service Sunday Pays Tribute To War Dead

**President Hauck Will Honor Eighteen
Maine Men Who Have Given Lives**

The University of Maine's first Memorial Service in honor of Maine men, both undergraduates and alumni, who have died in the service of their country during World War II will be held this Sunday at 3 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium. President Arthur A. Hauck will be the speaker and will pay individual tribute to each man.

The service is being given in honor of the following Maine men: Colonel Loren P. Stewart '15, Army; Seymour C. Hammond '28, Engineer, War Department; Lieutenant Linwood Z. Shaw '36, Army Air Corps; Lieutenant Gardner W. Fay '37, Army Air Corps; Lieutenant Carleton T. Fogg '38, Naval Air Force; Cadet Howard W. Forrestall '38, Army Air Corps.

Ensign Stephen W. Groves '39, Naval Air Force; Lieutenant Stewart W. Grimmer '40, Army; Major Eugene A. Halliwell '40, Army Air Corps; Lieutenant Malvern F. Hodgdon '39, Army; Lieutenant Mervin T. Knight '40, Naval Air Force; Lieutenant Edwin J. Lanigan '40, Army Air Corps; Lieutenant Joseph L. Kilas '41, Army; Captain Richard A. Yorke '41, Army Air Corps; Lieutenant Frederick Shepard '43, Marine Air Corps; Private Erwin G. Austin '45, Army Air Corps; Private John R. Shurtliff '46, Army Air Corps.

ORDER OF SERVICE

The order of service is as follows:

Prelude, "Arioso," Bach, by the orchestra; anthem, "America, the Beautiful," by the combined glee clubs with trumpet descant by Herman Bonney, '44; invocation, the Reverend Maurice B. Boland, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Orono; hymn, "God of Our Fathers," Warren; scripture reading, Wendell Stickney, '43; anthem, "Song of Man," Kountz, by the combined glee clubs.

Memorial tribute, President Arthur A. Hauck; taps, Herman Bonney, '44, and Russell Bodwell, '44; hymn, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," Luther; benediction, Charles E. O'Connor, Maine Christian Association; choral Amen by the combined glee clubs; postlude, "Marche Pontificale," Gounod.

The student committee which has planned the Memorial Service includes Maynard Austin, Esther Pike, Jay Lord, Caroline Smith, Laura Jackson, Richard Chadwick, Frances Houghton, Gordon Webster, Elizabeth Jameson, and Willard Johns.

Eleven Women Given Seals For Athletic Achievement

Eleven University of Maine Seals, the highest athletic award for women students, were presented at the annual WAA banquet on Wednesday night. The following students were honored: Helen Deering '43, Frances Drew '43, Marie Rourke '43, Evelyn Tondreau '43, Ruth Bunker '44, Helen Clifford '44, Frances Higgins '44, Phyllis MacNeil '44, Ruth Troland '44, Florence Treworgy '44, and Margaret Stackpole '45.

ELEVEN GET CHEVRONS

Chevrans, the next highest award to the Seals, were awarded to Berna Burnett '44, Ruth Bunker '44, Phyllis MacNeil '44, Florence Treworgy '44, Ruth Troland '44, Sally Ryan '44, Cecelia Sullivan '44, Frances Houghton '44, Joyce Iveney '44, Florence Armstrong '45, and Margaret Stackpole '45.

The following received the University "M": Helen Hauck '43, Germaine LeClerc '43, Dorothy Ouellette '43, Joyce Cook '44, Virginia Goodrich '44, Josephine Clark '45, Jennie Manson '45, Luella McClure '45, Lucia Packard '45, Helen Stacy '45, Rozanna Chute '46, Vivian Halsey '46, Elizabeth Jameson '46.

Numerals were awarded to Elinor Crowell '43, Julia Robbins '44, Ethel Fenderson '45, Vivian Halsey '46, Elizabeth Jameson '46, Esther Libby '46, Mary Libby '46, Ellen Lougee '46, Lois Baird '46, Rosemond Hammond '46, Hazel Nutt '46, Gloria Lombard '46, Geraldine Rawcliffe '46, Mary Frances Spangler '46.

VOLUNTEERS RECEIVE "M"

The following received the Health "M" for participation in the Voluntary Health Program: Alice Bradford, Emma Broisman, Margaret Brown, Margaret Chase, Rozanna Chute, Constance Cooper, Dorothy Currier, Jean Donahue, Annie Dowling, Grace Godley, Vivian Halsey, Rosemond Ham-

mond, Frances Higgins, Elizabeth Jameson, Jennie Manson, Miriam O'Beirne, Barbara Powers, Ursula Sheldon, Polly Spear, Pauline Stuart, Miriam Sweet, and Olive Upton.

Modern Dance emblems were awarded to Barbara Atherton, Rita Cassidy, Frances Drew, Helen Hauck, and Cecelia Sullivan. Square Dance awards were made to Mary Hubbard, Joan Kimball, Luella Jones, Lucia Packard, and Harriet Steinmetz.

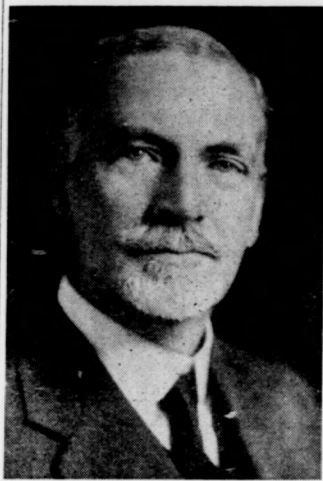
The Badminton trophy and the Archery cup were both awarded to Florence Armstrong of the sophomore class.

The sophomore class was awarded the class plaque for scoring the largest number of points in athletic competition. The President's Star was presented to Helen Clifford, incoming president of the Women's Athletic Association.

The annual senior women's banquet will be held in the dining rooms of North and South Estabrooke tonight. It is to be a formal dinner, but the seniors will wear caps and gowns. All undergraduates who eat either in North or South Estabrooke are invited. The dinner will close with the seniors giving a prophecy, a will, and gifts. Marie Rourke will give the prophecy, Jeanne Patten, the gifts, Alicia Coffin, the will, and Marcia McCarthy will act as toastmistress.

Commencement Plans Nearly Complete

Speak At Exercises May 23



DR. STEPHEN DUGGAN



REV. ERNEST LYNCH

Stephen Duggan, International Education Director, To Deliver Graduation Address

Plans were practically complete today for the 1943 graduation exercises which take place here next week-end on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, May 21-23. Two new speakers were announced this week for the abbreviated program which will nevertheless include the traditional features, Class Day, Alumni Day, Baccalaureate, and Commencement.

DR. DUGGAN TO SPEAK

Dr. Stephen Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education of New York City, will present the Commencement address at the exercises Sunday, May 23, at 3 p.m.

Dr. Duggan, a native of New York City, was graduated from the College of the City of New York and Columbia University, receiving his Ph.D. from the latter in 1902. He has been awarded honorary degrees by Rollins College, University of Michigan, Oberlin, Lafayette, and the San Marcos University in Peru, South America. He has served as instructor, associate professor, and professor of political science at City College. Since 1919 he has served as director of the Institute of International Education. Since 1926 he has been secretary of the American University Union in Europe. He has also served as member of the advisory division of cultural relationships for the State Department and as director of the Council on Foreign Relations of the League of Nations Association.

As a writer, Dr. Duggan is the author of "The Eastern Question—A Study in Diplomacy," "League of Nations," and "The Two Americas, an Interpretation."

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

Activities begin Friday afternoon as is shown in the complete program which is printed in this issue.

Events of Saturday, May 22, will combine with traditional Class Day exercises and the program of Alumni Day. The alumni luncheon at noon in Estabrooke Hall will honor the members of the class of 1893 celebrating their fiftieth graduation anniversary. Also at the luncheon, tribute will be paid to five members of the faculty, who this year have completed 25 years of service. They are: Roy M. Peterson, dean of graduate study and director of the summer session; Arthur S. Hill, professor of electrical engineering; Herbert S. Hill, head of the department of agricultural education; Albert A. Whitmore, professor of history; and Benjamin C. Kent, head of the department of engineering drafting and the director of war training courses.

At the Alumni Banquet, climax of the day's program, Cora Sharon '38, a second officer in the WAAC, will be one of the guest speakers. Toastmaster will be A. W. Wunderly of Arlington, Mass. President Hauck, Alumni President George Beare of Bucksport, and Carleton Goodchild, acting senior class president, will also speak. The main guest speaker for the banquet program has not yet been announced.

The Reverend G. Ernest Lynch of Portland will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning. The Commencement address by Dr. Duggan will be in the afternoon, with the Reverend Alfred G. Hempstead of Bucksport offering prayer.

Danforth Foundation Awards Fellowships For Summer Study

Olive Bradbury and Donald Blackstone have been awarded the summer fellowships given by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, it was announced here today.

Olive Bradbury, who is the new president of Chi Omega and an All-Maine Woman, received the fellowship awarded to a junior in home economics. She will spend two weeks in St. Louis, Missouri, in business and professional training in the field of general home economics and two weeks in leadership training at the American Youth Foundation camp at Shelby, Michigan.

Donald Blackstone, a member of the Agricultural Club and a dean's list student, was awarded the fellowship given to an outstanding freshman in agriculture. He will spend two weeks at the American Youth Foundation camp at Shelby, Michigan.

Twenty-two Work Projects Scheduled For Maine Day

Twenty-two work projects for Maine Day this Saturday have been scheduled by the Maine Day Committee for morning and afternoon programs of campus improvement. Under the direction of student leaders who will report to faculty foremen for detailed instructions, fraternity and dormitory groups are each assigned to a project.

Projects have also been planned for off-campus men and women. All groups of workers are listed according to the assignment sheets previously signed in the houses and dormitories. Faculty members, too, have been assigned to projects, and the total of workers is expected to reach 600 during the day.

MEET FOR INSTRUCTIONS

No formal signal for the beginning of projects will be given this year; morning hours are from 8:30 to 11:30, afternoon from 1:00 to 4:00. Each project has a specified meeting place where workers should gather for issue of tools and instructions at the starting time.

Student leaders listed below, or a substitute selected by them from their group, have been asked to consult with foremen in advance of Maine Day to receive instructions.

Project leaders in the morning shift will be responsible for collecting tools and placing them under cover for use of the afternoon workers. Afternoon leaders will be responsible for seeing that all tools are returned to the front (Continued on Page Four)

Servicewoman



Miss Cora E. Sharon '38, WAAC Second Officer, will be one of the speakers at the Alumni Banquet May 22.

Rules Modified By Senior Skulls

Rules for the incoming freshman boys have been modified by the Senior Skull Society this year.

The Skulls have expressed the wish that the Maine spirit be preserved by continuing the Maine "hello," by refraining from walking on the grass and throwing paper on the campus, by wearing whatever insignia is chosen continuously except on Sundays and holidays, and by conducting themselves in a manner becoming to Maine men.

The success of these rules will depend wholly on the freshmen themselves since there will be no more Sophomore Owls.

Masque Initiates Members Tonight

Sixteen new members and three associate members will be initiated at the annual meeting of the Maine Masque Theatre tonight. Except for the banquet, the program will include the usual events with the new members providing the entertainment.

Students being initiated as members are Don Taverner, Raymond Jones, Janice Minott, Donald Dodge, Allen Richards, Byron St. Clair, Roger Hanemann, Charlotte Nickerson, Hilda Pond, Beverly Armitage, Doris Stickney, Betty Patten, Jean McKinney, Barbara Bean, Enid Tozier, and Richard Irwin.

New associate members include Emily Louise Littlefield, Virginia Wing, and Montague Higgins.

Senior Marines To Parris Island; Others To College

All Marine Corps Reservists who graduate this spring are to be called to active duty and assigned to Parris Island by Aug. 30, 1943, according to a letter released today by Percy F. Crane, armed services representative.

All boys who have not completed their education for a degree are to be called to active duty about July 1 and assigned to a college for completion of their studies. They will be in uniform and at a private's pay.

Those men who have one term or less to complete for a degree may, at their request, remain at the institution they are now attending, on an inactive status. Upon completion of their degree, they will then be assigned to active duty at Parris Island.

It is expected that each boy will be notified around June 15 as to the college to which he will be assigned or the choices available to him.

By Martha Cilley

There I was—with books piled ten deep around me; they were overflowing from my desk and disappearing into the closet. A little matter of a term paper, y'understand. The titles, *Swing That Music, The Real Jazz, Our American Music, and Music Since 1900* give some indication as to the subject. Jazz! That's what I was trying to gather material on, digest the same, and pour it all out into a 20 to 30 page report.

Suddenly, the room became blacked out. Jazz tunes were going through my head, and before my half-closed eyes jazz notes danced kaleidoscopically. At irregular intervals one note would grow larger and larger, then rush toward me at breathless speed, bursting like a skyrocket.

THE NOTES EXPLODED

When the first huge, black sixteenth

note started tearing straight for me I tried to duck, but as I moved my head the whole thing exploded and I saw girls in bright green tams and boys in skullcaps and green ties sitting solemnly in a lecture room, listening with earnest attention to the intellectual and profound statements of a small, dark professor. Instantly the scene was dissolved and the notes—"sweet" and "hot"—took up their fiendish dance.

Another note repeated the swelling-up process of the first, rushing at me until it covered my whole field of vision. And then it, too, burst, revealing a crowded, dimly lit, decorated gym. At that moment two long lines of men in ROTC uniforms were standing stiffly with raised sabers as the breathless, smiling new Honorary Lieutenant Colonel was being escorted down the floor... Then that, too, was gone, leaving me a bit dazzled.

MAINE NEWSREEL

Faster and faster came the notes. One had scarcely burst before another took its place. Soon there were several bursting at the same time and the scenes presented a picture rather like movie news shots when you see everything, yet see nothing.

From one note there was a tall basketball player making a long clean shot for the basket; from another, a sparkling piece of ice sculpture with red and blue lights playing on it. Whirling around in dizzy fashion was a typical Tuesday afternoon shot of the Campus office—three typewriters being banged at once, ads being discussed, a telephone conversation going on, and three or four people just talking things over. Beside this, so close that it was impossible to tell where each left off, I could see evergreens and candles and hear the voices of the glee clubs blended with the tones of the orchestra in a Christmas Vespers song.

Finally the scenes passed in front of my eyes so quickly that I could hardly grasp any of them, but some made a fleeting impression—the flag fluttering in a warm May breeze against the blue sky, framed by tall evergreens—the bulletin board by the bookstore—a cer-

tain professor saying "pretty largely"—sleepy-eyed students struggling to class in the dark hours of mid-winter mornings—girls sitting around the floor of a dorm having a session—my roommate saying "It's late—go to bed!"—waitresses lining up in Estabrooke kitchen—students cramming for comprehensives—the bookstore jammed at the beginning of a semester—

STILL THE TERM PAPER

And then, finally, the mad swirling and bursting ceased. After a few moments my brain seemed clear again. The books on jazz were still there, solid as before, and the term paper, unfortunately, still had to be written.

But in those few minutes I had seen a number of the things that I will remember about this University in later years—little things, some typical and some incidental, which will doubtless flash before me when someone mentions the University of Maine.

Date Of ERC Call Still Indefinite

Questions put to Percy F. Crane, armed services representative, regarding the disposition of Enlisted Reservists now in college brought the answer today that there is no material change from the original announcement.

Presumably, ERC students will be called to duty after May 23, perhaps within two weeks. Those selected at induction or at the completion of basic military training for further college training will be detailed for such training under the Army Specialized Training Program. It is unknown to what colleges they may be assigned.

Notices as received will be posted on the bulletin board in Alumni Hall.

The Interfraternity Council has accepted the following pledge reports: To Lambda Chi Alpha, Earl Martindale; to Theta Chi, Arthur B. Moulton.

Commencement Program

- FRIDAY, MAY 21**
4:30 p.m. Senior Skull Initiation and Banquet—Estabrooke Hall
6:30 p.m. Alumni Council Annual Meeting
8:00 p.m. Commencement Ball, Memorial Gymnasium
- SATURDAY, MAY 22**
8 a.m.-5 p.m.—Alumni Registration—Alumni Hall
10:30 a.m. Alumni Association Annual Meeting—Coburn Hall
12:00 noon Alumni Luncheon—Estabrooke Hall
- Honoring Class of 1893**
2:00 p.m. Class Day Exercises—"The Oval"
3:30-5:00 President and Mrs. Hauck "At Home"—President's House
5:00 p.m. Band Concert—"The Oval"
5:30 p.m. Parade of Classes—Front of Memorial Gymnasium
6:00 p.m. Alumni Banquet—Memorial Gymnasium
9:30 p.m. Alumni-Student Hop—Memorial Gymnasium
- SUNDAY, MAY 23**
10:30 a.m. Baccalaureate Service—Memorial Gymnasium
Address by Rev. Ernest Lynch, First Parish Unitarian Church, Portland
3:00 p.m. Commencement Exercises—Memorial Gymnasium
Address by Dr. Stephen Duggan, Director, Institute of International Education.
- * Women's Gymnasium, Alumni Hall, if inclement weather.

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Keeping Maine Day...

Maine Day once betokened a jubilant mayoralty campaign and a dance as well as an industrious clean-up of the campus. This Saturday we keep alive the tradition of a popular occasion even though we must forego the merrymaking aspects of other years. The absence of celebration is one of the lesser sacrifices necessitated by the war. Meanwhile, maintaining the tradition of the day enables us to make a distinct contribution to something which we might call morale:

Alumni and friends at Commencement will find their beloved campus neat and trim.

Ex-students in service who visit here on furlough may enjoy the kept-up appearance which they used to know.

We ourselves may survey with pride the results of our efforts, surroundings refreshed by our labors.

Planting shrubs and trees, laying out a new picnic ground, and putting in new walks are among the assignments scheduled for Saturday. With everyone pitching in we can transform the campus within a few hours and carry out several projects for which a depleted University grounds crew cannot find time. Many hands make light work.

Plan And Act...

The national executive committee of the American Legion, adopting a proposal by its foreign relations committee, went on record last week as follows:

"It is convinced that if the American people are over-enthusiastic in drafting a post-war programme, they may be lulled into a false notion that victory is close at hand and become oblivious to the grave problems of global war that confront this and other countries allied with America."

At the same time the Legionnaires rejected a recommendation that the organization support a resolution now pending in Congress to provide for immediate post-war planning.

Our emphatic rejoinder to this stand is BEWARE.

Of course, we must avoid over-enthusiasm and "fight on to finish the work we are now in." True, we must be ever mindful of the extent of the war. But we think the American Legion need not worry. With ship sinkings reported daily from the seven seas, with casualty lists arriving simultaneously from Tunis and Amchitka, from Reykjavik and Guadalcanal, with letters traveling constantly to and from American boys all over the world, it seems hardly possible that people can forget the global problems of this war because of an interest in post-war plans.

In contrast to the stand indicated by the Legion committee are recent statements by thinking leaders:

Unless there is careful planning in advance, the return of peace can in a few years bring a shock even worse than the shock of war.—Vice President Henry A. Wallace.

Undoubtedly much of the trouble with the League was that it was formed after and not during the first World War when the Allied nations no longer had to find answers to the thousand and one reasons why men do not want to cooperate. Men learn to cooperate only by having to do it and the only time they will practice at it is when they doubt whether they can survive if they don't.

—Dr. T. V. Soong, Chinese Minister for Foreign Affairs.

Pray God, we begin now to definitely think and plan, and criticize and propose, and amend, and devise, and follow through, to initiate the means of winning this peace. —Harold E. Stassen, Former Governor of Minnesota.

Clearly these men believe as we do that we must plan thoroughly NOW and take definite action as soon as possible. This, too, is the thesis of Wendell Willkie, that we gain for the post-war world only that which we firmly establish during the war.

And so we say BEWARE. A lack of interest now in post-war plans may prove fatal.

Fight On--We'll See You...

In this final issue of the *Campus* we must say goodbye, not only to the seniors, but also to men from all classes who will soon enter the service of their country.

In wishing the seniors Goodspeed we would say but this: FIGHT ON. We'll see you at reunion in a few years.

Maine men in service number 1,839 now, and 250 are overseas. Many undergraduates will soon swell this figure. To them also we say: FIGHT ON. And don't let war kill your thirst for education.

One fellow in the Air Corps writes: "Here's one boy who reiterates his vow to return to Maine every time the *Campus* comes." We hope that the fulfillment of this vow will be the privilege of all.



Footlights And Ether

By Ruth Higgins

Tonight Maine Radio Guild members will appear in the last radio drama of their current season over WLBZ at 7:30 when they present "The Best Trained Men Are American!" a dramatic show written especially for war mothers.

The program will be directed by Prof. Mark Bailey and will star Olive Taverner, Ruth Higgins, Herbert Gent, Howell Runion, Howard Runion, John Kelley, and Ellen Cooper. Janet McFarland will be in charge of the sound effects. The second half of the program will consist of "The Speech Clinic of the Air" with Dr. Howard L. Runion again discussing speech defects and their cure.

About this time every year, radio students and Guild members begin to speculate as to who will be the winners of the annual awards announced at the close of each year over the University of Maine Hour. Once each year the department of speech selects the students who have turned in the best performances on the weekly programs during the broadcast season. The importance of the roles is discounted and only the excellence with which the performer handled his particular assignment is considered.

The 1942 awards were made in acting, announcing, directing, sound technician, and music fields, and while it is not necessary for the committee to select a person in each field, students throughout the year work to obtain an award in their special field. The 1942 winners were: best acting (male), Al Reynolds; best acting (female), Norma Daniels; announcing, Phil Phillips; directing, Maria Phillips; sound technician, Robert Harrison; music, Frances Andrews; best supporting player, Kenneth MacLeod.

This year's awards will be announced tonight.

Last week's show was "Romance for a Nickel," written by Joan Greenwood, a student in the elementary Radio class. In the lead roles were: Olive Taverner, Therese Dumais, Lorraine Davis, Herb

Gent, and Robert Patten. Sound technicians for the program were: Janet McFarland, and John Kelley.

The second half of the Maine Hour contained another installment of the "Poetry of the Past" series with Prof. Mark Bailey interpreting the poems.

For those of you who are planning to be near the "Great White Way" this vacation we suggest some of the following plays that are now on Broadway. "The Three Sisters" starring Katherine Cornell, Judith Anderson, and Ruth Gordon. It is the story of three sisters who are frustrated in their attempts for happiness.

"The Doughgirls"—a rowdy comedy that for sheer laughter and hilarious fun is hard to beat.

"The Patriots," Sidney Kingley's new play, is a vivid account of Jefferson's role in American history.

"Harriet," the story of Harriet Beecher Stowe, who roused the nation over slavery by her great anti-slavery novel, *Uncle Tom's Cabin*. Helen Hayes plays the title role.

Coeds Appear In Slickers and Boots To Greet Spring

By Frances Higgins

Wearing apparel this week has shifted wildly from cotton dresses and leather sandals to raincoats and rubber boots. For wartime wear huaraches and sneakers are being supplemented with leather sandals, the straps of which are generally few and far between.

For those coeds who haven't acquired their seasonal tan, leg make-up is proving very popular. Those who wander about the campus sockless when warm weather arrives are particularly addicted to the dusky lotion.

With spring and the approach of graduation come the June brides. Showers are the order of the day. Two Maine coeds have received dummies made with kitchen utensils. With a mop for a skeleton and flowing hair, salt cellars for eyes, a funnel for a nose, a tablecloth for a skirt, and napkins for arms, the kitchen dummy is a welcome gift.

Try making a new hat or renovating an old, musty one. Rip off the brim, remove the hat band, twist the material one way and another. Then, sew a bit here and there and emerge and await the compliments.

POLITICAL SCENE

By Elbridge Burton Davis

AWAIT SECOND FRONT

With the crushing defeat of Rommel's legions in Tunisia, the eyes of America are turned toward Europe in anticipation of the long awaited second front. When and where this front will be established are questions which can only be answered by the General Staffs of the American and British armed forces. In the meantime, the American public may apply itself to the study of the forthcoming peace and post-war problems.

Usually reliable sources in Washington are now being quoted as saying that the war will not continue more than two years in the European theatre. Certainly now is the time to begin laying the foundations for a truly permanent peace and for some kind of world community which will effectively banish war.

Leaders in many of the United Nations have already made some vague pronouncements on the kind of world they want to set up after the war, but, as yet, there is little, if anything, specific in regard to an international set-up. Here in the United States, local point of the opposition to the League of Nations during the twenties, numerous governmental officials have been calling recently for a real cooperative effort on our part.

WALLACE STRESSES GOVERNMENT

Vice President Wallace has outlined a world organization based, like the American Union, on a maximum of home rule and a minimum of central authority. Also, he says, the maintenance of full employment at home should be the joint responsibility of government and private business. As an ideal concept it would seem that no one could find much fault with this set of ideas, but as a practical problem it presents many perplexing features.

Unfortunately, Mr. Wallace places too much stress on the part that Government must play in the world of the future and fails to realize that true democratic spirit must spring from the grass roots—that is, from the individual citizen himself. If we are to establish social justice in this nation, and ultimately in the world at large, it must be done by encouraging individual initiative and not by stultifying all the creative and artistic impulses of man by planning his entire life for him and reducing mankind to a monotonous machine-like existence.

PROBLEM OF UNDERSTANDING

Undoubtedly the American public is confused over the problems which will arise at the peace conference. Perhaps one of the greatest difficulties which the citizen faces is his inability to understand successfully or to comprehend with any degree of clarity the way of life of people in such nations as Russia, China, and India. Wendell Willkie contributed to this confusion when in his report on his world-wide tour last autumn he said:

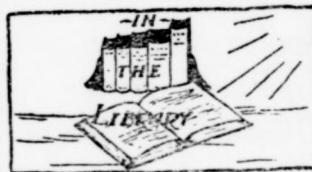
"Besides giving our allies in Asia and Eastern Europe something to fight with, we have got to give them assurance of what we are fighting for. The 200 million people of Russia and the 450 million people of China—people like you and me—are bewildered and anxious."

DIFFERENT WAY OF LIFE

Before we can accomplish anything at the peace conference or in the establishment of a new post-war world, we must, once and for all, realize that,

contrary to what Mr. Willkie states, the peoples of Europe and Asia are not "people like you and me." Their entire history, language, customs, ways of thinking, and modes of life are in many instances so different and strange that we misunderstand them because we think they should be, basically, at least, similar to ourselves.

If we are to plan a new world on a global basis, we must be prepared to contend with the most unusual and unforeseen problems which will arise in the remote corners of the earth. America, because of its peculiarly fortunate position in the Western Hemisphere with its great wealth of resources and highly developed civilization, is in a position more than any other nation to take a lead in the objective solution of the world's great problems. Everyone is agreed that we must lead; but we cannot lead successfully, unless we first understand.



By Mary Jane Hoyt

As one of the leading figures in world affairs, Winston Churchill is a popular subject for biographers. Philip Guedalla's *Mr. Churchill* is one of the latest and most interesting biographies of this amazing man. Mr. Guedalla began writing historical novels in 1926, and his first book was the story of one of the best loved and most hated men in English politics, Palmerston. Mr. Churchill is the human story of a very human man, a strong man, a far-sighted man.

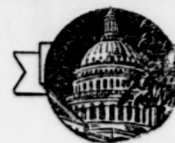
That Was Alderbury by R. L. Duffus is a grammatical Saroyan story of smalltown life in New England. A boy's eye view of what goes on behind the scenes in peoples' lives, it is a truthful story of what went on in Alderbury and what could go on in any town. The story may be too "holier-than-thou" for some, but the humor is as honest as the whole idea of the book.

POCKET GUIDES

So the boys are going across! Go to the libe and learn Arabic, Egyptian, and British English. The library has the pocket guides given to all service men going overseas. They are interesting, informative, and diplomatic. The "do's and don'ts" from a big part of the guide books, and any gentlemen who plan on picking up foreign beauties for an evening's fun when they get "somewhere in the combat zones" had better remember to look at their guide books twice before they whistle.

Former Dean Presents Portrait To Colvin

A portrait of Miss Caroline Colvin, professor emerita of history and government, has been presented to Colvin Hall, which is named in her honor. Miss Colvin, who was the first dean of women at the University of Indiana in 1893. She received the degree of Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1901, and in 1927 the degree of LL.D. was conferred upon her by the University of Maine. She taught history here for thirty years.



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

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

THAT OTHERS MAY LIVE

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—Attention of tomorrow's career women is hereby directed to today's No. 1 womanpower shortage—nursing.

Public health officials in Washington are gravely concerned about this shortage. Fighting and working America must be kept well. It takes good nursing to do it.

Unless the nation's nursing power is reinforced by enrollment of 65,000 students in nursing schools this year, America faces a real threat of great suffering and loss of life through epidemics, disaster, accidents, or enemy action.

The statistics which picture this shortage are astounding, especially for industrial boom towns near war plants. Thousands of nurses are in demand in such spots—yet hospitals are frequently non-existent. Sometimes even doctors are not available.

The shortage is aggravated by entrance of about 33,000 nurses into the Army and Navy nurse corps, which still require 3,000 more each month.

More and more nurses is the only hope of thousands of sick and injured. That's a wartime challenge to women to plan their lives so that others may live.

NO QUIET ON THE CAMPUS FRONT

So far, 488 colleges and universities have been named as "approved for inspection and possible negotiation of contract" under the Army and Navy specialized training programs. The list is virtually complete and it's likely very few more institutions will be needed.

But still there's no certainty in the future for harried college administrators.

For one thing, needs of the services themselves are not static. They'll change with the tides of war and the scope of America's participation. Another uncertainty is the lack of assurance of the number of men to be detailed to the training programs. And it now appears the Army's program will not begin any sizeable operations for several weeks and probably will not reach full speed until June or July.

These uncertainties have led many schools to delay adjustments to the specialized programs until contracts actually are signed.

With the service lists completed, schools not named are facing again the question of how they can best serve the war effort. Civilian and military officials hope they'll remember the oft-reiterated statement that the most serious manpower shortages are in technical and professional fields. They're also anxious that no discrimi-

nation is made between students in uniform and students in civics.

Both are preparing for vital, patriotic contributions to the war.

WILL THE JOBS LAST?

Not even history's greatest armed conflict can divert attention from the problem of earning a living. College students going into the services want to know whether they'll have jobs when they come home. Civilians in war industry, particularly women, wonder whether they will still have jobs when it's all over.

A recent Gallup poll revealed that 79 per cent of today's war workers think their present jobs will continue after the war. Related to this confidence, which may decrease as demobilization sends millions of men back to the labor market, is the Gallup finding that more than half of the public has not heard of the National Resources Planning Board's report on post-war plans which provides a stepping stone to full employment.

Down at CIO headquarters on Washington's natty Jackson place, however, Phil Murray is worrying about mass unemployment of women after the war.

"There is a serious possibility that at least 10 million workers will lose their jobs within three months after the hostilities cease," he says. "That will affect women more than men. They will automatically be dismissed when war contracts are cancelled or completed. As newcomers, women will have relatively few skills and comparatively little seniority."

All this adds up to a need for full employment after the war. "If something near full employment can be achieved," Murray feels, "then women will continue to be welcomed into industry and the professions. Age-long barriers against women tend to disappear when their services are really required."

So long as men who are able and eager to work are not assured of jobs, however, women will continue to suffer from economic discrimination.

'YOU WON ANYHOW'

News of college students' fervid devotion to freedom continues to filter through from the European under-ground. One of the most recent reports received in Washington tells of more executions of University of Munich students accused of distributing leaflets calling Adolf Hitler a murderer.

Among students who paid with their lives for speaking out against Hitler were a medical student, Hans Scholl, his sister Sophia, and another medical student named Christoph Froh.

ASK THE GIRL IN THE VICTORY GARDEN

"VEGETABLES FOR VICTORY — AND I'M PARCHED"

"WHEN I'M THIRSTY IT'S COCA-COLA FOR ME"

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The Year In Review by Will Johns

Turning back the pages of history to re-awake memories of the past is usually a sign of old age. Yet, today, it has come to mean more than an indication of the years rolling by. With an uncertain future the certainties of the past are all too important to be overlooked.

LET'S GO BACK

The dust from the gridiron's striped turf has long since settled, the sparks from the cinder tracks turned to ashes, and the crack of hardwood against horseshoe faded away. But now is the time to re-write the Black Bear facts, to walk again along with the 1942-43 Pale Blue sports parade. For the highlights of the University of Maine's first full year of wartime athletics, let's go back to...

A hot, dusty October 3 on Columbia University's skyscraper shadowed gridiron... Paul Governali, All-American Lion back, pitching a Lou Little eleven to a 34-2 victory over the Black Bears... A thousand midshipmen stationed at the Lion's den tossing white, gold-braided caps into the air as the Mainemen drove deep into Columbia's territory late in the first half.

BLOCKED PUNT, INTERCEPTED PASS

A blocked punt and an intercepted pass that started a 20-7 New Hampshire Wildcat win over the Black Bears... the eight first downs the Kenyonmen rolled up in a lost cause... a 42 yard pass from Al Hutchinson to Don Presnell for the lone Pale Blue score... the ball totting of swivel-hipped halfback Bob Nutter.

A sparkling autumn October 17 and a sparkling University of Connecticut striped-turf powerhouse which rolled Maine under, 26-7... Nutmegger gust-of-wind back Ray Scussel and "more" trouble from freshman Freddy Mohr... Hutch connecting on two passes to Bob Nutter and one to Dick Burrill for 76 yards and the tally. Phil Hamm and Elmer Folsom breaking the winning tape in Maine's opening cross country meet with Connecticut... the Pale Blue harriers chalking up a near-perfect score of 17-40. Bear Cubs George Salmon, Nundi Romano, and Martin Hagopian leading the frosh gridsters to a 27-13 opening victory over Ricker.

SURPRISE PIGSKIN FOR BATES

A surprised pigskin sailing over the heads of a surprised Bates Bobcat eleven as Hutch drop-kicked a perfect last-minute field goal in Maine's outstanding 9-7 state series win... Sophomores Bud Lyford, Windy Work, and Al Smaha starring in the surprise Pale Blue gridiron picture... the most talked of play of the year as Hutch passed to Red Morrill to set up the Black Bear "bomb-shelling" of Bates... Phil Hamm setting a new University course record as the Maine harriers hopped past Colby, 25-30...

The Black Bear blitzkrieg of the Colby Mules on October 31... Maine spotting Colby a first period touchdown before a Homecoming Day crowd and then romping to a 29-6 kicking of the Mules... Red Morrill, Ray Neal, and Dick Burrill knitting through the Mule line to stop Colby carrying cold... Windy Work, Bob Nutter, Bud Lyford, and Al Smaha scoring under Colby by the biggest victory margin in 27 years... Coach Phil Jones' frosh gridmen downing the Jayvees 21-0 after losing to the Big Green of Hebron the preceding Saturday by a 14-0 count... Maine's cross country harriers losing their first state title in 12 years to the White Mules of Colby on a rain-drenched Augusta course... Mal Dempsey and Ted Wood the standouts in a cub cross country loss to Dover-Foxcroft.

BOWDOIN'S BANNER WAVES HIGH

A finely coached, alert Bowdoin Polar Bear eleven disappointing Maine in the state series finale on November 7, 12-6... the matchless weather at Whittier Field as 8,500 fans watched the Walshmen chalk up their first unshared Pine Tree state title since 1937... the lightning Bill Elliott-Walt Donahue lateral plays that scored two tallies within six minutes of the second half kickoff for the Bowdoin club... Maine's display of power in the too-late final count... Windy Work running wild for a lost cause... Garry Speirs' scooping catch of Hutch's aerial late in the game for the lone Pale Blue pay-off in Polar Bear pay-dirt.

The Black Bear Cubs ending their season with a 7-7 tie against Bridgton... frosh standouts Agostinelli, Hagopian, Mullens, Parady, Romano, behind the line and Bob Burrill, Bill Frederick, Moose Murdoch, Wally Leahy, Bull Chianette, Bob Dutton, Hymie Goodwin, Jack Hussey, and Johnny Schmidlin in the yearling forward wall... Maine's 1942 cross country dalers capturing fourth place in the New England Intercollegiate harrier meet... Phil Hamm coming in fifth, Leo Estabrook 19th, Elmer Folsom 25th, Henry Condon 44th, and Dick Martinez 48th... The yearling cross country harriers completing a six win-three loss season as Dempsey and Wood head for the Nationals in New York...

PHIL HAMM, STAR HARRIER

Phil Hamm leading his Pale Blue harrier teammates to seventh place in the National IC4A championships in New York's Van Courtland Park on November 16... Mal Dempsey finishing second in the freshman meet the same day... Ted Wood crossing the finish line seventh.

The Black Bear varsity tracksters tracking down the New Hampshire Wildcats on February 20, 71½-45½... Richard "Boo" Morcom, national New Hampshire cinder attraction, taking a triple of firsts in high jump, pole vault, and broad jump... Maine's Red Leclair copping firsts in the hurdles, Hamm in the two mile, Dodge in the hammer, Martinez in the mile, Stewart in the 600, and Hutchinson in the dash... the frosh cinder crew beating Bangor High the same day, 84-14, as Abercrombie, Agostinelli, Richter, and Smith were the individual Bear Cub stars...

KICKING THE MULE AROUND

Maine kicking the Colby Mules on the cinder on February 27, 75-42... Bob Dodge, Bob Weisman, Johnny Radley, Johnny Stewart, Henry Condon, Phil Hamm, and Walt Brady taking firsts for the Pale Blue cause... the frosh tracksters winning their indoor finale over Deering and South Portland, 62-36, the following Saturday... as Abercrombie, Tuck, and Smith were the standout stars.

Northeastern University tracksters duplicating their 1942 feat of beating Maine by a slim margin as the Huskies subdued the Bears on February 13th, 59-58... Phil Hamm winning the two-mile specialty with a thrilling "kick" finish... Al Hutchinson blitzing out a beautiful win in the 300... Johnny Stewart taking the 600...

WAXED COURT WANDERINGS

Sam Sezak's varsity basketball Black Bear squad finishing up their season with a record of nine wins, six losses... Gene Hussey, Bert Pratt, and Lloyd Quint leading the Pale Blue courtsters to an all-time high scoring record as Maine munched over the Northeastern Huskies on December 18, 65-44... Ben Curtis starring in guard duty over Walt Drogo, sky-scraping Connecticut center, as the Black Bear basketballers upset the Nutmeggers, 40-38... Parney Koris the surprise find of the season as he held the high-scoring limelight in Maine's 68-60 thrill-a-minute loss to Rhode Island on February 22...

Maine's cub court aggregation turning in ten wins, two losses under Coach George Crowther... the play of Dave Duplissea, Danny Danforth, Ken Cosseboom, Nundi Romano, Mal Tuck, and Jack Hussey as the Bear Cubs posted waxed court victories over Brewer, Old Town, Stearns, Maine School of Commerce, Castine Academy, Ricker, MCI, Kents Hill, Coburn, and Bangor.

BLACK BEAR 1942 PASTIME PARADE

Maine's Black Bear varsity pastime squad starting off their 1943 season by dropping an 8-7 state series game to Bowdoin on April 22... the Kenyonmen finishing up a whirlwind schedule on May 8 with a record of four wins, eight losses... Sheik Karels, New Hampshire Wildcat, eating a twin-bill set of victories over Maine's diamond squad on April 24... Al McNeilly and Gordon Tooley pitching a duo of two-hit games against Northeastern on May 1... the power Windy Work showed at the plate all season... Johnny Whitten's round-trip smash in the Rhode Island night-cap... the pro and con arguments advanced during the Connecticut games...

Maine's outdoor track varsity dropping gentle hints of cinder power as they rolled up an 83½ to 51½ score over the Boston College Eagles on April 24... Coach Jenkins' cinder stars glowing brightly in the Pale Blue conquest of the state track crown on May 1... Maine scoring firsts in all but two events as they won the 46th annual Pine Tree track classic with a total of 130 points... the "rains came"... Bob Dodge, Red Leclair, and Howie Barber accounting for seven of Maine's firsts... Phil Hamm's standout victory over Colby's Dana Robinson in the two mile run.

Maine To Send Three Trackmen To Nationals

All Maine...



WINDY WORK

Bear Netmen Win State Tourney Play

Pratt, Peckham Repeat Last Year's Doubles Victory

The twice postponed State Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament was finally held last Thursday on the Bates College courts in Lewiston, with University of Maine men winning both the singles and doubles titles. Because of the fact that the postponements caused the matches to interfere with their final examination schedules, Bowdoin and Colby were unable to compete, as was originally planned.

The tourney lost all its color of past years, inasmuch as the meet was no more than a dual event between Bates and Maine. Bert Pratt won the singles crown and then combined with Mal Peckham to win the doubles title for their second successive year.

UCONNS EDGE BEARS

Saturday, against the University of Connecticut, the Bear netmen dropped a close match by a 5-4 count. Pratt and Peckham went undefeated throughout the match, and the Starrmen who did come out on the wrong end did so only after forcing the Uconnis into three sets.

The summary:

Singles. Pratt (M) defeated Hyde (C) 6-3, 6-4; Peckham (M) defeated Height (C) 6-3, 6-2; Meyer (C) defeated Miller (M) 4-6, 6-4; Kilpatrick (M) defeated Comrie (C) 6-4, 7-5; Rosenfield (C) defeated Smith (M) 6-3, 0-6, 6-2; and Martini (C) defeated Hastings (M) 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Doubles. Pratt and Peckham (M) defeated Hyde and Comrie (C) 6-4, 6-4; Height and Dellefera (C) defeated Miller and Kilpatrick (M) 1-6, 7-5, 6-0; and Meyer and Martini (C) defeated Smith and Hastings (M) 6-3, 8-6.

FROSH IN FRONT

The freshman team met the Big Green from Hebron Academy, but the matches were called off midway through the events in order that the Hebronites might make their train. At the time the match was called, the yearlings led 3-2.

The summary:

Singles. Stebbins (M) defeated Bird (H) 6-0, 8-6; Beckman (M) defeated Penta (H) 6-0, 6-2; Kaiser (H) defeated Gibson (M) 1-6, 6-1, 9-7; Whitcomb (H) defeated Beaufrand (M) 7-5, 5-7, 6-3.

In the only doubles match Beckman and Stebbins (M) defeated Bird and Penta 6-1, 6-0.

'Mural Standings

Sigma Alpha Epsilon*	393
Delta Tau Delta	382
Phi Gamma Delta*	366
Lambda Chi Alpha	359
Alpha Tau Omega	347½
Phi Mu Delta	341
Kappa Sigma	251
Sigma Chi	250
Sigma Nu	243
Phi Kappa Sigma	222
Tau Epsilon Phi	212
Phi Eta Kappa	206
Beta Theta Pi	149
Alpha Gamma Rho	99½
Theta Chi	59

* Does not include tennis

Frank Dixon, New York university miler, is rated as the best Negro distance runner of all time. (ACP)

Leclair, Hamm And Dodge To Carry Bear Hopes

By Clem Vose

In recognition of their fine work this year, Bob Dodge, Phil Hamm, and Red Leclair will be sent to compete in the National IC4A Meet at the Randall's Island Stadium in New York this Saturday. Consistent winners all year, each took first-place honors in their respective specialty in the New England Meet in Boston last week.

Dodge won the hammer with a heave of 153 feet 4¾ inches. He will also throw the discus Saturday. Phil Hamm led his nearest rival by sixty yards to take the two mile event in 9:43.8. Two weeks ago he took first honors in the State Meet with a neat 9:34. Leclair won the NEIC3A Meet last week and also grabbed a third in the 220 yard low hurdles. He will be entered in both those events in New York Saturday.

SWAMPED THE EAGLES

In the first outdoor meet of the season, Coach Jenkins' cindermen swamped the Boston College Eagles by a thirty point margin, 83½ to 53½.

The following week the Pale Blue squad scored 103 points against Colby's 22 and Bowdoin's 10 to take the State Meet with ease. In this meet the Bears won thirteen out of fifteen first places.

Last week the team finished its abbreviated season, ending up in third place in the New England's Rhode Island State won this classic with 34 points, followed by New Hampshire with 26½ and Maine with 18½. Other colleges competing were Boston College, Springfield, Holy Cross, MIT, Tufts, Wesleyan, Northeastern, Brown, Middlebury, Colby, and Connecticut.

COMPETITION KEEN

Besides Dodge, Leclair, and Hamm, the team consisted of Condon, Estabrook, Wallingford, and Ambrose in the distances; Barber, Stewart, Perry, Brownlee, and Radley in the middle distances; and Hutchinson, Phillips, and Chapman in the dashes. Jenkins ran the hurdles, Brady and Barber jumped, Graham and Lobozzo pole vaulted; and Hutchinson, Butler, Frost, Sawin, and Harding did the musclemen honors.

Although this year's individual performances didn't compare with other years, competition was keen and the team worked hard. Coach Jenkins is to be congratulated for his fine work, for he did a fine job in developing a comparatively green team into a State Championship combine.

SAE On Top At End Of 'Mural Race

Fiji's Softball Win Over Delta Tau Deciding Factor

By Dick Danforth

Phi Gam's 9-6 victory over Delta Tau in Monday night's softball finale virtually assured Sigma Alpha Epsilon of the coveted intramural trophy, the Physical Education Department announced this week. This was the first major intramural sports crown that the Deltas, who were close runners up, have failed to annex this year. They won in football, basketball, and indoor softball, but their failure to win an appreciable amount of points in track, handball, and wrestling has kept them out of top place.

Other results in the softball tourney were, in the Northern League, Kappa Sig defeated the Faculty in a surprise upset by a score of 11-1; and Delta Tau put themselves into the playoffs by defeating SAE by a 7-2 count. In the Southern League, Phi Mu came out on top in their game with Lambda Chi by a 12-8 score to put them in the semifinals with Phi Gam, who were the victors of their tussle with ATO by the slim margin of 16-15.

TENNIS

In the tennis league, only the play-offs between Phi Gam and SAE remain to be played at this writing. In the Northern League SAE took Sigma Chi in two straight sets, as did Sigma Nu over Delta Tau and SAE again over Beta. In the Southern League, Lambda Chi won two matches in straight sets against ATO and Tau Epsilon Phi. Phi Gam slapped Phi Kap and in turn went on to take Lambda Chi in two sets for the league crown.

Three Sport Ace



DON PRESNELL

Baseballers Battle UConns In Even Split

Lose Three Out Of Four Close Week-end Games

By Will Moulton

Last week-end the varsity diamond-deers wound up their season with two doubleheaders in as many days. They were on the short end of both Friday scores, but came out victors in Saturday's opener.

Rhode Island took both ends of Friday's twin bill by 6-5 and 5-3 counts. Maine outthit the victors in the first game, but erred five times to help the Rhode Island cause. In the nightcap Maine was held to four hits and booted ten chances in losing. Both Al McNeilly and Dick Palmer pitched six hit games; McNeilly hurling the opener.

Gordon Tooley held Connecticut to four hits in Saturday's opener to take a 4 to 2 victory. Dick Palmer started the second tilt, but Al McNeilly took over in the fourth inning. The two pitchers, who twirled a game each on Friday, allowed only four hits in the seven inning battle. In spite of this the final score found the Uconnis in front by a 3-1 score.

This year's record gives the varsity-men only four wins in twelve engagements. One bright spot for the season was the steady hurling of Tooley, McNeilly, and Palmer. Most of the remaining men were playing their first year of varsity ball, and this lack of experience was a big factor in this season's record. The only starters who had had any previous varsity experience were: Bob Nutter, Leon White, John Whitten, Charlie Markee, and the three starting hurlers.

HEBRON 72

MAINE FRESHMEN 53

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Cates (H), Murdoch (M), Bradford (H). Time 17.8 sec.
100 yard dash—Won by Abercrombie (M), Racine (H), Oakes (H). Time 10.4 sec.

One mile run—Won by Bradford (H), Elliott (M), Nickerson (H). Time 5:27 sec.

440 yard dash—Won by Oakes (H), Glick (H), Elliott (M). Time 56.7 sec.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Cates (H), Smith (M), Murdoch (M). Time 28.8 sec.

220 yard dash—Won by Abercrombie (M), Racine (H), Martin (H). Time 23.9 sec.

880 yard run—Won by Haggett (M), St. Clair (M), Glick (H). Time 2:16.8 sec.

High jump—Won by Abercrombie (M), tie for second between Nickerson (H) and Angelosante (H). Height 5 feet 1 inch.

Pole vault—Won by Richter (M), Cates (H). Height 10 feet.

Shot put—Won by Mathews (H), Angelosante (H), Racine (H). Distance 39 feet 6½ inches.

Javelin—Won by Angelosante (H), Bowen (M), Roane (H). Distance 140 feet 1½ inches.

Discus—Won by Mathews (H), Davis (H), Pidgeon (H). Distance 101 feet 10½ inches.

Hammer—Won by Angelosante (H), Richter (M), Mathews (H). Distance 95 feet 3 inches.

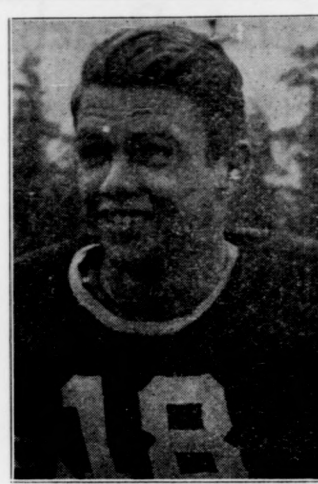
Broad jump—Won by Bowen (M), Abercrombie (M), Nickerson (H). Distance 19 feet 4¾ inches.

Eighty per cent of the men in the new freshman class of the University of Michigan's college of literature, science, and the arts have been enrolled in mathematics or physics courses, or both. (ACP)

Grid Leaders...



RAY NEAL



BOB NUTTER

BEAR FACTS by Bud Hale

Next week many of us will be leaving the school that has been a home to us for the past eight months or more—some won't return for three or four years, and a good many will, perhaps, never have the opportunity to return. You may wonder what the conditions will be with all the boys gone. What will happen to the football games that were so much a part of college life, and those basketball thrillers that so often dragged us away from our already neglected books?

A definite answer to that question cannot be given now, for the time element and the course of the war can make a big difference in the plans for future months. However, Ted Curtis, Faculty Manager of Athletics, assures us that athletics will continue as long as there are available men to play and teams with which to compete, notwithstanding any government restrictions.

Right now it looks as if there will be only one major change in regard to the athletic policy. Beginning with the fall semester, all freshman athletics will be suspended; but all the yearlings will be eligible for varsity sports. Maine is one of the last colleges in the country to carry through this ruling, and is the only one in thirty-four New England colleges which has not resorted to the use of first-year men.

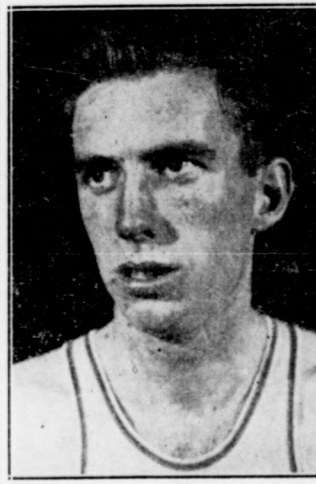
Maine fans can feel right proud of this fact, for in the past year all their competition has been with schools using yearlings; and in most instances they have produced better than average teams. One decided advantage of this is that many lads who might not have been varsity material have had the chance to feel competition under college colors. Freshman athletics may not be important to many sports fans, but the competitors get as much thrill as anyone in "big time" competition.

Many of the smaller colleges will be forced to cancel their fall schedules, but to date Maine's football schedule remains untouched. The Universities of New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Northeastern University are taking the same stand as we are in Orono—that is, that every possible effort will be taken to continue intercollegiate athletic activities in New England. With Harvard and Yale out of the gridiron picture for the duration, the New England Conference will really step into the "big time" in the northeastern United States.

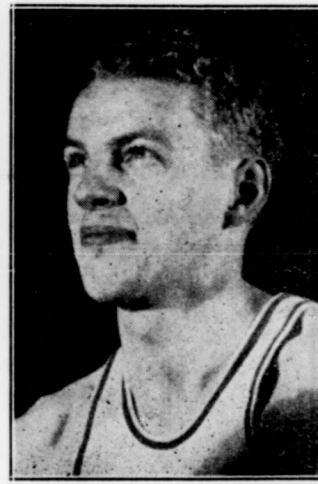
Several of the collegiate athletic unions are planning to continue, but with a few modifications. The Intercollegiate Ski Union, which is the governing body of the college ski meets, will combine its junior and senior divisions; other than that it will function as usual. The recent New England Track Meet had one of its best responses in years. The IC4A Track Meet was cancelled last year; but it is being resumed this year, with a bigger entry list than ever.

Athletics are an important factor in college life; and, although they may be curtailed somewhat for the duration, you can rest assured that after this is over, every possible step will be taken to restore things to normalcy and to improve athletics at Maine.

Court Captains...



GENE HUSSEY

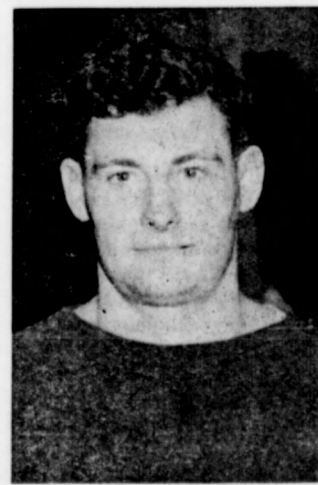


BERT PRATT

Maine Stars In The Service



PARNEY KORIS



BOB EMERSON

University War Chest Funds Reach New High

\$1800 Allocated By Committee

An all-time high of \$2,259.58 has been received by the University War Chest, according to an announcement this week by Prof. John E. Stewart, chairman of the Emergency Service Fund committee.

Of this sum, \$1,298.24 was received from contributions by campus organizations, \$635.35 was the net proceeds of Music Night, \$192.75 was received from the benefit performance given by Miss Ruth Draper, and \$133.24 was received from the Thanksgiving and New Year's Eve dances.

Total expenses were as follows: \$105.59 to the Collector of Internal Revenue, \$29.81 for programs, posters, and tickets, and \$8.63 for transportation of equipment.

DISTRIBUTED TO RELIEF

The Emergency Service Fund Committee has allocated War Chest funds as follows: \$150 to British Child Aid, \$100 to the Naval Relief Society, \$100 to the Army Relief Society, \$100 to Russian War Relief, \$100 to the Near East Foundation (Greek Relief), \$250 to World Student Service, and has set aside \$500 each for the State War Chest Drive and American Red Cross Drive next fall, obviating the necessity of conducting solicitations of campus organizations or students at that time.

The total distribution of funds this spring amounts to \$1800. The remaining sum of \$315.55 will be kept in reserve for meeting relief requests next year, and, also, for keeping in touch with University of Maine men in the service.

Organizations contributing to the University War Chest which have not been previously listed in the *Campus* are as follows: Alpha Zeta, Maine Outing Club, Pale Blue Key, Panhellenic Council, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Gamma, Delta, Sigma Mu Sigma.

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1943 Varsity Baseball Team . . .



Maine Day - -

(Continued from Page One)

of the new library building at 4:30 p.m.

A. M. PROJECTS

1. Rake lawns, Beta to Library; meet at Beta waiting station; foreman, C. Dempsey; student leader, Frank Squitars; workers, 21 Balentine women, 20 Kappa Sigma men.

2. Sweeping campus roads; meet at Beta House; foreman, C. Dempsey; student leader, Ray Cook; workers, 14 Delta Tau Delta men.

3. Clean up Cabin Colony and planting; meet at University Cabins; foreman, R. Clapp; student leader, Mark Devereau; workers, 15 Cabin men, 5 Beta men.

4. Make new walk at Oak Hall; meet front of East Oak; foreman, C. Dempsey; student leader, Earlard Sleight; workers, 7 Sigma Nu men.

5. Clean up athletic fields; meet at Armory tennis court; foreman, Ted Curtis; student leader, Fred Herbolzheimer; workers, 14 Sigma Chi men, 14 No. Estabrooke women.

6. Hoe shrub beds; meet at Bookstore; foreman, R. Clapp; student leader, Richard Chadwick; workers, 8 Phi Gamma Delta men, 10 So. Estabrooke women.

7. Cleaning Memorial Gym; meet at Memorial Gym; foreman, S. Wallace; student leader, Calvin Friar; workers, 10 Theta Chi men, 12 Lambda Chi Alpha men.

8. Cleaning at the Elms; meet at the Elms; foreman, R. Clapp; student leader, Robert Beedy; workers, 2 Sigma Nu men, 22 Epsilon Phi men.

9. Cleaning M.C.A. Building; meet at M.C.A.; foreman, C. E. O'Connor; student leader, Robert Worrick; workers, Off-campus men and women.

10. Women's Athletic Association; meet at Girls' Field House; foreman, H. Lengyel; student leader, Helen Clifford; workers, 8 Colvin women, others selected by Miss Lengyel.

11. Cleaning Crosby Laboratory; meet at Crosby Laboratory; foreman, D. Wilson; student leader, Ralph Johnson; workers, selected mechanical engineers.

12. Botany Plantation Work; meet at Forest Nursery building; foreman, Fay Hyland; student leader, Robert Foye; workers, 19 Delta Tau Delta men, 14 Colvin women.

13. Tree removal; meet at Home Management House; foreman, W. Evans; student leader, William Peppard; workers, 15 Kappa Sigma men.

14. Cleaning Physics Laboratory; meet at Physics Laboratory; foreman, C. E. Bennett; student leader, John Suminsky; workers, selected Physics majors.

15. Planting at Home Management House; meet at Home Management House; foreman, Pearl Greene; student leader, Frances Houghton; workers, Home Management women.

16. Rake lawns, Beta to Library; meet at S.A.E. waiting room; foreman, C. Dempsey; student leader, Clarence McIntire; workers, 29 Balentine women, 22 A.T.O. men.

17. Sweeping campus roads; meet at Winslow Hall; foreman, C. Dempsey; student leader, Keith Grover; workers, 18 Phi Mu Delta men, 15 Kappa Sigma men.

18. Planting at Cabin Colony; meet at University Cabins; foreman, R. Clapp; student leader, Lyle Littlefield; workers, 17 Cabin men.

19. Cleaning shrub beds; meet at So. Stevens; foreman, C. Dempsey; student leader, Leslie Brewer; workers, 11 Beta Theta Pi men, 14 Balentine women.

20. Clean up fraternity grounds; meet at own house; student leaders, House officers; workers, members not otherwise assigned.

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Campus Brevities . . .

The annual military awards for marksmanship and qualifications were presented to ROTC students on Monday, at military drill by President Arthur A. Hauck.

Ten certificates from the First Service Command were awarded to the Senior ROTC Unit which placed first in the intercollegiate team matches.

Those receiving certificates were: George Bagley, Gurdon Buck, (in service), Lloyd Burnett, Richard Chadwick, Robert Dodge, Richard Graham, Richard Hale, Richard Hanneman, Bernard Marsh (in service), and Philip Plaisted.

The first team placed second in the William Randolph Hearst Match. Those to receive medals are: Robert Dodge, Lloyd Burnett, Philip Plaisted, Gurdon Buck, and Donald Mead. A plaque is presented to the team as a whole, and the Maine Key will be given to the captain of the team, Robert Dodge.

The following received letters from the Athletic Association: George Bagley, Gurdon Buck, Richard Chadwick, Robert Dodge, Richard Hale, and Philip Plaisted. Numerals will be awarded to Richard Graham, Richard Hanneman, Bernard Marsh, Myron Peabody, Sidney Peachey, William Ulrick, Vaughn Ricker, and Albert Barmby.

The Consecutive Bullseye medal awarded by the military department went to Robert Dodge.

The Debating Society announced today that three new members are eligible for debate keys. This award is to be given to two sophomores, Loraine Davis and Nancy Gascoigne, and a freshman, Leon Gray, who has left for the armed forces.

The key or shingle is awarded to those who have participated in at least one intercollegiate debate; a key and one jewel to those who have taken part in three debates during a year. Within the past seven years there have been only three members, one a woman, who have received the maximum of four jewels for their keys. This year, those who are adding one more jewel are Doris Bell, Donald Crossland, John Cullinan, and Stanley Rudman.

Dr. Howard L. Runion has announced the intention of continuing the Debating Society during the summer session.

Several visiting faculty members will teach at the University's regular summer session which is designed for educators, Director Roy M. Peterson said today. The semester for undergraduates runs from June 7 to September 17. The teachers have a pre-session, June 14 to July 2, followed by a regular session from July 6 to August 13.

The visiting faculty includes Miss Julia Cox from Farmington State Normal School, teaching education; Miss Matilda Dewes from Begota, New Jersey, teaching art education; Mr. Buford Grant, principal of Hannibal Hamlin school, Bangor; and Mr. Paul Miller from the Davey Junior High School, East Orange, New Jersey, both teaching education.

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Off-Campus Women Install New Officers

The installation of officers for next year was the main event of the Off-Campus Women's meeting on May 6. Pauline Stuart was formally introduced to the members of the organization as president, Priscilla Gray as vice president, Shirlee Hathaway as secretary, and Mildred Page as treasurer. Joan Manwell, the retiring president, presided at the meeting.

A buffet supper was served to members of the organization and the guests, Miss Jean Whittet and Dr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Jackman. Following the supper, Dr. Jackman spoke about his tour of the United States.

At a special meeting of the Contributors' Club, Thursday, April 29, the following officers for 1943-44 were elected: Frances Higgins, president; Frances Ann Sheehy, vice president; Barbara Hopkins, secretary; and Hughene Phillips, treasurer.

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in the craziest laugh hit of
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Starting Saturday, May 15, for
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Mickey Rooney, Frank Morgan
in one of the greatest dramas of
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"THE HUMAN COMEDY"
by William Saroyan

Bijou and Opera House operate continuously from
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