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German Propaganda
Invaded America
Says PM's Margolin

"German propaganda within and without the University is being
immediately after the treaty of Ver-
sova was signed, by the
editor who spoke to the students and
faculty in the Little Theatre Monday
on the topic, "The Role of Psychological
Warfare in Victory." The treaty was
being despised in disguise because it
gave the Germans something to talk
about something that generated sympathy
toward them. It all worked out in a pattern, and when Hitler came
to power it shifted from low to high
America. It was actually invaded low
facts and consequences. It was once
an arming of the public, and military
and they became a force. We failed
this is especially true during peace
and retained the balance of power.

Our German officer who was taken
to the President Margolin America with
its 252 nations and 250 million people
is a heaven, and we can see that
simple and divided. We failed that
time, but we are not going to fail
ej ust because we were the way we
on the European battle front doesn't
mean that the decision was in our
favor. Because no matter how un-
pleased it may be, we must face the
fact that Germany won the biological
war of Europe. By removing 40
millions by murder, as well as on
the battlefield, we have won and
retained the biological balance of power.

Margolin's informal talk was
highly informative and while it was
far as an extent be relied heavily on per-
sonal experience to hammer home
their line. Unlike so many speakers on
postwar problems, he did have solu-
tions. These solutions were not too
definite-and not absolute enough
to satisfy his collegiate audi-
e nce, but he threw his ideas to the
audience with the hope of stimulating
though which might be suggestive and
active on the campus. By using
puffs and other methods of organizing
student opinion, an increased interest
to action on the campus. By using
puffs and other methods of organizing
student opinion, an increased interest
as a college preacher is evidenced by
the large Colby following
n the Waterville postmaster.

The music for the service will be
an anthems sung by the choir.

Campus Calendar

June 8

Friday, June 8
MOC Elections -7-8:45 "Coburn 
Student Recital -8-9:30 17 SN

Friday, June 9
Masque Long Show -8:15-11:15 LT 
Fresh Club Picnic -4-6 "Stevenson
Picnic Grounds

Saturday, June 9
Masque Long Show -8:15-11:15 LT 
MOC Overnight Hike

Sunday, June 10
Square Dance -6:30 7-8 

Wednesday, June 13
W A A Council Picnic -6-8 
Music Recital -7-9 "Stevenson

Barber

Tools

Barber

Small

to more

use.

Read

Expert

Able
Thoughts during a lecture: it certainly was wonderful to see a large audience. The memory of the past was intense.

The meeting was called to order by Vice President O'Connor and was moved, seconded, and carried that the minutes of the previous meeting be read. Vice President Hanemann explained that the minutes of the previous meeting were not available to attend.

The secretary read a letter received from Mrs. Corbett, and it was moved, seconded, and carried that the letter be incorporated into the minutes of the meeting. The letter appears below:

Dear Mr. Holman,

Will you please extend to the members of the Men’s Senate Student my grateful thanks for the very wonderful tribute he has made to my late husband. It fills me with pride and pleasure to know that a boy, to whom he devoted his entire life, and who was ill all of his life, in such fine qualities and recognized and appreciated the help and understanding of the Men's Senate. May the goals towards which he worked be an inspiration and challenge to all of us.

Very sincerely,
Mabel C. Corbett

At the next business, plans for an organization to operate during the summer term were moved, seconded, and carried that the three members of the Senate who would be here during the summer term (Bill Harvey, William F. Washington, and the President) be the Secretary for the coming semester. The President expressed that the men who would be in charge of the Senate for the coming semester be given the responsibility of the entering freshmen.

The new organization will be known as "The Maine Student Senate" and will be made up of the student body and the faculty and staff. The men who will be in charge of the organization will be elected by the students and faculty and staff.

The meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.
WAA Awards --
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In Jane Chadla, Pauline True, Faith Stevens, Margaret Gowdry, and Janet Armstrong, the other awards were presented by Professor Helen Longstaff, assisted by the following WAA Freshmen:

Evelyn Aoki, Numerals, Health star; Mary Batcheller, Health star; Betty Baker, Health star; Helen Becker, Health star; Florence Bruce, Health star; Janise Balbough, Numerals, Health star; Betty Busch, Health star; Helen Russell, Numerals; Nancy Carter, Health star; Gloria Cramer, Numerals, Square Dance Emblem; Margaret Cates, Numerals; Gene Cough, Health star; Doris Davis, Health M; Carol Donlon, Numerals, Health M; Marilyn Dunn, Health star; Priscilla Foulke, Health star; Alice Fossman, Health M; Terry Garcelon, Numerals, Square Dance Emblem; Health star; Priscilla Graham, Health M; Marianne Grant, Health M; Mary Hanly, Health star; Margaret Hines, Health M; Lorna Krueger, Health star; Gerda Langhoven, Health star; Helen Lummen, Health M; Mary Lasinski, Health star; Beverly Leightoun, Health star, June Loop, Health M; Barbara Lurie, Health star; Helen Noyes, Health M; Mary Paterson, Health M; Georgia Pervan, Health star; Beverly Pugh, Health M; Elaine Pyle, Health M; Virginia Rackoff, Health M, Health star; Carolyn Ruedfield, Health M; Barbara Ruesch, Health M; Joyce Scala, Health M; Edith Sheldon, Health star; Marcia Smason, Health M; Gayle Smith, Numerals, Health M; Opal Smith, Health star; Janet Spell, Health star; Amy Thomas, Numerals, Health M; Connie Thomas, Health M; Eleanor May Thompson, Health star; Pauline True, Numerals, Health star; Joan Versteeg, Health M; Elizabeth Wilbur, Health star; Mild Wood, Health M; Marsha Young, Health star; Louise Zajac, Health M.

The Birthstone for May
— EMERALD —

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To The Editor

As usual I find it difficult to comprehend or agree with one of your features writers, who in the issue of May 23rd, was perhaps a little too tender-hearted about "immature students" and "degenerative influences." Reading the feature I visited the student exhibit at Bangor State University on the Sunday afternoon of May 23rd. The exhibit was a thought occurred to me which I would like to present. I would suggest that the great majority of college
students are not so immature in their editorials as perhaps he is merely reflecting his own self-consciousness. I would suggest that while the students are not immature their maturity is being suppressed unconsciously of course. Certainly the arise, admit reluctantly or not, occasions when the students have the fair means of expression they can prove themselves to be more than the "immature students" that your writer typed them.

To recklessly label the students as "immature" is, to me, not a reflection upon them, but rather a reflection of the evil educational system that the American college is thoroughly shockdoctored. While the United States is usually the land of free expression, in educational system, because of many and varied circumstances, is like "The Prince of Chills" a "dampener's fool." Admittedly, once in a while there is the "glimmer of the sun." However, there is always hope. And so to my college classmate, a college student, to me my college students of the University of Maine, Big Class of 1945. At least I am sure that the coming year to prove that we are neither "immature" nor suffering from "degenerative suppression." For the Maine campuses are already beginning to manifest the potentials for excellent opportunities. We can prove ourselves "mature" in the long while there is "the glimmer of the sun." Don't weep on my shoulder, until you have done something about it.

Jym Jots

By Late June

After slapping across a muddy toilet seat in court to find out the tennis court scores, and finding only one result, I came to the conclusion that whether it has been particularly common this fall. The results thus far: Husson, Goe, Betzold; Steptoe-L. Jones, Steptoe, 6-4, 6-4; Parent-Leinard, Parent, 6-1, 6-4.

W.A.A. managers for next year have been recently announced as results of the elections. They are: basketball manager, Esther Libby, assistant manager; Milton Byrnes, assistant basketball manager, Peg Jannus; winter sports manager, Harry Muncaster, assistant, Carol Desion; Macduff; football manager, Faye Jones, assistant, Shirley Cammer, Art

Freshman Picnic

Freshmen, here's your chance to have one last spree with your classmates. The cost—only 25c. The occasion is the junior class picnic, Friday afternoon and evening, June 8, at the State Picnic Grounds.

Softball will be the featured attraction of the afternoon, while the highlight of the evening’s entertainment will be a ball game in which Maine Cup will be followed by a sampling curfew. Food will be of the best variety and in great abundance. See you all there, Freshmen.

Food will be available by a campfire sing. See you all there, Freshmen, here's your chance to have one last spree with your classmates.

Two months of major league ball has now passed and still to try in the American League batting race is veteran third baseman, Tony Cucciniello. Cucciniello, who is now third seven, has been kicking around the majors for over ten years, having played with New York and Boston in the National League before being shipped to the Chicago White Sox as a washed-up player.

When the 1945 spring training started, the White Sox had a surplus of third basemen, therefore Cucciniello has given little consideration until opening day. The infield just wasn't kicking, so to desperation "Cock" has given the nod for third base. Since then, Tony has played every game except a few he missed because of injuries and sometimes caused by so many double headers. Not only has he played a good game, but his performance of playing ability, has been the steady influencing on his young teammate, Cass Michaels, a green recruit, who has been holding the situation. Tony has not taken the batting title in 1945, but he has been the steady influencing on the interest. "Cock" is a great judge of playing ability. Selectively, credit must be given to Ed Barrows, president and general manager of the American League. Pennants and World Series titles have come so as a matter of last. Individual smart, working infield combinations, hard hitting outfielders, and several of the great hitting and capable of hitting with their outstanding work.

The results thus far: Hansen — Gee, Gee, default; Staples - L. Jones, sites; J. O'Brien, & McLaughlin. When the Monarchs take the field against the American League, their talents will be used to full advantage. The players, now are on top in the American League. The Monarchs have taken the spotlight in the American League. The Monarchs have taken the spotlight in the American League. The Monarchs have taken the spotlight in the American League.

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