

Senior Graduation Set For June 22

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Loake, AL; Long, Robert Byron, ChEng; Longenecker, Mary Grace, Phys.Ed.; Lovell, Alfred Robert, ChEng; Lowrie, Robert Elmer, Met; and Lutz, Leland James, ChEng.

McCleery, Helen C., Jr.; McCurdy, Mary Elizabeth, HE; McFarland, Julia Hill, MT; McIntyre, Eileen Margaret, HE; McKinley, Elizabeth Jean, HE; McLaughlin, Robert L., CCh; McLaren, John Robert, ChEng; Magee, Jane Naomi, Jr; Mahuran, Madeline Louise, AL; Marchich, Michael Melvin, Mng; Marks, Renee Urban, AL; Martin, Vivian Irene, Phys.Ed.; Marusak, Francis Joseph, ChEng; Mathieu, Robert Detwiler, MS; Matrishin, Mary Jean, Mt; Matry, Mary Jane, Ed; Melville, S. Donald, MS; Metz, Elynore, AL; Metzger, Kathryn Kaylor, HE; Metzler, Joseph Barnett, CCh; Miles, Wyndham Davies, MS; Miller, Catherine Louise, HE; Miller, Harold Klingman, CCh; Miller, Jean Louise, HE; Miller, Joan Kendall, AL; Miller, Lois Mae, HE; Miller, Marian J., MT; Mills, Kathryn Aldrich, MS; Mock, Betty Louise, Ed; Mogentale, Letitia Irene, HE; Mognet, Dorothy Louise, HE; Molyneux, Richard Theodore, AL; Moser, Robert George, CCh; Moyer, Paul Eugene, MS; Muir, Anne S., AL; Muller, Anne Marie, HE; Murray, John George, EE; Myers, Melvin Marshall, Aero. Eng.; Myers, Henry Slagle Jr., ChEng; Newman, Jane E., Psy; Nicholson, Anna Clarissa, HE; and Northrup, Clayton Fuller, AgEd.

Ogden, Jean Barbara, ABC; O'Neill, Harold James, AL; Ortolani, Frank Richard, CCh; Paganete, Nancy Ann, Jr; Parsons, Robert Decatur, CCh; Paul, Mary Benbow, MS; Peby, Harry Eugene, ChEng; Perloff, Arnold David, AL; Petersen, Robert Edward, Aero.Eng.; Peyton, Carolyn Fisher, HE; Port, Mary Blanche, Phys.Ed.; Posner, Ruth Jean, HE; Quiggle, Elizabeth Jane, ABC; Raesler, Mildred Edith, Hort; Raynes, Bertram Chester, ChEng; Reeder, Charles Hoffman, AL; Reid, Emma, HE; Remensynder, Mae Viola, HE; Rewbridge, Myrrel Hayden, HE; Richerzhagen, Auguste Margaret, MS; Riden, Joseph Robert Jr., CCh; Riess, Leighton Day, ChEng; Ritzmann, Robert William, CCh; Roberts, Earl Watson, Mus.Ed.; Robin, Leaneore Wein, AL; Robinson, David B., ChEng; Raesler, Ruth Lydia, D.Ed.; Rogers, Gordon Samuel, CCh; Rokos, Ola Maria, HE; Rosenberg, Serene Frances, Jr; Rosser, Marjorie Kathryn, Ed; Rusinko, Michael Frank, CCh;

Story Contest Ends

Students wishing to compete for the \$10 and \$5 cash awards being offered by Theta Sigma Phi in the current short story contest sponsored by Portfolio and the women's national journalism honorary fraternity have only a week and a day, until May 20, in which to submit their entries to Student Union.

Already the committee of judges, a member of Theta Sigma Phi and a Portfolio staff member, are busy reading those stories submitted to date.

All students except Portfolio staff members and members of Theta Sigma Phi are eligible to enter a story of no more than 2,500 words in the contest.

Russ, Beatrice Leona, Jr.; Russell, Irene Margaret, MEd; and Ruthhart, Marjorie Lorraine, AL; Samuels, Phyllis Francine, AL; Saxon, Joseph Jr., ChEng; Schaeffer, Leonard Edward, For; Schautz, Priscilla Jane, HE; Schoenberg, Sylvia, AL; Schrack, Robert Allen, For; Schwartz, Emanuel, FT; Semelman, Barbara Blum, AL; Serago, Frank Joseph, CCh; Sherman, Robert, IE; Shibli, Mona Cordelia, Psy; Shifman, Bernice Gloria, AL; Shigley, Dorothy Jane, Ed; Sickler, Mary Suzanne, HE; Simmers, Arthur Latshaw Jr., IE; Simon, Henry Fireston, AL; Simone, Kathryn Marie, HE; Simpson, Gertrude Cronan, MS; Skelly, Frank Clark, D.Ed.; Slivka, Marion John, Met.; Smith, Horace Borton Jr., FT; Smith, Marian Elizabeth, AL; Snyder, Allen Gilbert, CCh; Snyder, Emma Jean, HE; Sonstein, Lila Wilf, Psy; Spanko, Mildred Margaret, C&F; Stanton, Lorraine Helen, HE; Stebbins, Lucille Waskink, Ed; Steiner, Ruth Mae, HE; Stief, Stanley Spencer, ChEng; Stoner, Eleanor Marshall, HE; Strittmatter, M. Patricia, HE; Stoudnour, Martha Jane, MT; Strippel, Elizabeth Alice, Bact.; Strong, Walker Albert, Ph.D.; Strobe, Helen Joyce, Ed; Stull, Alda Miriam, HE; Sunderlin, Wendell Stanley, EE; Swope, Carl Pepper, AL; and Sylvester, John Vincent III, C&F.

Taylor, Adice Libbie, HE; Thomas, Thomas John, ME; Thompson, Iiah Dennis, HE; Thompson, Kenneth, CCh; Thompson, Sarah Amelia, HE; Thormann, Jane Louise, HE; Tomkins, Miriam Elizabeth, HE; Tower, Janet, AL; Trout, Kye Jr.; PNG; Trovaioli, Ione Helene, AL; Ulrich, Benjamin Harrison Jr., Aero.Eng.; Vandervort, Helen Smith, HE; Vaughan, Charles Lathrop Parsons, MS; Veigle, Adrian James M., Ph.D.; Von Arx, Eugene Francis, EE; Wai, Kit Ngaan, MS; Walter, Roland Nearing, CCh; Wardrop, Marshall Ray, CE; Warner, Ruth Ann, HE; Wartel, Annette Rae, C&F; Wasko,

Paratrooper Descent

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try not unarmed will not become an enemy.

"However, there is no way of completely unarming a country without destroying that country. We must either destroy a nation or its will to arm. If we were to destroy Germany, it would mean destroying half of Europe. The destruction of Japan would mean that half of Asia would be rendered useless. For we are on a tightly bound island called earth, and we must not forget that."

What kind of a peace can we afford? We will pay the cost of our enemies' ruination, Fischer warned. He pointed out that in 1921 England was shielding Germany from French vengeance because the peace we had written was becoming too burdensome. The way of peace is to write a maintaining peace. We must destroy the soil and the seed out of which Hitler has grown, the lecturer said. He added that a certain set of circumstances caused the war in 1914, and that unless these circumstances are removed the war will be inevitable again.

A couple of years ago, during a week's visit with Ghandi, Fischer had occasion to discuss the sagacity of a broader English policy with the Indian leader.

At that time Ghandi said, "Your

Bernard, Phys; Weaver, Lois Helen, HE; Weaver, Richard Eugene, Chem; Weinstein, Eugene Irwin, PM; Wells, Barbara Ruth, HE; Wheeling, Robert F., EE; Whinton, Helen Mae, HE; Wilhelm, J. Stanley Jr., IE; Williams, Carol Ann, Ed; Williams, George John, IE; Wilson, Marian Kathryn, HE; Wilson, Robert James, CCh; Witmer, Emmett Atlee, Aero.Eng.; Wittman, Dorothy Marie, AL; Woolever, Naomi Louise, Mus.Ed.; Wunz, Paul Richard Jr., Chem; Yarze, Joseph Carl, ChEng; Zurick, Andrew Nicholas, CCh; Zartman, Miriam Louise, Psy; Zogby, Josephine Therese, MA.

president talks about the four freedoms. Does that include the freedom to be free? We would like to see evidences in America and Britain of the desire to build something better, to so change the world that it will be possible to have a peaceful world."

Fischer declared himself to be in full agreement with Ghandi's proposal. For, the lecturer asserted, the peace is no better than the men who make it. What we are, he believes, will constitute the shape of the peace to come.

"The serious proposals for peace all involve internationalism," Fischer explained. "All of these plans will not stand up, for there is only the rotten world of the past and no scheme will work on those foundations. It is the world and the people in it that must change. Europe is a cemetery of nations that thought only of themselves. The League of Nations broke on the rock of empire and failed because it could change nothing."

"The only road to peace is internationalism plus democracy. Internationalism cannot exist side by side with nationalism. A strong arm and the white color of skin is no basis for any one nation's superiority over any other. Democracy cannot thrive unless it can provide economic security and liberty. That is the task of America and the world in the next 25 years. It is up to them to evolve a system which will combine economic security and liberty, for this, with internationalism, is our only promise for a peaceful future. Both require change from the past."

Louis Fischer was born and educated in Philadelphia where he taught for a number of years before becoming a correspondent in 1921 for the New York Evening Post. He is at present a member of the Board of Contributing Editors of The Nation and spends most of his time writing and lecturing.

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