

Spring 3-23-1944

# Maine Campus March 23 1944

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, March 23, 1944

Number 30

## All-Out Student Support Expected In Red Cross Drive

### Contributions Aid Around The Globe

The Red Cross Drive which will be held on campus this Friday and Saturday under the general direction of Therese Dumais will give students an opportunity to contribute to a worthy cause. As in past years, the University is conducting a separate drive. The funds received will go toward Orono's quota.

Co-chairmen for the Drive are: Balentine, Helen Stacy; Colvin, Rachel Jones; Elms, Phyllis Eldridge; Cabins, Dick Fuller; Bangor, Florence Armstrong; Orono and Old Town, Bob Smythe; Phi Kappa Sigma, Sam Collins; Phi Gamma Delta, John Dickerson; and AST Reserves, Warren Anderson.

Today the activities of the American Red Cross encircle the globe. To the able-bodied men and women of our armed forces it provides club facilities and other comforts. To the sick and wounded in our hospitals it provides cheering services. It dispels worry and helps in the solution of personal and home problems of servicemen and their families. It carries foods and other necessities to prisoners of war. It collects blood for life-saving plasma, recruits nurses, and provides surgical dressings for our Army and Navy. The Red Cross stands ready as always to meet disaster resulting from flood, fire or storm. Furthermore, it pledges sympathetic and effective aid to disabled servicemen and their families for as long as required.

### COLLEGE STUDENTS SERVE

The Red Cross is the only international organization able to reach the many thousands of people in need, not only those injured as a result of the war, but also those on the home front. College students are serving the American Red Cross on the home front, too. In many colleges throughout the country the students run their own campus Red Cross units. Everywhere they are participating in essential Red Cross activities on and off campus. The Red Cross flag flies regularly outside campus buildings to announce that coeds are busy knitting and sewing and making bandages for the Red Cross. Everywhere college girls are serving as Red Cross volunteers in

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## AST Men Set Pace For Contributions; Challenges Students

The excellent cooperation of the U. of Maine ASTP men in their unsolicited support of the Red Cross War Drive far surpassed the expectations of the Red Cross and of the military authorities. The final tabulation showed that the officers and men gave more than four hundred dollars.

Since it is against the policy of the Red Cross to solicit service men, these contributions demonstrate just how keenly every man in uniform appreciates the work of this organization. A soldier representative set up a table during pay day. No one seriously expected the results. Every man of Company B contributed to this war drive. Several men, who were hospitalized at the time, insisted on a special subscription so that they too might back the Red Cross.

Donations were as follows:

Headquarters	\$58.00
Company A	\$121.66
Company B	\$144.46
Company C	\$92.38

## New Zealand Flier Guest Speaker At Assembly Tuesday

A general assembly will be held Tuesday, March 28, in the Memorial Gym at 11:00 a.m. The speaker will be Wing Commander W. V. Crawford-Compton who will talk on "Spitfires over the Western Front."

Wing Commander W. V. (Bill) Crawford-Compton, D.S.O., D.F.C. and bar, is founder and leader of a famous New Zealand Spitfire Squadron. His brilliant flying career, which he began as a ground crew mechanic, has run the gamut of a fighter pilot's life. Leader of the crack Nassau and Natal Spitfire Squadrons, he took part in the running action with the German battle ships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and the heavy cruiser Prinz Eugen; he fought over Dieppe; and he has won the United States Silver Star for his work on Fortress escorts.

With the destruction of 17 enemy aircraft and the crippling of 19 others to his credit, Crawford-Compton was appointed Staff Officer in Gunnery at the celebrated Eleven Group, but his dislike of "armchair" jobs soon led him back to combat duty. Since then he has been escorting American bombers on daylight sweeps over Germany.

## Reservists . . . Buy The CAMPUS

Attention, AST Reserve! The *Maine Campus*, the college weekly, is your paper while you are here at Maine. Help support the *Campus* by subscribing today. Send a copy to your family, too. They'll want to keep posted on what goes on at the U. of Maine.

Subscriptions will be taken in the *Campus* office, MCA building. Sports, news, features, editorials, previews of coming events! Only 50¢ a term!

## Student Christian Conference To Be Here April 1, 2

The Maine Area Spring Conference of the Student Christian Movement will be held at the University from Saturday afternoon, April 1, through Sunday afternoon, April 2, and will have for its theme "Your Future Is Now."

Speakers of the conference are William J. Kitchen, New England Secretary of the SCM, who will give an introduction to world problems; K. Brooke Anderson, Secretary of the Brown Christian Association, Brown University, who will talk on race problems; Dr. Himy Kirshen, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, University of Maine, who will discuss economics and labor; and Dr. Gibson Reed Johnson, University of New Hampshire, who will talk on the dangers of imperialism.

The concluding worship service will be held at 10:45, Sunday, in the Little Theatre. Dr. Rayburn L. Zirby, professor of religion and adviser to the Bates Christian Association, will be the guest preacher.

## Capt. Marquis, WAC Back From Africa, Speaks Here Friday

Recently back from an assignment in North Africa, Captain Frances Keegan Marquis of Melrose, Massachusetts, commanding officer of the first WAC company to see overseas duty, is addressing the University of Maine faculty and student body on Friday, March 24, at 8 o'clock in the Little Theatre on the excellent behind-the-lines work now being done by WACs on foreign soil. Illustrating her talk are slides showing WACs at work at General Eisenhower's headquarters in Algiers, their living quarters and recreation.



"You're among my best soldiers," asserted General Eisenhower following a review of the WACs in North Africa, and Captain Marquis relates incident after incident descriptive of the warm reception accorded WACs overseas and the appreciation their work is eliciting from high Army officials to the extent that they are requesting thousands more. Jobs now done by WACs in North Africa, England, Sicily, Italy, and New Caledonia include communications, motor transport, translation and interpreting, administration, postal, secretarial, and personnel.

In recognition of her work with French women of the French 27th Training Motor Transport unit, Captain Marquis was made an honorary member of the First Zouave Regiment and presented a medal. Just before her departure from Algiers, she was awarded a medal for her contribution to Franco-American friendship by La Bonne Volente Franco-Americaine, which she wears over her right pocket.

A graduate of Simmons College, Captain Marquis has done graduate work in economics and philosophy at the University of Illinois and Columbia University. She was for 14 years concert manager of Town Hall in New York and has worked as assistant director of the American Women's Association of New York City and as executive secretary of the New York Women's City Club.

This talk is sponsored by Women's Student Government Association. Admission is free, and all members of the faculty, students and friends are invited to attend.

## Dr. Charles Cumming Speaker Sunday

Dr. Charles G. Cumming, professor of Old Testament literature and history at the Bangor Theological Seminary, will be the guest speaker at the MCA worship service on Sunday, March 26, in the Little Theatre.

Dr. Cumming is a native of Nova Scotia and a graduate of Dalhousie University, Canada, and the Union Theological Seminary, New York City. He obtained his Ph.D. from Columbia University.

## Winter Term Deans' List Includes 134 Students

One hundred and thirty-four students, including five all A students, are on the Dean's List for the winter term, according to an announcement by Registrar James A. Gannett. Of the 134, 48 are freshmen and 86 are upperclassmen.

## Concert Pianist Well-Received At Recitals, Lectures

Monday evening at the Little Theatre, Dr. Hugh Hodgson, head of the Fine Arts Department of the University of Georgia, presented a public piano concert entitled "Parallels and Contrasts." Sponsored by the Assembly Committee of the University, the concert was well presented.

Dr. Hodgson's complete program for the Monday evening recital was in four parts:

Preludes: Prelude from Fragment of a Suite, Bach; Prelude in E Minor, Mendelssohn; Seven Preludes from Opus 28, Chopin; Prelude "The Sunk Cathedral," Debussy.

Gavottes: Gavotte from French Suite, Bach; Gavotte from "Iphigenia in Aulis," Gluck; Gavotte from Opus 12, Prokofiev; Gavotte and Musette from Suite, d'Albert.

Nocturnes: Nocturne in F, Schumann; Nocturne in C, Grieg; Nocturne in C Sharp, Chopin.

Etudes: Study in D, Scarlatti; Three Etudes in the Key of F, Chopin; Concert Etude in D Flat, Liszt; Study in Black and White, "Polka Dots," Hodgson.

Playing with the clarity and finesse of the concert pianist, Dr. Hodgson was called back for four encores. During the evening, he introduced each selection with some comment on its composition, even pausing during several of his original compositions to tell some humorous bit about their background.

Tuesday afternoon at 4:30, Dr. Hodgson gave an informal recital in the North Estabrooke living room, playing selections from Beethoven, Chopin, Wagner, along with several of his own compositions.

At 6:30 Tuesday evening in North Estabrooke, Dr. Hodgson played request pieces, including Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue, Liszt's Liebestraume, and others.

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## Masque Productions Continue Despite AST's Departure

The Maine Masque will continue. All who attended this term's first meeting agreed to carry on the Masque's activities notwithstanding the very apparent fact that most of the AST trainees have departed for parts unknown.

Depending largely upon the campus women, the not too abundant civilian males, and the small unit of AST Reserves, the Masque will endeavor to keep its weekly Little Theatre productions coming as regularly as possible.

At the meeting held Tuesday evening, plans were made for next week's entertainment, and committees were appointed to unearth new ideas and to search for material for future plays.

The Masque urges everyone who is interested in any phase of the entertainment field to join up and attend the coming meetings. Only with the full cooperation of the campus community will the Masque be able to resume its successful productions.

Five students attained four point. They are: Leona B. Peterson '45, Therna L. Myers '45, Richard C. Lord '44, Walter H. Hatch '47, and Grace E. Wentworth '45. The College of Arts and Sciences led the Dean's List with 60 students, and the College of Agriculture came next with 40 students. There are 34 Dean's List students in the College of Technology.

Of the freshmen who are on the list, 20 are in arts, 15 in agriculture, and 13 in technology.

### TECHNOLOGY

#### Upperclass

Robert B. Ames, William J. Bickford, Edward F. Casassa, Philip Cope, Eileen Greenwood, Monson H. Hayes, Jr., Neal R. Hill, Harvey L. Holbrook, Clayton W. Holden, Bradford T. Joyce, Richard C. Lord, Russell P. Lyon, James C. McClellan, Jr., George H. Millay, Charles C. Norton, Robert H. Parmenter, Bernard H. Romanow, Ernest A. Sherman, Edward L. Smiley, Vennard W. Thompson, John D. Tschamler.

### ARTS AND SCIENCES

Barbara P. Allen, Mary I. Ansell, Rena M. Ashman, Doris M. Bell, Mary E. Brackett, Thelma P. Bradford, Janice R. Campbell, Virginia B. Clay, Helen L. Clifford, Phyllis E. Corneal, Lucille E. Cote, Gwendolyn E. Cushing, Edwin C. Dartnell, Elbridge B. Davis, Jeanne Delano, Barbara R. Dickey, Jean A. Donohue, Therese I. Dumais, Ruth V. Duran, Judith H. Fielder, Mary E. Fielder, Ruth P. Forbus, Doris E. Gooch, Robert A. Graves, Helen W. Gray, Joan E. Greenwood, Marie L. Haines.

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## Sixteen Pledge Sororities In Last Bidding Of Year

Sixteen women were pledged to sororities on campus at 12:00 noon yesterday, when bow-pinning was held in the various sorority rooms. Seven were freshmen, five sophomores, and four were juniors. Alpha Omicron Pi pledged five, Chi Omega pledged four, Delta Delta Delta one, and Pi Beta Phi six.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Class of '47, Nora Chipman, Lala Jones, Barbara Mills; '46, Betty Barnes, Virginia Tufts. Chi Omega: '47, Betty Jane Durgin; '46, Ruth Dudley, Hazel Nutt; '45, Jean Crawford. Delta Delta Delta: '45, Arlene Beaumont. Pi Beta Phi: '47, Janice Brown, Arlene Davis, Lois Ricker; '46, Judith Banton; '45, Thelma Folsom, Priscilla Moore.

Spring bidding is the last bidding for the school year. Formal pledging will take place in the near future.

## Open House At Colvin For ASTR's Saturday

Colvin Hall will initiate a series of dorm activities with an Open House for the AST Reserves this Saturday evening from 8:00 to 11:30. Janice Brown, social chairman, announced today. Prof. and Mrs. M. Fred Jordan will join Mrs. Hayes in chaperoning the event. The dance committee is made up of: Connie Campbell, entertainment; Rachael Jones, hostess director; Winnifred Pollen, refreshments; and Betty Lehman, chairman.



## Schools Offer Specialized Graduate Courses To Women

By Mary Elizabeth Marble

"We need women—capable women who can lend a hand in this struggle for freedom." Such calls are coming in from nearly every field of interest. So urgent is this need for qualified workers, that new opportunities for specializing in both graduate and undergraduate work are coming in every day. Here are some in the fields of social and personnel work, medicine, and engineering.

### SOCIAL WORK

Five thousand social workers are needed immediately to meet personnel shortages in public and private social agencies. Grants of \$1000 are being offered by the Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, to students accepted by the School of Applied Social Sciences for graduate education.

Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, offers nearly twenty graduate assistantships for personnel workers training as advisers of girls, deans of women, social directors, and counselors. Each assistant receives practical

experience by being placed in charge of a small dormitory, as well as in lectures, field work, and original research.

Women can receive training for social and religious leadership at the Chicago Training School at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

Bryn Mawr College, of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, is offering fellowships and scholarships for graduate work in nearly every course offered by the college of arts and sciences. Applications should be made immediately.

Medical technology, the study of laboratory procedures so essential in the practice of modern medicine, should not be overlooked among the newer fields. The Registry of Medical Technologists, Ball Memorial Hospital, Muncie, Indiana, will be glad to send you complete information.

Physical and occupational therapists are doing remarkable work in the rehabilitation of the injured. The need is becoming more evident daily. Now the Army offers a course for physical therapy aides—six months of class work and six months service in an Army hospital. After this period trainees are eligible for the rank of 2nd lieutenant. After the war positions will undoubtedly be numerous. Students twenty years old, with two years of biology and other sciences, may receive scholarships from the Bouve-Boston school of physical education.

Curtiss-Wright Corporation, Airplane division, Buffalo, New York, is still looking for women to work in its engineering departments. Those interested in math, physics, drafting or allied sciences might well consider this opening.

Detailed information about these opportunities for specialized work can be had from Dean Wilson.

## Red Cross Drive - -

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hospitals and canteens.

### BLOOD BROTHERHOOD

As war took greater toll of our armed forces, blood plasma became an ever more indispensable aid in the medical and surgical treatment of our wounded fighters.

Today it can be reported that approximately six million pints of American blood have been given since the Red Cross Blood Donor Service was established three years ago at the request of the Medical Departments of the Army and Navy.

How many thousands of lives have been saved by plasma cannot be stated. But Major General Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon General, United States Army, declared that plasma ranked first as the foremost lifesaver in North Africa. Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Surgeon General, United States Navy, announced that only one percent of Navy personnel wounded in the South Pacific died, thanks in large part to plasma.

### PRISONERS OF WAR

Thanks to treaties, American prisoners of war are entitled to fair treatment, essential food, clothing, shelter, and medical care from the detaining power. However, shortages, differences in national food habits, individual needs, and other conditions require special shipments of goods from home: food, clothing, medicines, cigarettes, and recreational equipment. Under regulations, next of kin send favorite foods and articles of clothing, and relatives and friends may have books sent to individual prisoners.

Getting these things together and delivered safely during the past twelve months utilized contributions of goods or services by many branches of the United States Government, by individuals, by organizations, and by the American Red Cross and the International Red Cross Committee.

### A TWO-FOLD STAKE

It is well to realize that although many students may never go to war, there are many things on campus they can and must do. Supporting the American Red Cross results in a two-fold stake; their fellow students are both serving and being served by the Red Cross.

The American Red Cross program of service to our armed forces is world-wide and involves figures that would stagger even a statistics major. In Britain the American Red Cross clubs serve half a million meals a month, and a comparable number are served monthly in the Mediterranean area. Clubmobiles reach men at airfields, anti-aircraft installations and bivouac areas.

These and all other Red Cross activities are dependent for their continued existence upon voluntary gifts and contributions.

## Deans' List - -

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Shirley C. Hathaway, Arabelle B. Hodges (Mrs.), Elinor L. Hodgkins, Esther C. Holden, Mary Jane Hoyt, Mary E. Hurley, Laura B. Jackman, Jenny M. Johnson, Geraldine F. Keenan, Anna M. Keene, Julie E. Ledien, Geraldine B. MacBurnie, Mary-Vesta Marston, Edith L. Merrill, Mary Miller, Janice L. Minott, Frances B. Moore, Eleanor C. Mundie, Miriam S. O'Beirne, Mary E. O'Connor, Cecil A. Pavey, Thelma E. Peacock, Leona B. Peterson, Hughene R. Phillips, Madeleine F. Plumer, Frances G. Sayward, Dorothy U. Sheldon.

Carolyn A. Small, Virginia F. Smith, Mary E. Soule, Joanne M. Springer, Natalie M. Stevens, Marjorie E. Stritch, Pauline M. Stuart, Elizabeth C. Taylor, Mary E. Treat, Ruth E. Troland, Olive M. Upton, Ida M. Waterman, Grace E. Wentworth, Mary A. Young.

### AGRICULTURE

Avis E. Anderson, Barbara L. Atherton, Judith M. Banton, Mary N. Billings, Margaret A. Brown, Burleigh S. Crockett, Dorothy E. Currier, Eleanor F. Currier, Thelma L. Folsom, Rosemond E. Hammond, Barbara A. Higgins, Stanley C. Jenkins, Doris Kilburn, Lillian L. Lewis, Emily L. Littlefield, Esther M. Pike, Henry Plate, Eva F. Pressey, Esther Randall, Barbara P. Rozelle, Julia H. Robbins, Priscilla Shaw, John Robert Smyth, Jr., Jean H. Stevens, Lois M. Walker.

### EDUCATION

Priscilla Blaisdell, Therna L. Myers, Pauline F. Pendleton, Arlene R. Royal, Dorothea I. Wilbur.

### TECHNOLOGY

**Freshmen**  
Charles S. Cushing, Jr., John H. Day, Henry M. Fournier, William H. Gibson, Arthur W. Hamlin, Walter H. Hatch, Leonard R. Korobkin, Richard W. Lemay, Randolph E. Moores, Thomas A. Murray, Donald

## Campus Brevities . . .

Dr. Andrew Banning of the Bangor Theological Seminary will be the guest speaker at the Freshman Club meeting next Tuesday, March 28, at six-thirty in the MCA building. Dr. Banning will play a collection of classical records and give a talk on them.

F. Packard, Florence L. Palmer, Barbara Vaughan.

### ARTS AND SCIENCES

Alyce F. Amborn, Marilyn R. Bowers, Dorothy M. Bruns, Shirley R. Castner, Arlene M. Cleven, Barbara L. Crowell, Jacqueline F. Dole, Doris J. Foran, Eunice E. Hammond, Janet I. Hobbs, Barbara E. McNeil, Mary E. Marble, Beverly Packard, Phyllis C. Pendleton, Marian Pike, Muriel E. Polley, Edith J. Strout, Elizabeth L. White, Frances P. White, Anne B. Woods.

### AGRICULTURE

Louisa M. Bacon, Kurt E. Biehl, Jacqueline E. Brown, Elsie J. Hendrickson, Rachel W. Jones, Sally F. Kimball, F. Valerie Parkin, Lois E. Ricker, Isabelle E. Trefethen, Fern P. Witham (Mrs.).

Civilian enrollment at the University of Maine as of March 18 stands at 688. There are sixty additional students in the ASTRP unit which is also studying here.

Seven seniors graduated at the end of the winter term. Present seniors number at 116, juniors at 140, sophomores 141, and freshmen 237. There are 18 special students and 36 3-year nurses.

At a meeting of Panhellenic Council Monday afternoon sorority rooms were assigned for this term as follows:

Alpha Omicron Pi—Room E, South Estabrooke; Chi Omega—Room B, North Estabrooke; Delta Delta Delta—First floor, MCA building; Phi Mu—Second floor, MCA building; Pi Beta Phi—Room C, North Estabrooke.

The fifth Lenten Vesper service of the Church of Universal Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, will feature the motion picture of the Passion Play of Oberammergau. An old-fashioned song service will precede the picture.

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## WAR TOWN BOON!



"Community" public telephones—some even in outside booth locations—are serving residents in war-born neighborhoods.

Many such telephones handle several hundred calls every month. It's a way more persons can use the available facilities, limited now by wartime material shortages.

The nation-wide resources of the Bell System are enlisted in maintaining dependable communication services—vital in war, essential in peace.



War calls keep Long Distance lines busy ... That's why your call may be delayed.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

### YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS

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### OPERA HOUSE BANGOR

Thurs., Fri., and Sat.  
March 23-24-25

"M-G-M's BIG TIME Musical of 1944"

"BROADWAY RHYTHM"  
George Murphy and  
Ginny Simms

Sun., Mon., Tues., and Wed.  
March 26-27-28-29

"THE UNINVITED"

Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey,  
Donald Crisp, Cornelia Otis  
Skinner, and introducing the  
lovely new star, Gail Russell

### BIJOU BANGOR

Wed., Thurs., and Fri.  
March 22-23-24

"SOMEWHERE IN  
FRANCE"

Constance Cummings, Robert  
Morley, and Tommy Trinder,  
Clifford Evans, and John  
Williams

Sat., Sun., Mon., and Tues.  
March 25-26-27-28

"STANDING ROOM ONLY"

with  
Fred MacMurray, Paulette  
Goddard, Edward Arnold,  
Hilary Brooke, Roland Young,  
and a large cast

Bijou and Opera House operate continuously from 1:30 to 11 o'clock.  
Matinee Prices 30¢ to 5 o'clock

### STRAND ORONO

Tuesday, March 21

Basil Rathbone and  
Nigel Bruce  
in

"SPIDER WOMAN"

### Double Features

Wednesday and Thursday  
March 22 and 23

Tom Conway and Jean Brooks  
in

"FALCON AND THE  
CO-ED"

Plus  
Ted Lewis and His Band  
in

"IS EVERYBODY HAPPY"

Friday and Saturday  
March 24 and 25

Donald O'Connor and  
Ann Blyth  
in

"CHIP OFF THE OLD  
BLOCK"

Sunday and Monday  
March 26 and 27

Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid,  
Nancy Coleman  
in

"IN OUR TIME"



# CORRESPONDENCE

We received the following letter from Lt. Don Taverner '43....well-known on campus as the esteemed "Mayor":

Dear Maine Friends,

It's about time I made some contact with the good 'ole University. Many times my thoughts have wandered to Orono and the great times of four years on Campus.

Like all the other members of the Class of '43 who found themselves in uniform shortly after graduation, I've been on the move. Many of us ROTC grads who had visions of tailor-made blouses and shiny gold bars to exchange for our caps and gowns, shortly found ourselves in good ole G.I. issue fatigues of one of the two Army sizes—large or small. Then followed several weeks—for some of us, several months—of K.P., close-order, guard-duty, and an occasional three-day pass painfully extracted from a reluctant 1st sarge. Our Maine buddies left us alphabetically in groups of four and five, wearing sparkling new corporal stripes and jealously guarding precious orders to O.C.S. Finally, August came and found only three of us, Bob Worrick, Bob Weisman, and yours truly, left, the lowly of lowly buck privates in the "beloved" M.P.'s.

Then the day of days came. Promotions and orders to Infantry OCS! I wangled a three-day pass from my bewildered sergeant and made tracks for Hartford to see my wife Olive, '43, who had just returned from a summer's study of Radio Broadcasting at Northwestern in Illinois. Then followed a month at Fort Benning I'll never forget! A month in an ASTP training center while waiting for openings in OCS. I have nothing but admiration for the ASTP trainees undergoing basic training. It's tough, and don't let anyone tell you different.

Finally entering OCS, we faced four months of hard work, gigs, "wash-outs," rumors and plenty of them, and then the big day of graduation. Worrick, Weisman, and I were among the lucky ones to pin on the long-coveted

gold bars. A ten-day delay-en-route followed. I made the state of Maine o.k., but much to my disappointment, time didn't permit a hoped-for trip to the U. of M.

I was assigned back here to Benning to follow in the footsteps of my illustrious fraternity brother, Lt. Buzzer Tracy, by taking the Officers' Communications Course. You can tell Buzzer that they are gradually getting the barracks rebuilt and the debris removed from his short but "invigorating" stay here.

Olive returned from Maine with me and we were fortunate in finding an apartment and are enjoying our short stay at Benning.

We miss the old days of pep rallies, football games, and cheer-leading. Yes, we miss assignments, term papers, and that frantic forty-five second dash to make an "eight o'clock." We all are looking forward to the day when we can again put on our slacks and "M" sweaters to return to Maine for one great Victory reunion.

Best regards to all Maine friends,  
Don "Bucket" Taverner,  
"Ex"-Mayor

## Freshmen Club To Sponsor Drive For Greek Relief

The Greek clothing drive sponsored by the Freshman Club of the MCA will be launched March 29 and will continue through April 26. The purpose of the drive is to collect all kinds of clothing for distribution among needy Greek families.

More than 20,000,000 garments are needed for the people of Greece. Both new and used clothing of every type and size can be used. Good low-heeled shoes are also needed.

The aims of the drive here on campus are to find individuals who will knit a total of no less than one hundred sweaters (yarn and instructions provided), and to collect good used clothing with a goal of at least one thousand garments. The only requirements are that the clothes be clean, durable, and practical. All kinds of garments can be used.

The committee chairmen for the drive are: Margie Spaulding, chairman of knitting; Lois Ricker, head of old clothes committee; and Joyce Faulkner and Barbara Woodfin, co-chairmen of the publicity committee.

There will be boxes placed in each dormitory and fraternity house for the purpose of collecting these clothes. It is hoped to extend the drive to the Orono churches and the high school there. Yarn for the sweaters will be given out at the next Freshman Club meeting and upperclassmen may get theirs by calling for it at the MCA.

The Freshman Club would greatly appreciate the support of the entire campus in making this worth-while drive a success.

## Fill the Steins —TO MAINE MEN IN THE SERVICE—

A/C Stanley Thomas '45 writes from the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School at Altus, Oklahoma...

"Bob Turner '45 and myself are here at Altus taking 'advanced' twin engine training. Bob Miller '45 who was with us at Garden City, Kansas, was sent to Brooks Field, Texas, where he is training in B-25's."

Word has come in that Pvt. Robert Kuslin is now at the War Dog Reception and Training Center, Camp Rimini, Helena, Montana.

Pvt. Arthur Buswell '45 says... "I left Clemson College and the ASTP at the end of the basic course of nine months. From there I was sent to Camp Wood for a few days and then on to Fort Monmouth, New Jersey"... He expects to begin telephone maintenance school at the latter post soon.

A letter from Lt. Francis A. Brown '43, now at Cambridge, Mass., says... "All six of the Maine boys here (Fogler, Jenkins, Schofield, O'Brien, Moulton, and myself) finished successfully the 3 months Pre-Radar course at Harvard, and we are now studying at M.I.T."

S 2/c Joseph Zook, Jr., has been transferred to Rec. Sta., A.G.C. 1st Ave., 52nd St., Brooklyn, N. Y. A/C Bernard Gaffin is now with the 55th AAFD, Palmer Field, Bennettsville, S. C. Pfc. Ernest Burke has moved to the 18th Replacement Center, Salt Lake City, Utah... A/C Virgil Cole writes us that he is with Class 44-8, Box #1208, Adv. Nav. Cadet Det., Ellington Field, Texas... Pvt. Peter Paterson is with the 207-73rd Wg. Div. Dt., Clovis, New Mexico... Joseph Cervone has been transferred to ARM Sch. NATTC, Jacksonville, Yukon, Fla. Edward Cookson has moved to Amph. Tra. Base, Little Creek, Va.

Doug Cooper's address is now Persimmon, Pleasanton, Cal. Ens. R. C. Lycette USNR, L.S.M. Group 301, Div. 13, Amphibious Training Base, Little Creek, Va., sends his thanks for the editions of the *Campus*. Cpl. Robert Cushman is with Co. U, 803rd S.T.R., Ft. Monmouth, Red Bank, N. J. Pvt. Donald Torrey is now moved to Co. C, 34 ITB, Camp Craft, S. C. A/C Alan Johnson has transferred to the 44-E Avn. Cad. Det., Altus Army Air Field, Altus, Okla. Pfc. Winthrop Fairbank is now with the ORTS, Dearn, Utah.

A/C John Nicholson has been transferred to 311 Aycock Hall, U.S.N. Preflight School, Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Lt. Malcolm Peckham is now at Co. D, 301st Inf., APO #94, Camp McCain, Miss. He sends his compliments to Norma Herzing for her original style of writing "On the Shelf"... Lt. J. Reid Campbell has moved to PGOQ, Spence Field, Noultrie, Ga. Gordon Staff writes us as Ship's Co. Instructor, Naval Armory, Michigan City, Ind. Pvt. Gerald Ward is now at Co. B, 22 Infantry, APO 4, New York, N. Y. A/S Dick Mason, 11118557, has been transferred to Sqd. 116, AAFCC, SAAC, San Antonio, Texas.

Pvt. Stuart Perkins writes us from Med. Det Hq & Hq Det., Los Angeles P of E, Wilmington, Calif. Lt. (jg) George Shepard's address is U.S.S. Sansalito, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif. Lt. Richard Packard has been transferred to the 97th Inf. Div., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Cpl. Alvin F. Littlefield, Jr., is now at Co. "K" 6th Group, 2nd Rgt., Camp Reynolds, Pa. John Gray SI/c has been transferred to 144 Co. B, Plat. 3, E.E. & R.M. Sch., Gulfport, Miss. Pvt. John Schmidlin's new address is ASC Replacement Depot No. 2, Sqd. 3, Kelly Field, Texas. Donald Bail has been moved to Section 701, Billet #B405-2, USNR Pre-Midshipmen School, Asbury Park, N. J.

A/C Brian Mooeys writes from AAF, Fayle Pass, Texas. Pvt. Howard Ford is now stationed at the 54th base Hg., Lawson Fld., Fort Ben-

## the maine spring

by norma herzing

The purpose of this article is to give positive suggestions on utilizing time. The impression is not to be gained that this column can be used as a substitute for a course in modern society. That student who is definitely on the alert can see that the contents differ somewhat.

By way of an explanation, and this column certainly needs a good one if anything does, there is not a single soldier on campus, and all the married ones have gone too. This presents a serious problem in that a number of U. of M. coeds will be left with time on their hands. A rapid appraisal of the situation might reveal that a possible solution would be one of soap and water with which to wash it off. Careful scrutiny, however, reveals that such a method can be discarded with no great loss.

This by no means drains off all possibilities. Already the instructors are cooperating heartily to alleviate any inactivity at all on the parts of the students. They have also gone ahead and instituted finals as a way out. But what are these but mere atoms in the vast solar system of time left to the average Maine coed. Listed here are a few suggestions which take up space.

1. Each coed should make out an hour by hour schedule of the time she is not going to use in attending classes,

doing homework, eating or sleeping. This can be recorded on the back of a six-cent air-mail stamp which won't be any good after April first anyway.

2. Due to the fact that many of the girls are growing bald from tearing their hair on Saturday nights, each one should sit down and knit herself a pair of lightweight mittens for indoor wear.

3. Economics majors could busy themselves getting priorities on steel-wool so that the girls could knit undergarments for members of the Axis forces.

4. Except for the fact that it would reduce college students to the educational level of the rest of the population, a group of superior individuals could make a tour of nearby high schools, instructing the pupils in the coveted art of making pin-curls.

5. Soon everyone would be so busy that she would scarcely have time to breathe. Then courses in Yogi could be started so that each student would inhale only once an hour. Then the time could be increased to two hours, then three hours, and fairly soon no-one would be breathing at all. This is probably the best idea yet.

Clearly it requires hardly any intelligence at all to put forth thousands of equally valuable schemes. Unfortunately the writer for this column lacks the time.

## Local Playwrights Contest Sponsored By Maine Masque

A perfect opportunity for budding authors and playwrights is the amateur playwriting contest being sponsored by the Maine Masque this month. Rules for the contest are as follows:

1. The contest will be divided into two sections. Entries for Section I must be either a black-out or a skit; entries for Section II must be a one act play.

2. Each contestant will put his or her name and the title of the script or skits in a sealed envelope and attach the envelope to the script. The author's name is not to appear on his or her script.

3. One act plays must be fifteen minutes or over; skits and black-outs can be up to fifteen minutes.

4. Deadline for all entries will be April 30, 1944.

5. The three judges will be a member of the Executive Committee of the Maine Masque Theatre, the director of the Maine Masque Theatre, and a member of the English Department.

6. The Maine Masque Theatre will have first production rights to all entries.

7. Entries to this contest will be limited to undergraduate students, soldiers and former soldiers of ASTP #1145, and former Maine Masque members now in the armed services. All scripts are to be mailed to: The Maine Masque Theatre, 330 Stevens Hall, Orono, Maine.

8. There will be a first prize of \$15, and a second prize of \$10, and honorable mention given for the one act plays. There will be a first prize of \$10, second prize of \$5, and honorable mention given for the black-outs or skits.

9. The Maine Masque Theatre will pay a royalty of two dollars for performances of skits and black-outs; and three dollars for performances of one act plays.

10. The Maine Masque Theatre will not guarantee productions of scripts submitted.

11. These plays cannot be an adaptation of any copyrighted literature. They must be original; or based on classical literature no longer subject to copyright laws.

12. The decision of the judges will be final.

ning, Ga. Pvt. Norman Cole has been transferred to the 2nd AF 18th Repl. W.G., Salt Lake City, Utah. Pfc. Bill Haynes writes from AGB ORTC Goldsboro, N. C. Pfc. Dwight Sawin is now at TC Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C. Pfc. Seth Willets has been moved to Mount Rainier, Maryland. Ensign Grant Davis and Barbara are residing at 520 Oakwood St., S.E., Washington, D. C.

A/C Daniel Hatch, Aviation Cadet, is now at Pre-Tech Sch., Sqd. B, Saymoin Johnson Field, N. C. A/C Norman Moulton has been transferred to Scott Field, Ill. Cpl. Paul Turner's new address is Guard Squadron, 1st I & M Unit, Robins Field, Ga. A/C Malcolm Colby writes from Class 44D, Valdosta, Ga. A/S Lawrence Dolan is at A.A.F., Mission, Texas. Pvt. James Rodden has been transferred to Spence Field, Moultrie, Ga. Pfc. R. Cutts writes from Eng. R.T.C., Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Lt. Kitan Agostinelli is now stationed at the 10th Co., 1st S.T.R. Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. A/C Robert Miller is in the Av. Cadet Detachment, Barracks 53, Brooks Field, Texas.

Norman Foss is now located at Treasure Island and has just received his second class radio technician rating. Ensign C. R. Gilman is on the U.S.S. Courlan out of New Orleans.

James Haggert is in Norway, Maine, and R. O. Hobbah is in Silver Spring, Ind. Lt. Chet Cram has been transferred to Salt Lake City, Utah. Ensign Donald F. Bryan's new address is USS LST 492, c/o Fleet Post Office, New York, N. Y. He would appreciate hearing from his friends, in his new, overseas location.

Pfc. Angelo Polito is now stationed in Marysville, Calif. Corvallis, Ore., is Cpl. Roland Berry's new address. A/c Don Robinson is in Bonham, Texas. Pvt. Steve Notis writes that he has been transferred to the ASTP in Ames, Iowa.

Pvt. Phil Hamm is now in the Pittsburg Replacement Depot in Pittsburg, Calif. A/c Ralph Gould has just arrived at Winfield, Kansas. Pvt. John Stewart has been sent to Fort Monmouth, N. J., for further training. Pfc. John O'Connor is now located in Kearns, Utah.

Two hundred University of Wisconsin men are receiving training designed to toughen them and acquaint them with the tactics of the army Rangers. (ACP)

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# The Maine Campus

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## Accepting The Challenge . . .

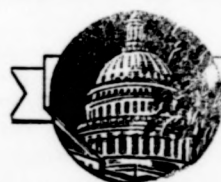
We of the *Campus* staff accept the challenge passed on to us by the retiring editor—the challenge to carry on the *Maine Campus* as an organ for student information and expression. Despite the loss of a large part of our regular staff members, we shall carry on to the best of our ability. It may mean giving positions of greater responsibility to comparatively new and inexperienced members of the staff. We don't intend to shirk that responsibility.

We realize that the road ahead will be a difficult one, punctuated by many problems and mistakes. However, it is more important than ever to carry on the *Campus*, both as an instrument by which the student body may become more closely knit and as a means for those University of Maine men and women in the service to keep in touch with friends and classmates, as well as with the campus activities of which they were once a part.

We shall continue to present the news and views of the students here on campus and of those who are on "temporary leave of absence," who find time to write to the paper concerning its policies. We shall cooperate fully with the University Administration and with the Federal Government in bringing matters of vital importance to the campus.

Although the student body has been reduced to approximately eight hundred, the *Campus* is still being sent to some two thousand subscribers. As one of the Emergency Relief projects, it is sent to the absentee members of the classes of 1942-46 who are in service camps all over the United States.

With your support, we'll do our best!



**CAPITAL to CAMPUS**

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

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—More than a year ago, the government said it needed immediate training of college women to meet the demands of war. As more men go into the armed forces, the need grows for women in various types of war service. Here is the up-to-date stories of important vacancies for women today—vacancies which the government is trying hard to fill.

In time of war, the armed forces have the first claim upon men and women alike. But the response of American women to the call of the armed forces has been, on the whole, a somewhat sad one. Thousands of additional recruits are needed, and some of them, in terms of the womanpower supply and demand, must come from our colleges.

The WAC has reported that on January 1, 1944, its strength was 62,859 officers and enlisted women. Line that up against the authorized strength of the WAC—200,000 women, many of whom are required for overseas' service.

The WAVES still need additional officer candidates, who will be recruited from civilian life. WAVE present strength is nearly 50,000 women. It's expected to reach 100,000 by the end of this year.

The Navy is now selecting college graduates more on the basis of their ability to do certain jobs than on the basis of general personal qualifications. Although the jobs for which personnel is needed vary from time to time, you have a good chance of finding a spot where you can use your college major.

At present the WAVES greatest needs are for aerologists, mathematicians, physicists, instructors in air navigation, supply corps officers and officers for medical research.

The SPARS prefer college graduates with at least three years of work experience. College women who worked before entering school and during summer vacations can help to fill SPAR openings for lawyers, pay and supply officers, communications, ordnance and personnel officers.

Maybe you want to be a MARINE. That branch of the service is recruiting officer candidates to work as specialists in various fields or as general duty officers.

## CORRESPONDENCE

In a letter to MCA secretary Charles E. O'Connor, Cpl. Will O'Neil, former editor of the *Campus*, tells something of life in India with the American troops.

"Over here our only hope of advancement lies in the enlisted man's category; but, in this particular theatre of war at least, enlisted men and officers are considered about equal. Each man is a specialist in his own field and is not, as they say, expendable. My particular group consists of at least 80% college men, and we have one Ph.D. and one M.A. in our bunch, with many B.A.'s. So it is plain that we're not too far removed from our college days.

"Moved last week into new barracks. They are somewhat reminiscent of Cabin Colony days, as we live but six in a barracks. As yet we have not the luxury of showers, but we have wired for electric lights. The power is supplied by a small gasoline engine which also manufactures juice for the mess hall.

### A TEMPLE SHARED

"Since arriving in India we have, of course, become quite familiar with the strange habits and customs of the Indian people. Although sometimes a bit disgusted with the filth and backwardness of the native people, we are also fascinated by the hidden beauty and settings which lend charm to the Old World. The beautiful Hindu temples, for instance, providing sanctuaries for the poor forgotten people, cannot help but fascinate a stranger. I visited one in town myself the other day and was welcomed by the priest, who first insisted that I remove my shoes. But then he made it plain that the temple was as much mine as his."

The Congregational Club held its second meeting Sunday, March 19, at 4:00 p.m., in the reading room of the MCA. The following officers were elected: Nat Bartholomaei, president; Barbara Smiley, vice president; Betty Jane Durgin, secretary; and Marian Pike, treasurer.

The Club plans to hold a meeting each Sunday at 4:00 p.m., followed by a buffet supper. Sally Phillips is in charge of the program. All Congregational students are invited.

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## Rain Fashions On Parade

By Val Jr. and Val Sr.

With our Virginia O'Brien poker faces hanging out, we stood there on the steps of Ye Olde Bookstore, counting the cats and dogs as they plummeted to earth in a lovely spring hurricane.

We weren't the only ones enjoying the rain—heh, heh—for who was this hardy creature speeding toward our haven thru thick and o'er thin? It looks like—it is—the petite freshman with the one and only plaid rain kerchief on campus. It's a gay array of rainbow colors—a dashing header right for rainy dates, and really water proof to boot (to head we mean).

Hey, there's the bell for round four and here comes a chem. class streaming down the steps of Aubert. Swept along in the crowd we see about a dozen rain hats, you know, with Foreign Legion flaps and visors. They may be Wac-y looking, but they certainly are not wacky acting.

Whoops, someone almost fell over

by Alumni Hall. Why, it's that popular snapshot snarer, dressed up to dehydrate those raindrops, but quick! She's wearing her well-known red and white kerchief and the yellow oilskin coat as protection against this sea-sonish weather.

Another four-pointer in oilskin is floating toward the Bookstore but with the addition of a yellow sou'-wester.

**Daisy's Daffy Dodos**—Daisy herself wears this dry-as-sand rain repellent outfit. Woven in with the fibers of the tan gabardine are live electric wires. These wires with their electric force controlled by a regulator hidden in the pocket throw protective rays against all raindrops, snowdrops, and hailstones.

Daisy wears on her feet her almost unbelievably rainproof shoes. A jack, adapted from the familiar automobile tool, is connected with each shoe and safely lifts her over any puddles she may encounter on campus.

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He further stated, "The Reserve Program is intended to prepare men of pre-induction age in background subjects that will enhance their usefulness to the Army. These background subjects, given as training prior to active service, offer development in three fields: the academic, physical development, and military knowledge. Almost inevitably in combat the soldier comes up against situations which he must meet with all the resources and tools at his command or else fail in his duty to himself and his country. That is where the faulty acquisition of

Dr. Harry Levine, from the Hebrew Community Center of Bangor, will speak on "Overcoming Anti-Semitism" at the Student Fellowship meeting of the Church of Universal Fellowship in the church vestry, 5:30 p.m., Sunday. A discussion will follow the speech. Supper will be served at 6:30. Robert Martin will lead the worship service, and Starr Roberts is in charge of the refreshments. All college students are invited.

The first meeting of the Guild was held Tuesday, March 21, in Stevens

"WILBER E. BRADT (0-182711), Lieutenant Colonel, Field Artillery United States Army, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services on the way to and in the South Pacific Area, from 24 February 1941 to 21 September 1943. In New Georgia, Solomon Islands, he supervised the direction of fire on 14 July 1943, which helped the infantry to seize strategic Horseshoe Hill. On the following day his battalion's fire forced the retreat of Japanese troops who threatened annihilation of an infantry command post. From 20 to 30 July, his battalion ably supported two infantry regiments and on one occasion during this period, Colonel Bradt directed all artillery battalions of a division in **massed fire** which virtually wiped out an enemy command post. His supervision of fire in support of infantry operations on both Baanga and Aruniel Islands was outstanding. The continuous superior achievement of Colonel Bradt contributed much to the success of the New Georgia campaign."

The rule requiring senior residence for graduation may well be suspended in the case of students who have completed their junior year at the University of Maine and who are transferred to another institution by Army or Navy authority. Such cases should then be handled through the usual credit transfer channels.

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From 2:30 to 3:30 the U. of M. girls played Kents Hill in basketball, winning by a three-point margin of 33-30. After the game, everyone adjourned to the field house, which was attractively decorated with school banners, for refreshments served around the fireplace.

## Buy War Stamps and Bonds

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## WAActions

By Lala Jones

Back from another vacation and ready to start out on the spring term, the women on campus should not forget that the registration for the health program sponsored by the WAA is starting this coming Monday. The health officers of the dorms have the programs, and all girls are urged to participate this term. In addition to this, it was decided at a meeting of the Health Council, that all health officers of dorms are planning to help those students who would like assistance in planning a time schedule, in an effort to help them budget their time.

### BASKETBALL TOURNEY

The interclass basketball tournament sponsored by the WAA has been swinging along in fine style since February 18. The games played since then are as follows: Feb. 18 the Juniors beat the Seniors 39-36 with Suz Randall, a senior, the high scorer with 16 points; on the 19th, the Frosh trimmed the Seniors by a score of 39-30, with Barb Vaughn as high scorer with 12 points.

The schedule for the remaining games in the tournament is:

Thursday, March 23, 4:20 p.m.  
Juniors vs. Seniors  
Friday, March 24, 4:20 p.m.  
Sophs vs. Seniors  
Saturday, March 25, 10:00 a.m.  
Frosh vs. Sophs (double header)  
Monday, March 27, 4:20 p.m.  
Frosh vs. Juniors  
Thursday, March 30, 4:20 p.m.  
Sophs vs. Juniors  
Friday, March 31, 4:20 p.m.  
Frosh vs. Seniors  
Saturday, April 1, 10:00 a.m.  
Sophs vs. Seniors

Sign up lists for the spring badminton tournament will be posted this week. Ada Minott, badminton manager, has announced. Interested students are asked to sign up before Monday. Drawing for tournament play-offs will be held in Alumni Gym, Wednesday, March 29.

There seems to be some interest growing toward a volleyball inter-dormitory tournament. If enough interest is shown, a schedule will be drawn up for participants, and those interested will sign their names on posted bulletins.

Practice sessions of volleyball are being held every afternoon at 3:30. Ruth Stearns is manager and is assisted by Jerry Rawcliffe and Betty Jenkins.

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## Health Council Plans Time Budgets To Assist Students

The WAA Health Program is starting a new term beginning Monday, March 27.

In an effort to get all students to participate and to help those who have difficulty in budgeting their time to receive the greatest benefit from the program, the Health Council is forming a counselling service to assist in working out time budgets. Each group will arrange their own hours directly after dinner at night.

The councils in the dorms are as follows: Balentine, Therese Dumais, chairman, Mary Ellen Smith, Jean Crawford, Barbara Woodfin; Colvin, Barbara Mills, chairman, Edna Barnby, Janice Brown, Jane Longfellow; South Estabrooke, Elizabeth Emery, chairman, Joan Ambrose, Annetta Bishop, Carolyn Comins, Phyllis Boutlier; North Estabrooke, Mariana McLaughlin, Marilyn Tobie, Thelma Folson; and the Elms, Martha O'Brien; Lala Jones, Annex.

## Concert Pianist - -

(Continued from Page One)

straum, Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C# Minor.

Wednesday morning at 9:00 in North Stevens, he spoke on "Music in Sociology," explaining how music such as Wagner was used by Hitler to create a German nationalism. Telling a little about the program for music appreciation in Georgia, Dr. Hodgson ended the hour by playing a Spanish dance and a mazurka to illustrate the use of rhythm, Polonaise, an example of music creating a mood of patriotism, and a bit of humor in such pieces as "Itchawa," a favorite with everyone.

Dr. Hodgson arrived Monday and made his first appearance here in the Monday evening concert. He left Wednesday after three days of lectures and recitals.

Twenty-five University of Texas faculty members have been assigned to duty as instructors for the new naval aviation preparatory school at the university. (ACP)

## BEAR FACTS

By Bob Krause

Despite the fact that the clothes still being worn are those that would look good on a well-dressed Eskimo, Monday was the first day of spring. And, despite the fact that we may have a seminary for young women here pretty soon, plans are now being formed with the idea in mind of having a sports program here at Maine this quarter for male students. (You remember them surely—men, I mean.)

We're certainly not going to stick out the neck and regale you with stories of what terrific teams the Pale Blue will turn out in baseball, track, and tennis this year. The outlook is certainly not very bright at this moment. The fact is that if any of you girls happen to be a good left-handed pitcher with a fast ball you might be very welcome over at the athletic offices. But the most important thing is that attempts are being made to have sports this spring.

First on the list is baseball. There the future is more pleasant to view than elsewhere. All that is needed is official sanction—plus a meeting of Maine colleges within the next two weeks to decide schedule matters. If the University feels that it is advisable to have a club this year—and we certainly think they should feel that way—then a call for candidates will be forthcoming in a short time.

As in previous years it appears that the competition will be the same. At least it will be the same as far as the schools we play are concerned. As far as personnel is concerned, however, we may end up playing an edition of the Bloomer Girls. Anyway, Connecticut, Northeastern, and Bowdoin have expressed a definite desire to gambol on the diamond in the beautiful spring. It's also possible that Colby and Rhode Island will field teams. Fortunately—for us—Rhode Is-

land won't be allowed to play on a basketball court. As things stand now the slate may open a bit later than usual with most of the contests being played in May. Schemes for summer activity are also being dreamed up.

Daily workouts will be held in the fieldhouse until the outdoor diamond has thawed out and dried—if ever. No excuse of course, but Maine baseball squads have always been hindered by the consistent tendency of the weather to keep on making like the North Pole for a long time after it should be behaving itself. It's always lots of fun to hit and field a ball when your hands are numb.

Next on the docket is track. All should go well here provided there is sufficient interest shown. Besides the interest it might be well to have some runners. Keeping the idea in mind that there will likely be a lack of the latter, faculty manager of athletics Ted Curtis has stated that any actual competition as far as a team is concerned will be among the squad only. Thus far none of the other schools have shown any leanings toward outside meets.

But there is another angle which ought to arouse some enthusiasm. Before this quarter is over there is a strong possibility that the annual N.E.I.C.A.A.A. (New England Inter-Collegiate Amateur Athletic Association)—in case anybody should wonder—meet will be held in Boston. Curtis said that it was likely that, if any material is found, the Black Bear would send representatives to this show.

Lastly there is tennis and the news has come to our ears that there are a number of interested racquet wielders on campus. For their benefit we would like to state that there is constructive activity now afoot in the matchmaking field. We haven't heard of any Davis Cup material, but that's not the point. All that is required is a few enthusiastic young men who are willing and anxious to get blisters on their feet.

Well, anyway, the outlook is encouraging. We really feel pretty strongly that Maine should keep up its athletic program if it is at all practical. Things aren't quite as pleasant here as they once were, but the continuance of sports will at least keep a slight semblance of college life. But there is something more important. Recently we received two letters from Maine athletes of the last two years. They told us that they want very much to go on hearing about Maine teams and their activities while they are in the service. Is it asking too much that something of interest to them be kept alive?

The regular service of the Church of Universal Fellowship will be held Sunday morning at 10:30 with Rev. David Drew Rose delivering the sermon "No Cross, No Crown."

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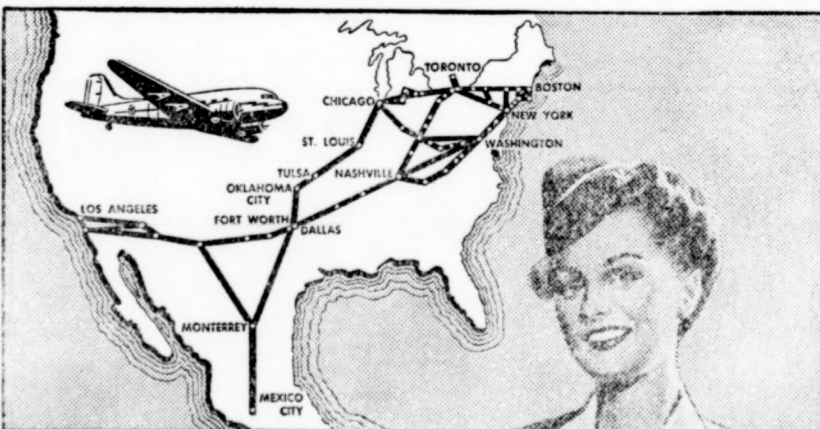
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Vol. XLV

## April Featu

Panhel here on campus evening. Ap follow a cir

Featured i acrobatic num Flora Dora C no, Betty A and Rusty C of Madeleine Tarr, and A dance by E Fogg; a skit Shaw and N Arline Ta Colvin girls; by Ginnie Ha ther Holden a

On the pr announcement WSGA and new MCA o master is R gram will clo Cross finale.

Members o were appoint cil. They ar man; Joan A ster, Norma

The price o ents. The e evening a n sale insid performances. n the Books

## Dr. Ha To Spe

Dr. Har man of th thropology Museum o New York campus fo Monday, T day, next his program at 8:00 in with an i "Pitcairn I Human Ge

Also on will speak classes in 3:30 p.m. Tuesday the guest o senting a t kimos" illu movies. C he will ad Seminar in "Master R

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