

Spring 4-7-1944

Maine Campus April 07 1944

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The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XLVc Z 265

Orono, Maine, April 7, 1944

Number 32

Beloved Teacher Mourned

In the recent death of Dr. Rising Lake Morrow the University of Maine has suffered a great loss. As teacher and dean he served faithfully and ably his College and the University. His influence extended beyond the Campus for he responded generously to many requests for lectures in his field.

Doctor Morrow was a man of outstanding personality and character, whose diligence, judgment, and friendliness were reflected in his teaching and in his relations with his students and colleagues. That he was a man of great courage is known to his intimate friends. Because of what he was and what he stood for and by his devotion and achievements, Doctor Morrow built for himself a lasting place in the history of the University.

ARTHUR A. HAUCK



DR. RISING L. MORROW

Students And Faculty Grieve Passing Of Dr. Rising L. Morrow

Dr. Rising L. Morrow, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, died Friday morning, March 31, at his home following an illness of several months.

One of the best-loved and most-respected professors at the University, he had been serving as acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences since the departure of Dean Joseph M. Murray for service in the Army.

Before coming to the University of Maine, Dr. Morrow taught history at Harvard, Radcliffe, Wesleyan, and Brown University. From 1932 to 1933 he was dean of men at the Overseas Educational Institute at Grenoble, France.

Joining the faculty at the University of Maine in 1934, Dr. Morrow taught courses in diplomatic history of the United States and other history courses. His most recent course, introduced last year, was *Backgrounds and Issues of the War*. In June, 1942, he was promoted from assistant professor to associate professor in the history department, in addition to being named Acting Dean.

Dr. Morrow was a member of the American Historical Association, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, the American Society of International Law, Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating society, and Sigma Nu, social fraternity, having worked actively with the Maine chapter. He is the author of several articles for scholastic periodicals including the *American Journal of International Law*, the *American Historical Review*, the *Hispanic-American Historical Review*, and the *New England Quarterly*.

He had been chairman of the University's Institute of World Affairs and the Canadian-American Institute on Joint Educational Problems. He was also on the Graduate Faculty.

Dr. Morrow was the son of Arthur H. and Mabel Lake Morrow of West Pawlet, Vermont. He is survived by his parents, his wife, Isabell Stow Morrow, formerly of Middletown, Conn., and a brother, John A. Morrow, of Ludlow, Vermont.

He was graduated from Wesleyan University in 1923 and held a Master's degree and a doctorate from Harvard. Dr. Morrow specialized in the field of diplomatic history.

Dr. Morrow was popular and well-loved by faculty and students alike. He was admired and respected by all who knew him as one who was as conscientious in his friendship as in his work. In the words of a professor,

sharing the views of those who worked with him,

"Dr. Morrow was known by all as one who, by thoroughness of preparation and genuine qualities of leadership, had risen high in his profession. He thought in terms of wide principles, whether between persons or nations, and as a result his interest in history was broad. As a teacher, his conscientious preparation produced inspiring lectures. He refused to give his classes a poor lecture, and he worked hard to lead his students into a real understanding of history. As an administrator he realized that personal relations were more important than rules and regulations, and his students and friends will never forget the individual attention and understanding he offered."

Pan-American Day Program, April 14

Pan-American Day, April 14, will be celebrated here by the showing of sound films, some in color, of Latin America. They will be shown in room 17 North Stevens Hall at 7:15 p.m. This program will be presented especially for the benefit of all students registered in classes in Spanish, but is also open to others.

Before and after the showing, recordings of some popular Latin American songs and dances will be played. There will be an opportunity for the audience to take part in singing such old favorites as "Alla en el Rancho Grande," "Cielito Lindo," "Carmela," and "Mantelito Blanco."

Good Friday Service To Be Held In L.T.

Good Friday will be observed on campus this year with an evening service in the Little Theatre at 7:00. There will be a short devotional period with some poetry in the theme of Good Friday and the Story of the Crucifixion will be read. Rev. David D. Rose and Charles E. O'Connor will lead the service. Special music will be featured. All students are invited and urged to take advantage of this service. Charlene Lowe is chairman of the service, assisted by Eloise Law and Bill Rigby.

Easter Vespers To Be Held Sunday In Women's Gym

The annual Easter Sunday Vespers will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium at Alumni Hall. It will be sponsored by the Maine Christian Association and the music department, under the supervision of James G. Selwood, director of the Glee Club, and A. Stanley Cayting, conductor of the orchestra.

The program will open with Rosse's "Prelude," by the orchestra, and Shaw's "Spring Bursts Today," by the Glee Club. Also on the program will be the hymns "Christ The Lord Is Risen Today," "Alleluia," by Mozart, and "The Strife Is O'er," presented by the Glee Club. Miss Sylvia Smith 44, soprano, will sing "Gloria," by Buzzi-Peccia. "Lift Thine Eyes," Mendelssohn, will be sung by the trio, Sylvia Smith, Maxine Hedrich, and Betty Jenkins.

The orchestral program will be "Westminster," by Coates, and "Hymnus," by Fielitz. Flute obligato will be played by Judith Fielder and Beatrice Ross. "Lovely Appear" (The Redemption), by Gounod, will be presented by the Glee Club and Orchestra with Sylvia Smith as soloist.

The program will also include an Easter Reading and will be concluded with the Benediction.

Sunrise Service To Be Sponsored By MCA and Churches

A Sunrise Service will be held at six o'clock Easter morning in Webster Park, by the Orono bridge. The Maine Christian Association is cooperating with the Church of Universal Fellowship and the Methodist Church of Orono in presenting this program:

Hymn
"In the Cross of Christ I Glory"
Invocation
Responsive Reading
Special music by MCA members
Scripture reading
Anthem by the girls' chorus of the Church of Universal Fellowship
Address by Rev. C. D. Wentworth
Hymn
"Christ the Lord is Risen Today"
Benediction

Representing the student body of the MCA will be Patricia Hutto and Charles O'Connor. Rev. David Rose will lead the singing.

Breakfast will be served at the Church of Universal Fellowship on Main Street after the service.

In case of rain, the Sunrise Service will be held in the Methodist Church.

Virginia Tufts, '44 Elected New MCA Pres. By Members

Virginia Tufts was elected president of the Maine Christian Association at a meeting of all members last Thursday night. She is a sophomore majoring in home economics, and has served as chairman of the MCA's Personnel Committee this year. She is an Alpha Omicron Pi pledge.

Elected at the same time were the following: vice president, John Dickerson, a junior in chemical engineering; secretary, Pauline Stuart, a junior sociology major; and treasurer, Nat Bartholomaei, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering. These new officers will assume their duties this spring and continue in office through the coming year.

International Night Program Planned April 10; Flint To Speak



JAMES C. FLINT

Mr. James C. Flint, director of the Congregational Christian Service Committee, will be the guest preacher at the Easter service in the Little Theatre, April 9, and will speak at South Estabrooke, on Annual International night, April 10, at 7 o'clock, on the subject "The Church Confronts the World."

Mr. Flint attended Bowdoin College and Union Theological Seminary, New York City, and did special study in post war relief and reconstruction at Columbia University. He has been the director of young people's work at the Woodfords Congregational Church, Portland, Maine, youth worker for the Church of All Nations Settlement, New York City, the traveling secretary of the National Preparatory School Committee of the YMCA, and minister to the Congregational students at the University of Michigan.

Mr. Flint is the author of "Youth—One Sixth of America." In 1939 he was the delegate to the World Christian Youth Conference at Amsterdam, Holland. He was the director of Schaeffler Work Camp, Cleveland, Ohio, and was three times the winner of the national awards for excellence in educational broadcasting, given by the National Conference of Educational Broadcasters. He has been director and leader at several youth conferences and Pilgrim Fellowship National Conferences.

Mr. James G. Selwood, director of the Glee Club, will give a solo of "Alleluia," by Mozart, at the Sunday morning service.

Dessert will be served at the Monday evening meeting at Estabrooke for 25 cents.

Coeds Vote Tues. For Officers And Outstanding Senior

With all the discussions that have been flying back and forth in classes lately about votes for the soldiers, you coeds must all be prepared for the big elections that are coming up next week. To be sure, we won't be electing President Roosevelt nor yet Mr. Willkie; but these officers for whom we will vote will be as important to the campus and the life of the women's organizations here as the presidential election is to the nation.

This is everybody's chance to go out and support the girl she thinks is best suited for the job. Just remember that—very definitely—no ballot-stuffing is allowed.

Don't forget, girls, that you have a date with a couple of ballot-collectors in front of the bookstore next Tuesday. And if it decides to rain, don't just sit at home and let ten other people elect your officers for you; balloting will be held indoors. This is your chance to voice your opinion and to boost your candidates. See you Tuesday.

Annual Music Night April 29; Proceeds To Emergency Fund

Plans are already underway for the annual Music Night, which will be held Saturday evening, April 29, at the Memorial Gymnasium. The music departments are doing a remarkable piece of work despite handicaps, and the program will be entertaining and well up to the usual high standards.

The orchestra is now hard at work on a selection from the Finale of the Beethoven's Symphony #5. A number which promises to be well received is an arrangement of a Victor Herbert Medley for a soloist, chorus and orchestra. Along a somewhat different line, appearing for the first time in a Music Night program and for the first time this year will be two features presented by the Modern Dance Club.

All proceeds will be used, as in the past, for the Emergency Relief Fund of local, national and international importance. Music Night is something for which to plan ahead.

National Tri Delta Offers Scholarships For Women Students

A number of scholarships will be available immediately to women students in colleges where there are chapters of Delta Delta Delta. The awards will be made June 15, 1944, and the gifts will be sent at once to the applicants selected. Not more than \$200 will be awarded on any one campus.

Applicants may or may not be members of Delta Delta Delta, but should be juniors or seniors, working toward a degree. They must be women of fine character, who will be useful in the war effort or may be valuable citizens in the post war reconstruction period, and who are in need of financial assistance because of economic dislocations resulting from the war.

Application blanks may be secured from Mrs. F. D. Coleman, 3050 Stratford, Lincoln 2, Nebraska. Completed application blanks must be in her hands by May 15, 1944. The Delta Delta Delta Committee on Awards shall be the sole judge of the respective merits of the applicants and will select a limited number of recipients.

U of M To Debate With Clark April 15

The Debate Society announces that on Monday, April 15, Georgia Parsons and Gladys Friedler, U. of M. freshmen, will debate with two women from Clark University. The Maine representatives will take the negative. The debate will be held in Balentine sun parlor at four o'clock. Refreshments will be served, and all are invited to attend. This meeting is sponsored by the Women's Forum.

Unique Culture Of Pitcairn Islanders Depicted By Shapiro

Dr. Harry L. Shapiro's illustrated lecture on the "Pitcairn Islanders" Monday evening in the Little Theatre met with high favor. Dr. Shapiro, Chairman of the Department of Anthropology of the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, Professor of Anthropology at Columbia University, and President of the American Ethnological Society, is an editor in his field, and has traveled extensively in the Orient and Polynesia.

In his talk Dr. Shapiro outlined the history of the Pitcairn and Norfolk Islanders, the descendants of the mutineers on the *Bounty*. The islands are small, rather isolated ones in the South Pacific. Their people, originally one group, are unique from a scientific point of view. A cross between two distinct strains of mankind—being half English, half Polynesian—they have lived in partial isolation for almost 150 years. Dr. Shapiro brought out that no evil results of intensive interbreeding over a long number of years have occurred. This fact is explained by the soundness of stock of the original island inhabitants.

Numbers now living on Norfolk and Pitcairn Islands approximate 1,000, a considerable increase over the nine original inhabitants who landed on Pitcairn Island in the latter part of the 18th century. In 1856 the large numbers and the inadequacies of various supplies caused the majority of the Pitcairners to remove permanently to Norfolk Island.

Life on Pitcairn was the chief point of focus in Dr. Shapiro's illustrated lecture. Something was told of the culture developed there and of the extent to which it resembled those of the parent groups. There were slides and movies showing former and present-day natives, Pitcairn as a whole, sections of the island, and many of the buildings and other places around which village life centers. Both the church, now the Seventh Day Adventist, and the school play a prominent part in village life. The Islanders speak English, but have their own dialect.

The climate on Pitcairn is semi-tropical, and the soil very rich. Almost everything grown here can be grown there, but the natives are not so fortunate in their clothing supplies. All that they have is acquired from friends in other places or from passing ships.

The evening was concluded with a brief question period in which other points of interest were brought out.

Maine Radio Guild To Present Original Play Tonight; 8:15

This evening at 8:15 over station WLBZ, the Maine Radio Guild will present "Finesse Through Hearts," a script written and directed by Gwen Cushing. This broadcast will be the initial one for the newly formed guild.

The cast for this production has been rehearsing regularly on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings. A cast is already working on "The Legend of Maiden's Cliff," which is to be presented Friday, April 21.

Members of the Guild are now reorganizing their department. Scripts are being filed, music and sound effects classified, and prospective members cataloged.

Anyone who has had experience in the technical field of radio would be welcomed by the Guild. Those interested in this type of work should see either Therese Dumais, president of the organization, or Professor Mark Bailey, faculty adviser.

An edition of Diophantus' "Arithmetic," published in Latin and Greek in 1621, has been presented to the University of New Hampshire by Dean Herman L. Slobin of the university's graduate school. (ACP)

Panhellenic Circus Adds \$109 To Red Cross Drive Returns



President Hauck receiving check for Panhellenic benefit returns from Joanne Ambrose

The circus season arrived on the Maine campus last Saturday eve with the Panhellenic Council sponsoring of a benefit show and dance for the Red Cross. Complete with sideshows and big tent, the circus climaxed the all-out Red Cross Drive here on campus. During the program Ruth Higgins introduced the candidates for the WSGA and WAA elections and the new officers of the MCA.

In the sideshows Bananas ruled with haughty though aged splendor over the wild and ferocious animals. Helen Stacy April-fooled the customers into the freak show, while above the tumult could be heard the click of pennies pitched to the tune of Sil Shaw's high pressure salesmanship. In the fortune-telling tent Loraine Davis spherized with the help of Penny Chase and Val Warren.

Ruth Higgins as ringmaster presented the spotlight acts of the evening. Jean Delano, Rusty Chute, Betty Ambrose, and Marilyn Tobie danced in Flora-Dora formation, and Colvin girls produced an original version of a strip tease with new words to the Colvin song.

Maine Graduate Is New Faculty Member

Miss Katherine Ward, a graduate of the University of Maine in the class of 1941, has returned to teach French and Spanish in Dr. Wilmarth H. Starr's place. She received a master's degree from Columbia in 1942, and since then has taught at Westbrook Junior College.

Miss Ward was a transfer from Westbrook Junior College in 1939. During her two years here at Maine she was active as a member of W.S.G.A., the *Campus* staff, the Spanish and French Clubs, and All-Maine Women. She also pledged Tri Delta Sorority. In her senior year, Miss Ward was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Women Students May Apply Now

All women students who wish to apply for waitress work for the summer or fall quarters should get application blanks from dormitory House Directors or the Office of the Dean of Women.

All women students wishing to live at The Elms next year should get an application blank at once. They are available in the dormitories and in the Office of the Dean of Women.

In her own arrangement of an acrobatic dance Anna Berry amazed the audience with unbelievable, inside-out turns and rolls. Other acts included a hula-hula with swing by Evelyn Shaw and Evelyn Fogg; a spontaneous reading by Angie Verenis; barracks intrigue by the ASTR; sings by Arlene Tankle and Ginny Harvey; a quartet made up of Ada Minott, Madeleine Plumer, Peg Cousins, and Jo Otto; and hill-billy music sung by Ruth Allen, Natalie Goodspeed, and Jean Earnshaw. The climax of the evening was a tribute to the work of the Red Cross read by Angie Verenis, while Barbara Craig portrayed a Red Cross nurse.

The Committee in charge of the circus was appointed by the Panhellenic Council. They were Angie Verenis, Joan Ambrose, Winona Edminster, Norma Herzog, and Joan Potter.

Total returns from the Red Cross Drive on campus were one thousand dollars. This includes the money collected in the dormitories and frat houses and among the reserves and off-campus students. Added to this is the fund left by the ASTP students, the proceeds from the Panhellenic Circus Benefit, and a donation from the Emergency Service Fund.

The results are as follows:

ASTP	\$416.50
Panhellenic Circus	109.16
Red Cross Drive	223.88
Emergency Service Fund	250.46
Total	\$1,000.00

Music Box Plans Recorded Concert

Starting Wednesday evening, April 12, from 7 to 9, Room 17 North Stevens will be opened for Music Box activities. A short recorded concert will be given followed by requested numbers. Group singing and other musical activities are planned. A student committee, to be announced later, will be in charge.

Seniors May Have Interviews Next Week

A representative from the Liberty Mutual Company on Monday will interview senior women for employment in the field of claims adjustment. A representative from the Western Electric Company, a branch of the Bell Telephone System, will interview senior men in engineering and women in engineering physics or mathematics.

In all cases students interested in arranging an interview should consult the Placement Bureau in advance of the date of visit.

Rev. Chiang To Talk At Installation Of MCA Officers

The new officers of the Maine Christian Association will be installed at a special Candlelight Service to be held in the Little Theatre Wednesday, April 12, at 7:00 p.m. Those officers being installed are: Virginia Tufts, president; John Dickerson, vice president; Nat Bartholomaei, secretary; Pauline Stuart, treasurer. These officers were elected at the annual spring election by MCA members and replace those who have served this past year. Outgoing officers are Ruth Troland, president, Sam Collins, vice president; Betty Perkins, secretary; and Henry Cole, treasurer. New Commission chairmen will be installed at the same time.

The speaker for this service will be the Reverend Newton Chiang, who comes from China and who has been a leading figure in the Chinese Student Christian Movement. A service, entirely by candlelight, will follow the speaker, with the out-going and incoming officers taking part. All MCA members and any other students interested are invited to attend this service.

First woman to become an officer in the army medical corps was Dr. Margaret D. Craighill, formerly dean of the Women's Medical college of Pennsylvania. She was commissioned a major. (ACP)

Buy War Stamps and Bonds

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JEWELERS
OF BANGOR
46 Main St.

Maine's finer store
for Diamonds
for the past 50 years

YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS
BANGOR and ORONO
M & P Theatres

OPERA HOUSE

BANGOR
April 6-7-8
Thurs., Fri., and Sat.
"NAVY WAY"
Robert Lowrey, Jean Parker, Bil Henry, Roscoe Karns, and Uncle Sam's Fighting Blue-jackets from Great Lakes Naval Training Station

April 9-10-11-12
Sun., Mon., Tues., and Wed.
"SEE HERE PRIVATE HARGROVE"
Robert Walker as "Private Hargrove," Donna Reed, Keenan Wynn, and Robert Benchley

BIJOU

BANGOR
April 5-6-7
Wed., Thurs., and Fri.
"HAT CHECK HONEY"
Grace McDonald, Richard Davis, Jr., Leon Errol, Walter Catlett, Ramsey Ames, and three of the biggest name bands

April 8-9-10-11
Sat., Sun., Mon., and Tues.
"SHINE ON HARVEST MOON"
Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Irene Manning, Sakall, and The Four Step Brothers

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

Club News

The next meeting of the MCA Freshman Club will be held Wednesday, April 12, at 6:45 p.m. Miss Evelyn Haney, dramatics instructor at Bangor High School, will read the play, "The Human Comedy." Freshmen and Reserivists are invited.

The Congregational Student Club will meet this Sunday at 5 p.m. in the MCA reading room. The meeting will be held after the Easter Vespers. The program will include an informal supper with Rev. James Flint of New York City and former minister to students at the University of Wisconsin as a special guest. All Congregational students are invited to come.

Deutscher Verein, German scholastic honor society, will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Klein, College Road, Friday, April 7, at seven-thirty in the evening.

A regular meeting of the Contributors' Club was held Tuesday evening, April 4, in the Balentine Sun Parlor. After a short business meeting, short stories contributed by Eleanor Mundi and Ada Minott were read and discussed. The next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday, April 18. A guest critic will be present.

There will be an important meeting of all seniors graduating in June at 12:50 Monday, April 10, in the Little Theatre. Commencement parts will be elected.

STRAND
ORONO
Tuesday, April 4
Ann Sten and Kent Smith
in
"THREE RUSSIAN GIRLS"
Double Features
Wednesday and Thursday
April 5 and 6
Warner Baxter and Lynn Merrick in
"CRIME DOCTOR'S STRANGEST CASE"
Plus
Ann Savage and Tom Neal
in
"KLONDIKE KATE"
Friday and Saturday
April 7 and 8
Humphrey Bogart and Bruce Bennett
in
"SAHARA"
Sunday and Monday
April 9 and 10
Thomas Mitchell and Anne Baxter
in
"THE SULLIVANS"

Nineteen To This From M

Nineteen tra at the Universi ous colleges. They are A.S.N.S.; Dor brook Junior Colson, E.S.N.; Ricker Junior Eaton, Gorham Hooke, Farming McHugh, A.S. lin, Bangor The ward L. Mannin Seminary; Gio Gorham Norm Colby Junior C ers, F.S.N.S.; gale, Jr., Univ. Pendleton, Gon P. Redman, V and Univ. of Titcomb, Bosto renis, Mary Wa bara M. Walla Fine and Appli I. Wilbur, Wes



Spl for ne fl t m
It al twist mes tor we th m



Nineteen Transfer To This University From Many Schools

Nineteen transfer students arrived at the University this year from various colleges throughout the country. They are: Annetta L. Bishop, A.S.N.S.; Dorothy E. Carey, Westbrook Junior College; Winifred L. Colson, E.S.N.S.; Jean M. Crawford, Ricker Junior College; Marilyn P. Eaton, Gorham Normal; Clara Adella Hooke, Farmington Normal; Alice L. McHugh, A.S.N.S.; Willis McLaughlin, Bangor Theological Seminary; Edward L. Manning, Bangor Theological Seminary; Giovannina M. Masselli, Gorham Normal; Dorothea Millett, Colby Junior College; Therna L. Myers, F.S.N.S.; Gordon T. Nightengale, Jr., Univ. of N. H.; Pauline F. Pendleton, Gorham Normal; Gloria P. Redman, Virginia Junior College and Univ. of Michigan; Shirley A. Titcomb, Boston Univ.; Angie C. Verenis, Mary Washington College; Barbara M. Wallace, Portland School of Fine and Applied Art; and Dorothea I. Wilbur, Westbrook Junior College.

Neai Mathetai Takes Point Average Lead; Tau Beta Pi Second

The highest point average among campus organizations for the winter term was 3.55, scored by Neai Mathetai, the honorary society whose members are the ten highest ranking women in each freshman class. Other groups retaining a dean's list average are: Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society, 3.39; Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society, 3.20; Kappa Delta Pi, Education honorary society, 3.13; and All-Maine Women, 3.06. Average ranks of other groups are as follows: Alpha Omicron Pi, 2.92; Chi Omega, 2.77; Phi Mu, 2.760; Pi Beta Phi, 2.581; Delta Delta Delta, 2.49; women students, 2.524; sorority women, 2.703; non-sorority women, 2.45; freshman women, 2.27; men students, 2.101; freshman men, 1.751; Campus board, 2.620; Maine Masque, 2.58; Sophomore Eagles, 2.52.

The University average for the term was 2.362.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds

Fill the Steins —TO MAINE MEN IN THE SERVICE—

Lt. Robert Weisman, has been transferred to F Co., 194th Glider Troops, Airborne Div., APO 452, Camp Forrest, Tenn. A/S James Strickland writes that his present address is 42 C.T.D.-2 A, Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn. Cpl. Howard Crosby is now in Co. D-31st CSCRTC, at Camp Crowder, Mo. Pvt. Oliver Randall has been transferred to Co. A, 138th Ord. Maint. Bn., APO 444, c/o Postmaster Camp Campbell, Ky. Foster Jacobs A.S. V-12, USNR writes that his present address is Navy V-12 Unit, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass.

A/S Wendell Hallett is now at Hunt Dorm #1, R.P.I., Troy, N. Y. Pfc. Willard Varney has been transferred to 848 Sig Tng. Bn., Fort Monmouth, N. J. Pvt. John Mathews is now stationed at the Marine Barracks, Parris Island, So. Carolina. Pvt. William Kendall has been moved to the M. B. Marine Base, San Diego, Calif. Also, Pvt. Neal Knudsen has been moved to the M. B. Marine Base, San Diego, Calif.

A/S Lawrence Graham has been transferred to Asbury Park, N.R.M.S., N. J. A/S Carl MacPhee is at Hunt Dorm #3, R.P.I., Troy, N. Y. Also, Richard Lutts is at Hunt Dorm #3, R.P.I., Troy, N. Y. Pvt. Maxwell Carter has been moved to M. B. Marine Base, Parris Island, So. Carolina. Lt. Austin Keith has been transferred to Hobbs, New Mexico. A. J. Keith, MoMM 3/c, is now stationed in Brks. X-R-115, N.T.S., Richmond, Va. A. S. Donald Cloke's present address is N.T.S., Cambridge, Mass.

A/C Robert Tomlinson, A/C Joseph Paul White, A/C Albion S. Hayman, and A/C William Harris, 3rd, are scheduled to receive their silver pilot's wings and officer's bars soon.

S1/c Norman Smith writes from the College of the Ozarks, Clarksville, Arkansas. "To put you up to date on some of the boys—William 'Red' Seales left Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in January. Edwin Poynter, 'Himel' Goodwin, and I left RPI in November. Poynter is now in quartermasters school at the Naval Train-

Research In Science Open To Zo And Pre-med Majors

By Mary Elizabeth Marble

Comes spring with its maple syrup and hopscootch, then along with spring fever some of us start thinking about summer work. To stay at school, or to get away from it all—that is the question. Now if you could find a place where you could make new friends, live smack on the coast of Maine, and at the same time gain experience along your chosen line, that would be just about perfect.

Sal Hopkins had just such an opportunity last summer as a student assistant at the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory of Cancer and Genetic Research in Bar Harbor, Maine. In charge of the Laboratory is a former president of the University of Maine, Dr. C. C. Little. He is nationally honored for his research in one of the most involved problems facing modern medical science—cancer.

In the summertime, fourteen students, planning a research career in zoology or medicine, join Dr. Little and the ten investigators who work there the year around. These student assistants all have one year of college work and at least two courses in biology.

The laboratory itself is about the size of central Stevens and houses the offices of the staff, a fine library, the laboratories, and the mice. Three hundred thousand mice have been raised by the lab in the past six months to supply its own research and for other laboratories, mostly for war purposes. Mice are somewhat structurally similar to humans, and even develop many types of cancer to which we are susceptible. For this reason, they are

particularly valuable at the Jackson lab. Constant results are most nearly insured by using inbred strains of mice for the experiments.

Near the laboratory in a pine grove is the tent colony where the students live, two in a tent. The mess hall is nearby and includes the recreation room with its enormous fireplace.

On their arrival from schools all over the country, each student is assigned as an assistant to a staff member and given an individual research problem and a little domain with mice to work with. At the close of the summer, they report their findings through a scientific paper.

A few scheduled classes were held; some on various types of research, and an extensive one on lab technique. The staff members gave seminar lectures so that everyone had an idea of the work being done throughout the laboratory. Other than for these classes, the assistants' time was their own, yet they all became so engrossed in their problems that usually they worked from about 8:30 until 5:00, taking time out for lunch.

Week-ends were a different story. The laboratory is a five-minute bike ride from both the ocean and Acadia National Park and not far from the laboratory estate called "Aldersea." There were plenty of facilities for tennis, boating, swimming, mountain climbing, and picnics. Bar Harbor is easily accessible. Since the assistants came from all over the country, they spent a lot of time swapping stories beginning "Back home we..." But the one they all agreed on at the end of the summer started "When we come back next year..."



BATTLE TALK REHEARSAL!

Split-second communication in warfare calls for instant understanding—that's why it is so necessary to practice up on battle talk. Navy fliers improve their speech by playing back their own voices on the "Microphone," a magnetic tape recording reproducer built by Western Electric.



It also helps Army linguists master tongue-twisting languages like Japanese and Burmese. Designed by Bell Telephone Laboratories for speech training of operators and for weather announcing systems, it is another of the many peacetime Bell System developments now aiding our armed forces.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

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

FIRST CHOICE FOR SPRING

Here's the topcoat for Spring on any campus. The perennially favored Boy Coat Classic, styled in soft pastel shades of Orchid, Gold, Powder Blue, Red, and Luggage. Ideal over suits or for any occasion when you want to look your best. Sizes 9-44. Mail orders filled promptly.

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ing Station, Bambridge, Md. Goodwin and I were in Chicago for a month taking a Pre-Radio course. He was shipped to Gulfport, Miss., while I ended up in Arkansas."

Two members of the ASTU have recently had changes of address... Pvt. Robert Butler to Princeton University, Princeton, N. J., and Pvt. Warren Naugler to Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. Philip Hatch of the Navy V-12 has been removed to Indiana State at Terra Haute, Indiana. A/C Bernard Gaffin is now at Moody Field, Valdosta, Ga., in the Bombardier Pool. Lt. Allen Torrey has been removed from Columbus, Miss., leaving a N. Y. APO address. Ens. Ernest Hine now has an APO address at San Francisco, Calif.

A public relations release from Pensacola, Fla., reveals that Oliver Neal, Jr., has won his Navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned Ensign in the Naval Reserve following completion of flight training at Pensacola, Fla.

Both Pfc. Jean Hufnagel and A/C Elden Luther are now stationed at Bainbridge, Ga. A/S Harold La-Croix writes from Newport, Ark., that he is now an aviation student there. Pvt. Malsom Pierson is now stationed at Camp Maxey, Tex. Maxwell Field, Ala., is the present station of A/C Richard Bloom. A/C Eugene Hoy of the AAF has been removed to Eagle Pass, Tex. Now at Coffeerville, Kan., is A/C Russell Kenoyer. Lt. Richard Packard has left Fort Sill, Okla., and is now stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

A/C Leland Buck and A/C Clyde Wheeler have gone to the AAFBFS at Bush Field, Augusta, Ga. Cadet John Schmidlin is now at Miami Beach, Fla. With the Adv. Nav. Cadet Det. at Ellington Field, Tex. is A/C Virgil Cole. A/C Harold Whitney is now at Shaw Field, S. C., as is A/C Joseph Boyer. Pfc. Gurdon Buck, formerly at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., leaves a N. Y. APO address. Walter Buckley is at the Hosp. Corp. Sch. at Bainbridge, Md. Pfc. Dana Brown has been transferred from Lowry Field, Colo., to Lake Charles, La. W. C. Brooks AS, V-12 is stationed at Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass.

Dating Unknown Mexican Colleges

"Dating" is something unknown to college students in Mexico, according to Felipe Garcia Beraza, formerly a student at the National University of Mexico, who has entered Macalester college, St. Paul.

On a special Macalester scholarship fund, to study literature, habits and customs of the people of the United States, Felipe said:

"In Mexican colleges there is no social life. Students attend college only to study and have no extracurricular organizations, dances, or parties.

"Mexican men do not ask a girl to attend a movie with them or even to go over to the drug store for a 'coke.' If a boy wishes to see a girl, he goes to her home, where he visits the whole family. This gesture is accepted as an indication that he is interested in marrying the girl."

Greeks' Idea Of Pay Unlike Uncle Sam's

LOS ANGELES—(ACP)—The Greeks had an idea about paying enlisted men which does not jibe with Uncle Sam's, according to Dr. Arthur P. McKinlay, professor of Latin, emeritus, at the University of California.

"The Athenians paid their sailors nine cents a day, not through a lack of money but for fear some of them would injure their health by spending their money on things which bring on sickness." So spoke Alcibiades the general, 410 B.C., in Thucydides, VIII, section 45, Dr. McKinlay reminds.

"As for our own well-being and fighting powers," said Dr. McKinlay, "I would take a large percentage of the gross receipts from the sale of tobacco, wine, beer, whiskey, and cokes and put it into a reserve fund to take care of the wastage of these businesses."

Buy War Stamps and Bonds

The Maine Campus

Published Thursdays during the college year by the students of the University of Maine. Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Orono, Maine. Subscription: 50¢ per term. Local advertising rate: 50¢ per column inch. Offices on second and third floors, MCA building. Telephone extension 51. Member Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publisher's Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

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The Maine 'Hello'...

When former students of the University of Maine visit the campus or merely write and ask about it, they usually want to know if the old traditions are still being kept up. Do we still have freshman rules? Are the Owls still the bane of Frosh boys? What about the Maine "hello"—Still the custom?

Well, the Owls organization is dormant until after the boys have used their technique on the Japs. Freshman rules have been somewhat modified for the time being, but the Maine "hello" is the remaining tradition—unchanged by time or conditions.

It does not take long for a new student—freshman, transfer, or reservist—to acquire the habit of saying "hello" to everyone, but it is up to those of us who have been on campus to say "hello" first. In these times, especially, a friendly greeting can mean a lot.

We can all remember how much a "hi, there" meant to us when we first came to college. Time has not worn out the custom, but rather it has endeared it to us. In fact, we are so accustomed to speaking to everyone we meet that even at home during vacations the habit is with us.

Saying "hello" becomes as natural as breathing to any student on the campus at the University of Maine. We know the new reservists and transfers on campus will find the habit contagious. It is easy to call everyone your friend and a cheerful "hello" proves it.

—Lorraine Davis

Keep Off!!!

Spring is here! The snow and the snow fences are fast disappearing from the campus. The trees are beginning to show signs of buds and the "buds" are beginning to show signs of spring fever. However, the lawns are still soggy with water from the melting snow and thawing ground. It is not yet time to stroll nonchalantly across lots or to make a corner to corner dash for a class just as the last bell is ringing. Such would have adverse effects on both footwear and grass.

How about giving the new grass a fighting chance to get started before you take advantage of its cushioning softness to ease your weary feet or to get you to your classes a few seconds sooner. Too, circles and arcs may be very artistic, but when two sidewalks have a square intersection, what's the percentage of rounding off the corners of the lawns? How about concentrating on marching up to an intersection and executing a snappy right or left face instead of skidding on the turns? It certainly won't take much longer and it will do a great deal towards helping keep up the appearance of the grounds.

—Eileen Greenwood

Lillian Lewis Receives Merrill Palmer Honor

Lillian Lewis, a junior in Home Economics, has been awarded the honor of attending Merrill Palmer School of Homemaking in Detroit, Michigan, during the spring term. This honor is given to the student of Home Economics who shows the most promise in her work and is most ready to benefit by such an opportunity. The school specializes in advanced courses in child development.

Michigan State college chemists soon will begin a study of conditioning and sterilization of swimming pool waters, under a grant of \$4,000 from Wallace and Tiernan Co., New York City. (ACP)

POLITICAL SCENE

By Elbridge Burton Davis

The word from Washington now is that the National Capital is a seething cauldron of politics with activity in the ranks of both parties hitting a new high for the year.

Most interest at the present is centering around the race for the Republican presidential nomination where the field has narrowed down to five main contenders. These are Wendell L. Willkie, the 1940 nominee; Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, who is not officially a candidate but whose friends are determined to "draft" him; Lieutenant-Commander Harold E. Stassen, thirty-six-year-old former Minnesota governor now on duty with the Navy in the South Pacific; General Douglas MacArthur, the nation's most glamorous war hero whose campaign is being managed with his apparent tacit consent by Sen. Arthur Vandenburg and other Mid-West isolationists; and Gov. John W. Bricker, of Ohio, admittedly a dark horse who is banking on a deadlock to achieve the nomination.

Early last fall Wendell L. Willkie, despite the opposition of many party leaders, seemed to have a large popular following among Republicans, and at that time appeared headed for a second nomination. However, since that time Willkie has consistently lost strength, and Gov. Dewey has just as consistently gained until today political dopesters are even saying that Dewey will be nominated on the first ballot.

But why, it may be asked, has Willkie gone into such an electoral tailspin? Painstaking reliable surveys have probably gotten to the truth when they reveal that the vast majority of Republican voters distrust Willkie for the same reason that they distrust President Roosevelt—they feel that he is too dogmatic, too self-assured, and ever too ready to impugn the motives of honest opponents. There may be those who disagree with this analysis, but irrespective of what they may say, it seems to be an incontrovertible fact that there is only a small segment of Republican support still adhering to the Willkie banner.

On the other hand, Gov. Dewey has

gained by leaps and bounds. Obviously, the two strongest arguments—his extreme youth and his inexperience—which were used against him four years ago are no longer valid. He is now 42 years old, almost the same age as Theodore Roosevelt when he first assumed office, and he has had two years experience as governor of the nation's largest state. As New York County District Attorney, Dewey was spectacular, efficient, and courageous. He tracked down scores of vicious underworld creatures, never flinching, even though he was repeatedly warned that his wife and children would be kidnapped or murdered if he did not desist from his task.

In the governorship Dewey has been less spectacular but just as efficient and courageous. The state treasury is bulging with the largest surplus in history, the greater part of which has been set aside for a far-reaching post war rehabilitation program. At the same time he fearlessly attacked the notoriously corrupt O'Connell machine in Albany which he has promised to destroy. Dewey's youth, vigor, and astounding success in every venture he has ever undertaken have manifestly made a very potent appeal to the voters. Today it looks very much like Gov. Dewey against President Roosevelt on November 7th.

Personnel Board Offers Opportunities For Maine Students

The State of Maine Personnel Board is setting up a program of student internships for qualified college undergraduates, Edward Dow, Chairman of the State Personnel Board has announced.

Departments needing the services of a few students for a short period of time, and whose staff is adequate to provide proper training, will be allotted student interns from Maine colleges whenever possible.

Due to war conditions the program will be necessarily limited, but immediate action has been asked for.

The first interns will probably serve in the Department of Health and Welfare.

Academic dreams of the early Mormon pioneers have been culminated with establishment of a four-year medical school at the University of Utah. (ACP)

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MCA Secretary On Visit To U. of N.H.

Miss Margaret Ostrander, University of Maine MCA Co-secretary, participated in the Religious Emphasis Week which was held at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H., March 22-24.

Among the events on the week's program were all-university convocations on Wednesday and Thursday evenings delivered by Dr. Carl Kopf and the Reverend Florence Gilles S. J. A panel discussion on the future of religion in which Miss Ostrander took part was broadcast over the Portsmouth Radio Station.

Miss Ostrander stayed at the Theta Upsilon sorority house. House discussions were held every evening. The topics in which the students displayed the most interest were marriage, the problems of finding a religious faith satisfactory to the individual, and a closer cooperation of faiths in the post-war era.

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Courtney Calls The Signals For Perplexed Reservists

By Joseph Courtney

Elsewhere in these pages is an editorial on Maine's "Hello" tradition, and as such brings up the general subject of traditions and customs in force at the University of Maine. The war has played havoc with these relics of a happier age. Intensified schedules, the influx of Army students who lacked the time and opportunity to be gradually assimilated into Maine life, the rapid disappearance from the campus of Maine students who in normal times could be depended upon to carry on these traditions, and the general disrupting of campus activities by the war are all to blame for the sudden passing away of the time-honored institutions.

"HELLO THERE"

The purpose of this article is to acquaint the Reservists with some of these traditions.

A common experience on the campus is that of seeing one or two Reservists walking briskly along a path and a group of coeds moving down the same path toward them. As they meet, a chorus of "hello's" or "hi's" emanates from the girls. Usually this overture is greeted by a stony silence, perplexed frowns, or an awkward nod.

Well, to the fellows who put it down to Leap Year, the man-power shortage, or the remarkable effect that Maine

weather seems to have on everything including feminine aggressiveness, an explanation is due.

A friendly greeting to all whom you meet or pass on the campus, whether you have been introduced or not, has long been extant at Maine. When the ASTP was here, few of the Army boys were loath to take advantage of the privilege of speaking without introduction. Surely there is little reason for Reservists to fear this custom and there are many points in its favor, so why not take advantage of it?

Up till and including last September all freshmen were put through a period of restriction which featured the fact that the men were not allowed to speak to girls on the campus. Ostensibly this was done in order to impress upon the frosh that they were here for the serious business of studying, not for pleasure, but it is generally suspected that this peculiar ruling was created to enable the upperclassmen to survey the latest crop of coeds while holding the new men at bay. Quaint, eh wot?

WHERE'S BANANAS?

All Reservists should become acquainted with "Bananas," the Maine bear, but just how they are to go about it is somewhat of a mystery. Neither he nor any reasonable facsimile is to be found on the campus.

Then there is the Bookstore, the traditional gathering place of the sons and daughters of Maine during free periods. In the same category falls the MCA with its reading room, lounge, and the headquarters of the *Maine Campus* and the *Prism*.

The famed "Stein Song" should be learned by heart, and it is customary to stand when it is played or sung.

Lastly, there remains the Library steps. Many students who are unable to take astronomy as a regular subject are often to be found in couples on the steps during a clear evening inspecting the Big Dipper.

Prized by Dr. Frank L. Shepardson, professor emeritus of Greek at Colgate university, is his 62-year-old Phi Beta Kappa key, won while he was a student at Brown university. (ACP)

Introducing

Bob Campana, Pacific Veteran, Now Supply Sergeant At UofM

By Joe Courtney and Irving Hamilton

Housemother—disciplinarian—administrator—and veteran of nearly two years' service in the South Pacific—that's the "Sarge." Robert J. Campana was born in Everett, Mass., slightly more than twenty-one years ago. He attended Everett High School. In May, 1940, he joined the National Guard and entered into the Army when the National Guard was inducted in 1941.

Pfc. Campana was with the first contingent of American troops to leave for the Pacific battle zone after Pearl Harbor. The voyage is quite noteworthy. They passed through the Panama Canal making the long dash for the apparently collapsing Pacific battlefield. The destination was Java, keystone of the Dutch East Indies. But as the convoy neared the Java coast, word was received of the naval battle in the Macassar Straits and the resulting destruction of the Dutch and British naval fleets by the Japanese.

The convoy escorted by a small force of American warships turned about and headed for Australia expecting any moment to see the Imperial Fleet appear on the horizon. Fortunately they reached Melbourne safely and without mishap.

After one week in Australia the now Corporal Campana was attached to the Quartermaster Corps and shipped to New Caledonia.

In November he was with the first Army division to land on Guadalcanal. For eight months he saw service and incidentally won his sergeant's stripes. Then a mosquito bit him and he came down with a particularly vicious brand of malaria. On the eleventh of June, Army medics gave him three hours to live, but he proved stubborn and was sent to New Zealand. When the worst of the attacks had passed, he was shipped back to the States. After spending some time in Army hospitals in this country he was given a convalescent furlough and reassigned to the University of Maine.

After the war he intends to go to



college, preferably to M.I.T., and study meteorology.

The Sarge holds vigorous opinions on the post-war world. He feels that when men in the services return home there will be a general housecleaning of politicians and obstructionists who have been blocking the war effort. Also he thinks that the "bigotry boys"—the Christian Front, the K.K.K., and similar organizations—will be slapped down with alacrity wherever they dare to appear. The man at the front knows that "A fellow soldier's religion or color makes no difference on a jungle trail when Jap snipers have drawn a bead on him."

ASTRP Organized For May Inspection; New Cadet Officers

Under the direction of Major Ingraham, the ASTRP unit at the University of Maine has been reorganized under a cadet officer system. This action was taken in order to whip the unit into shape for a Federal inspection scheduled for some time in May. The inspection will last two days and will cover the entire organization: the men, their drilling, their studies, the barracks, and the overall efficiency of the unit. The new system is also intended to acquaint the Reserves with Army routine and thus save valuable time during basic training.

All the men of the unit will have the opportunity of serving in an officer's position. Those who make good will be promoted. In this manner it is hoped to test the leadership potentialities of the Reservists.

It is planned to change the corporals every week, the sergeants every other week, and the lieutenants, and the Cadet Captain whenever the Commanding Officer of the unit sees fit.

The first group of officers appointed are: Company Commander, Cadet Captain Donald Mathias; First Sergeant, Donald Lebeau; Commander 1st Platoon, Lieutenant Dick Deinenger; Sergeant, Charles Sahagian; Right Guide, Henry Baker; Corporals, Ernest Appelfhof, Bernard Klemmer, and Irving Sedar; Commander 2nd Platoon, Lieutenant John Sweeney; Sergeant, Nat Arkon; Right Guide, George Smith; Corporals, Francis Bailey, Morris White, and Bill Monroe.

Dr. Schuichi Kusaka, a Japanese who has joined the Smith college faculty as a physics instructor, was recommended for the post by a Chinese member of the department, Miss Chien Shiung Wu. (ACP)

Rev. Newton Chiang, Chinese Educator, To Be Here April 12

The Reverend Newton Chiang of China is to be on the Maine campus April 12, coming from the Student Volunteer Movement. Mr. Chiang received his education in China, graduating from St. John's University, Shanghai, and receiving his B.D. from the same University in 1928. While a student he was president of the YMCA, captain of the football team, secretary of the Student Council, Assistant Scoutmaster, editor of St. John's *Echo*, president of the Chinese Boxing Club, and assistant in the School for the Blind.

Mr. Chiang has been an outstanding leader in youth activities in Central China and has traveled among colleges and schools of Szechwan in the interests of the Christian Student Movement. Newton Chiang's chief occupation has been and is that of professor of Religious Education at Nanking Theological Seminary, one of the many institutions of higher learning in China which have made the long trek to the west. In December of 1937 Mr. Chiang started with his students, and in November of 1938 arrived with them at Chengtu.

Wednesday, April 12, Mr. Chiang will be the guest speaker at the Faculty Seminar Luncheon at Merrill Hall, speaking on the topic, "On Foot to Freedom in China." In the evening students will have an opportunity to hear him when he speaks at the MCA Candlelight Installation Service in the Little Theatre at 7:00 o'clock. At this time the new officers of the Maine Christian Association will be installed.

Cactus Plants Used In Recreation Center

Cactus plants have more uses than just furnishing "scenery" for movies about the "Wild west," Mrs. Nell Hutchinson, director of the Texas union, student recreation center at the University of Texas, has discovered.

Gas rationing bought a request from students for a Saturday night "night club" of their own, and the result was the Longhorn room of the union. The room is complete with red checked tablecloths, student floor show, a nickelodian for dance music—and cactus.

The cactus, which Mrs. Hutchinson and some student helpers dug up and transplanted themselves, serves a number of purposes other than decoration. The heavy "pots"—in reality, pre-ration coffee cans—keep the table cloths in place; the sand in which the cactus is planted is a protection against any small blaze, such as burning paper napkins; and the plants serve as wind-breaks for the candles with which tables are lighted.

Faculty Gathers At 'Pat's Place'

"Pat's Place" reads the sign. A cozy little hamburger house, perhaps? An intimate dine-and-dance spot? No, not quite. "Pat's Place" is the campus residence of President Mary Moore Dabney Thomson of Western college, Oxford, Ohio—scene of many a sedate faculty gathering. More accurately the dignified red brick mansion is known as "Patterson Place" but its distinguished atmosphere fails to impress the local laundry which gaily delivers its bundles to "Pat's Place." And there's not a neon sign in sight.

Dr. Henry F. Johnstone of the University of Illinois holds the current award of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers for an outstanding contribution to chemical engineering literature. (ACP)

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BEAR FACTS

By Bob Krause

Coach Bill Kenyon wore a big grin. After all the tough luck Bill has had with his health it was only right that something a little pleasant should be his due when he returned to coaching duties. Anyway, the cause of the merriment was the appearance of nearly twenty virile-looking young men who intend to try out for the University of Maine baseball team this spring. This happy event took place last Monday afternoon, and actual drills started in the field house yesterday. Much to the satisfaction of those present, Coach Kenyon announced that every attempt would be made to hold all practices in the afternoon while it is still necessary to stay indoors. This is a wise move due to the fact that playing baseball in the field house at night is somewhat like trying to thread a needle in a blackout—and also because no one has, as yet, donated a million dollars for a lighting system so that the Black Bear can play night ball.

The list of candidates follows: **Catchers**—Sam Stuart, of Bridgton; Hal Parady, of Old Town; and Dan Frazier, of Hampden. **Pitchers**—George Doe, of Bingham; Paul Dowe, of Weeks Mills; and Johnny Gleason, of South Portland. **Infielders**—Joe Nadeau, of Fort Kent; Bob Krause, of Staten Island, N. Y.; Don Bromley, of Belmont, Mass.; Doug Williamson, of Medford, Mass.; Jim Nadeu, of Fort Kent; Leland Jinks, of Bangor; George Millay, of Richmond; and Charlie Norton, of Eastport. **Outfielders**—Nick Johns, of Portland; Dick Ackley, of Fairfield; Ivan Crouse, of Durham, N. H.; Johnny Roberts, of Winthrop; and Pete Bradshaw, of Bangor. According to faculty manager of athletics Ted Curtis, more hopefuls will be added to the group in the near future.

Whereas the above list is plenty large enough for Kenyon to build a very respectable club from, if you examine it closely you will notice a decided lack of pitchers. Obviously, it is hoped that more men with mound talent will be unearthed as time goes on—"unearthed" not necessarily meaning "dug-up." It is rumored that there are other players on the squad who have had pitching experience. Good pitchers are of the utmost importance in a short season such as the Pale Blue will play. Whether these hidden

artists are pitchers or "throwers" will also make a difference. The former can throw the ball past the batter the majority of the time, while the latter just throw it and duck.

As far as names are concerned there is a small nucleus of veterans on hand—at least as far as the infield is concerned. "Mouse" Norton who, we shouldn't need to remind you, plays basketball, has also done some pretty fair shortstopping for Kenyon's teams of last spring and last summer. Joe Nadeau and George Millay also saw action in the inner defenses. Sam Stuart and Hal Parady were both dependable backstops (no offense meant) on the summer club, while the latter caught for last year's freshman nine. Nick Johns and Dick Ackley, both of court fame, are reputed to be dependable fly-catchers, and Johnny Gleason is a good left-hander with plenty of "stuff."

Concerning the schedule there is still no definite list. But Colby, Bowdoin, and Connecticut will be certain opponents, and it is practically assured that Northeastern will also play. For "naval" reasons the chances of playing the Bates Battleship are becoming slimmer all the time. The slate will be shorter than in previous years, but this is really somewhat of a blessing. In recent seasons most of the contests have been crowded into a little over two weeks, and the teams practically lived in their uniforms. This year there will be a little more time to enjoy the birds, trees, and flowers. They'll be here some time, honest they will!!

Basketball fans may be interested in three more or less important rule changes to go into effect next year. Instead of only two substitutions per game per player, a man may now enter a contest any number of times. The number of personal fouls has been increased from four to five, and, to put a curb on the "skyscrapers," no defensive man may touch the ball on the downward flight of a shot. As far as we can see, these changes will have no effect on Rhode Island. You could make Keaney's men play with a ball and chain on one leg, but the result would be the same—mayhem in short pants.

THE WIND

Listen to the wind howling thru the trees,
And take heed of the story it tells,
For of all powers roaming thru God's domain
No other has the strength or wisdom of the wind.
Harken to its tale of beauty as it softly moves
Through the young aspens beside a garrulous brook,
Through fields of tall, sweet-smelling grass
Bowing and nodding as if it, too, were listening.
Up high and stately mountains capped with snow
And silhouetted against the bright, blue sky.
Plunging now down into low valleys fresh with the spring
And the odor of lovely flowers being wafted about.
On to the ocean with its sparkling and carefree waves
With which the wind ever so gently plays, never stopping
But always onward towards the distant horizon.

Listen now to its voice of fury, and watch its strength unfold,
As it sweeps across a nation, creating havoc in its wake.
Tearing trees asunder, and hurling houses thru the air
Seems to be its way of defying all the mechanical powers of man
To stop this sudden outburst of destruction and wonder.

Hear it now as it tells the trees and flowers
Of the horror and destruction which even it cannot believe.
Of blood and thunder which now floods and rocks whole continents
Never stopping for rest or relief, for beauty or peace.
And the flowers and trees shake their heads in dismay
At the foolishness of man with his lust for power and wealth.
They watch from all sides and see generations come and go
And still they shake their heads and hope for the time when
The wind will tell them only of beauty and freedom
Throughout man's world.

Yes, O wind, you will continue to glide over the world
Long after men such as us have lived and lost,
For you have the power to see the faults of man.
Good-bye, wise wind, forever stealing over our heads
Never stopping, ever flying, till the doors of destiny
Close for all time.

—Samuel Stuart '47

Jeanette Van Alen Arouses Interest In Service Projects

Jeanette Van Alen, representative for the New England area of the American Friends Service Committee, was on campus Tuesday and spoke to several classes about the Volunteer Service Projects being sponsored throughout the United States by the Friends Committee.

Of particular interest to college students in New England are the International Service Seminars to be held this summer in three sections of the United States. Composed of ten students from the United States and about twenty-five foreign students, the seminars will seek solutions to world problems through such a cosmopolitan group. European problems will be discussed by the Northeastern Seminar, Latin-American problems by the North Central, and Oriental problems will be taken up in the West Coast area.

Another project of the Friends Committee of special interest to college students are the thirteen summer institutes which will seek to approach world problems from the angles of economics, history, religion, and race. The Institute in New England will meet at Wellesley College for a ten-day session beginning June 20. Although a participation fee is being charged, students interested in international relations would find it worth while to attend such an Institute.

A Service Seminar for Women, limited in size to about twenty-five women, will be held at Westerly, Rhode Island, from June 28 to August 16. This seminar will train students for community service through actual experience.

Miss Van Alen is on a trip through New England looking for people interested in Volunteer Service Projects. Students interested in doing volunteer work and gaining valuable experience through the summer should contact Jeanette Van Alen, Friends Service Committee, 1374 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts. College students interested in the International Service Seminars should have a knowledge of American government, history, and American foreign policy.

Parker Anderson of the University of Minnesota forestry department is in Ecuador seeking to develop a supply of chinchona bark, needed to combat malaria. (ACP)

Wayne university has established the Albert H. Schmidt foundation, designed to develop a new vocational agricultural school at Wayne. (ACP)

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WAA Actions

By Lala Jones

On Saturday, April 15, the WAA will sponsor a Play Day for the local schools of Orono. Ruth Stearns and Phyl White are general chairmen and their committees are: invitations, Evie Foster; refreshments, Rosie Hammond; registration, Jennie Manson; program, Gloria Lombard.

The volley ball inter-dorm tournament gets under way with Red Eistler captain of the Colvin team, and Gloria Lombard captain of Balentine's team. The other teams are urged to report as soon as possible with their captains. Games are being scheduled now and the interest in volley ball is high, although not as many girls went out for it as they did for basketball. This is because not as many girls know how to play volley ball, but the only way to learn is by experience—so come on, gals, get on the ball (the volley ball!).

The badminton tournament is now being played off and Florence Armstrong, last year's winner, was allowed to make the first drawing. Vivian Holsey, runner-up in last year's tournament, is not back at Maine this year, so the field is open for competition against Florence.

First-round players scheduled to play are: B. Patten—P. Brown, R. Dudley—Barb Higgins, A. Cavett—M. Boynton, M. Herrick—H. Clifford, and Hubbard—Minott.

Second-round players: Armstrong-

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McClure, Vaughn-Currier, (Vaughn 11-1, 11-5), Roye-Boulos, Dennett-Rozelle, McNealus-Myers, Kimball-Coffin, Flagg (winner of Potter-Brown match), Simpson-Stacy, Fogg-Comstock, Chute-Spangler, Lombard-McLaughlin, Higgins-Bridges, Pitman-Crocker, Reynolds-Hurd.

The winner of a match is decided by the best two out of three games.

Ada Minott, badminton manager, asks all girls to record scores at once on the draw sheet and to seek out their next opponent.

Basketball scores for the last week in the Inter-class tournament:

On March 29, the Seniors beat the Sophs 25 to 24, with Suz Randall high scorer with 13 points. Referee, Jameson; umpire, Steinmetz; scorer, Clark. The next day the Sophs took the Juniors by a score of 37-25, with Bradstreet and Rawcliffe tying for the honor of high scorer, chalking up 16 points each. Referee, Randall; umpire, Chipman; timer, Davis; scorer, McNeil. On April Fool's Day the Frosh were not fooled and took the Sophs by a one-point margin of 29-28. High scorers were McNeil and Rawcliffe with 12 points each. Referee, Stearnes; umpire, White; timer, Manson; scorer, Small. Tournament winner will be announced next week.

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