

Spring 4-13-1944

Maine Campus April 13 1944

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XLVc Z 265

ORONO, MAINE, APRIL 13, 1944

Number 33

Three Seniors Awarded Parts In Class Elections Monday

Collins To Give Valedictory Address; Billings, Salutatory; Phillips, Class Ode

Sam Collins, Mary Billings, and Hughene Phillips were elected to deliver the Commencement valedictory, salutatory, and class ode, respectively, at a meeting held Monday noon in the Little Theatre. These students will participate in the Class Day exercises in June.

Sam Collins is a government major and a dean's list student. Former editor of the *Maine Campus*, he is also acting president of his class, president of the Men's Senate, and vice president of the MCA. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Mary Billings graduated in March and is now an assistant dietitian at Wellesley College. She majored in home economics. During the summer, fall, and winter terms she served as president of WSGA. She was a member of the MCA cabinet and the Home Economics Club. Treasurer of her class, she was a Sophomore Eagle and an All-Maine Woman.

Hughene Phillips is an English major and a dean's list student. She is a member of Neai Mathetai and has been awarded two scholarships: the Bertha Joy Thompson Scholarship and a University Scholarship.

Eleven Students In Honors Course; Six Freshmen Included

Eleven students are taking the honors course this term, all of whom are girls.

The freshman honors students, Alyce Amborn, Arlene Cleven, Barbara Crowell, Eunice Hammond, Marion Pike, and Anne Woods, with the sophomore honors students, Jeanne Delano and Judith Fielder, are doing general readings from a prescribed reading list.

Olive Upton, the only junior taking the honors course, has begun specialization in the field of English.

The senior honors students, Thelma Peacock and Madeline Plumer, are writing theses. Miss Peacock is under the supervision of Professor Kimball and Miss Plumer is under the supervision of Professor Levinson.

Masque Schedule For Coming Week

A variety show will be presented tonight at 6:40 in the Little Theatre.

Next week an all-ASTPR cast will do one of the *Army Play by Play* skits entitled "Button Your Lip."

May 10 is the new deadline for all entries in the Masque Playwright Contest, Professor Herschel Bricker announced today.

An admission charge of 6¢ will be made at these shows to cover Masque expenses, such as script copying, costume rental, occasional royalty charges, etc.

NOTICE

Beginning Monday, April 17th, the library will close during the noon hour and Saturday afternoon. The new hours are:

Mon.-Thurs.—8-12, 1-5, 6:30-9 p.m. Friday—8-12, 1-5; Saturday—8-12; Sunday—2-5.

Phi Kappa Phi Honors Seven Maine Seniors

Seven seniors have been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, according to an announcement made today by Miss Velma Oliver, secretary of the Maine organization.

Membership in the society, which originated at the University of Maine in 1900, is open to the upper ten per cent of seniors from all departments of the University on the basis of high scholarship and excellent character. To be a member of the society is considered the highest scholastic honor one can obtain at Maine.

The new members are: Rena Ashman, romance languages; Mary Billings, home economics; Mary Elizabeth Brackett, English; Samuel Collins, Jr., government; Hughene Phillips, English; Julia Robbins, home economics; Dorothea Wilbur, education.

Prof. Irwin B. Douglass, of the department of chemistry and chemical engineering, and Prof. Leslie F. Smith, assistant professor of classics, were also elected to the honor society.

All-Campus Vic Dance Saturday

There will be a vic dance Saturday night at 8:30 in the Alumni Gym. Sponsored by the Freshman Club of the MCA, the dance will be the first all-campus affair of the spring term. Admission is 15¢, tax included, and there will be games and entertainment for those who don't dance.

Dot Collette is general chairman; Barbara Poole is in charge of refreshments; and Marion Pike is the ticket manager. Girls are urged to wear their spring cottons.

Bell, Hansen Newly Elected Heads Of WSGA, WAA

Over three hundred women students elected Doris Bell and Ruth Hansen presidents of the Women's Student Government and Women's Athletic Association, respectively, Tuesday in the annual campus elections. These girls will succeed Gwendolyn Cushing and Helen Clifford in the positions.

Rev. F. Thompson, To Speak Sunday

Rev. Frederick Thompson, pastor of the Easthampton Congregational Church, Easthampton, Mass., will be the guest speaker at the MCA Sunday services held in the Little Theatre, April 16, at 10:45.

Rev. Thompson is a graduate of the same time as the Sigma Nu fraternity. U. of M. in the class of 1928, and was He was an outstanding student, athlete, and campus leader, serving in his senior year as president of the MCA. Upon graduating, he was awarded the Washington Alumni Association Watch for campus citizenship.

Hardy To Lead Discussion Group

A new series of discussions on current topics of interest to college students will be started next Sunday evening, April 16, at 6:30 in the MCA reading room. The moderator will be Mr. C. DeWitt Hardy of the history department. The topic for this Sunday will be "Bigotry—Its Cause and Cure." Everyone is invited.

The other officers are as follows:

WSGA—vice president, Therese Dumais, succeeding Loraine Davis; secretary, Mary Spangler, following Doris Bell; treasurer, Lala Jones, succeeding Betty Perkins. WAA—vice president, Shirley Titcomb; secretary, Betty Higgins; and treasurer, Ruth Stearns. These officers will follow Jennie Manson, Mary Spangler, and Frances Higgins, corresponding officers for this year.

The WAA managers elected at the same time are: basketball, Phyllis White; hockey, Jean Crawford; archery, Judith Fielder; winter sports, Mary Libby; volleyball, Jerry Rawcliffe; tennis-badminton, Ada Minott; assistant basketball, Esther Libby and Hazel Nutt; assistant volleyball, Arlene Davis and Fay Jones; assistant hockey, Therese Dumais, Martha O'Brien, and Pauline Spear; assistant winter sports, Evelyn Foster and Barbara MacNeil.

Doris Bell, a junior psychology major, has served as WSGA secretary this year. She has been president of the Debating Society and Women's Forum, activities editor of the *Prism*, and has twice won second place in the annual Oak Prize Speaking Contest.

Ruth Hansen, a junior majoring in zoology, has been very active this year in WAA work and was winter sports manager. She has also been business manager of the *Campus*, on the MCA Cabinet, and on the *Prism* staff.

New Opportunities Available For Women

A noticeable increase in job opportunities for women this spring has been marked by the Placement Bureau as the calls of Selective Service cut deeper into the available manpower supply of business and industry. Characteristic of the continuing demands for women being received at the Bureau are the following opportunities currently available.

One of the most outstanding opportunities for direct war work to have been received recently is announcement of opportunities for women as civilians with the Army Signal Corps in intelligence work. The work is of a confidential nature involving cryptanalysis (work with codes and ciphers), research, and statistics. Language or mathematical background is helpful but not essential. Requirements include good scholastic record, high standards of loyalty and reliability. Work would be at Arlington, Va. To discuss this opportunity an officer of the Signal Corps will visit the Placement Bureau on Wednesday, April 19.

Other interviews arranged for the near future include the General Electric Company and the Employers' Insurance, both on Monday, April 24. Opportunities in General Electric for women include a variety of general business and industrial positions, accounting, clerical, and mathematical work. With Employers' women will be hired for general training opportunities in Boston, leading to subsequent work in one of the numerous home office departments of the company which deals with all kinds of insurance.

In the insurance field, opportunities

are also available with the Equitable Life Insurance Company in the "Cashier's Training Course," a training program leading to responsible positions in branch offices of the organization, such as tellers, public service clerks, assistant cashiers, or cashiers. For women with training in mathematics notices of jobs in the actual field have been received from Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., of Hartford, Conn.

In the field of aircraft manufacturing, a recent letter from the Curtiss-Wright Corporation reveals the present trend. In making preliminary plans to interview women at the University, the Company writes: "Due to recent request for more manpower for the Armed Services, industry has awakened to the fact that womanpower of all types can be utilized. This office has in the past employed only those women holding specialized degrees. We are greatly pleased, therefore, to announce that this year we have positions open for women with nearly every type of college degree. The positions are too numerous to mention, but include clerical, laboratory research, and technical positions. Every young woman will receive specialized on-the-job training to adjust her to the type of position she chooses. Compensation will run from 65¢ to 95¢ per hour, depending upon the type of position. Time and one-half for all authorized overtime will be paid in excess of 40 hours. Transportation costs for reporting to work are paid provided the distance is in excess of 200 miles."

Drafting training is still in some demand among women applicants, especially in the field of map making. The

National Survey of Chester, Vt., has requested applications for women with training suitable for plotting data on prepared projections. An inquiry has also been received from the Army Map Service of the War Department for civilian workers as Engineering and Scientific and Technical Aides to serve in preparation of military maps. School credits in chemistry, geography, geology, mathematics, meteorology, or physics are needed for these positions.

A different type of opportunity is offered by the International Business Machines Corporation of New York. They are seeking applications from single women in the upper third of the senior class for employment in service and installation of I.B.M. equipment. Candidates will be sent to the Systems Servicewomen school at Endicott, N. Y., for three months, following which they will be placed in offices as near their homes as possible. Women with outstanding campus leadership records are especially desired. The opportunity is considered a very attractive one.

In addition to the many jobs being received for seniors, of which the above are a general sampling, summer vacation opportunities are also being received in limited number. Openings currently include work in summer camps as counsellors for both experienced and inexperienced persons; work in hotels and sporting camps as waitresses, kitchen workers, and general workers; industrial work, especially in war plants.

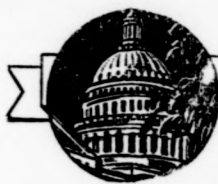
Interested women, seniors or undergraduates, are invited to discuss the opportunities listed here or others at any time in the Placement Bureau.

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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CAPITAL & CAMPUS

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

The morning papers report that the judge of the Sixth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, one Charles C. Simons of Detroit, has just handed down an opinion denying a contention that newspaper reporters are "professional workers." It was his answer to an appeal made by the publishers of the Jackson (Tenn.) Sun against the Fair Labor Standards Act, in which the newspaper's publishers averred that reporters are "professional employees."

We have no gripe about Judge Simons' decision. We have a very definite gripe about two of the sentences contained in that decision. He said, flatly and coldly, "Newspaper reporters have not generally been recognized as members of the learned professions. . . . We know of no State that requires of (reporters) an examination for competency or a license to practice," etc.

Can it be possible that the good Justice is concluding that a state license or examination is the only standard by which a profession can be distinguished from a mere "job"? Have we come to a point where a \$10 license fee and a goatskin signed by a State is an emblem of nobility in our social structure?

We will admit, as a newspaper 'hack' of long standing, that we are miffed by His Honor's crack about the "learned professions." It recalls a stuffy state-of-mind described by an old news-hack named Sinclair Lewis, in a book called "Babbitt."

This world, learned Mr. Justice, owes a great deal to newspaper reporters. An English news-hack named Charles Dickens succeeded, without a license, in raising hob with child labor practices a century ago. . . . and started modern labor laws on their way. Another hack named Mark Twain has brightened the American soul for three generations, and set standards of pleasant living that few court decisions have achieved. The roll-call is long, learned Mr. Justice. "Unprofessional" reporters like Charles Dana, Horace Greeley, Thurlow Weed, Grover Cleveland. To say nothing of the un-learned newsboy, Thomas Edison, and those modern unlicensed reporters named Kieran, Adams, Stone, Woolcott, Brown, and not so long ago, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

No, reporters are not of the "learned professions." They are too busy searching out facts . . . too heckled by the contradictory assertions of the "licensed" and the "learned." They are dismissed, mercifully, when they make mistakes. Licenses could not save them, then. They are idealists, by conviction, in a world that seems dead-set against idealism. They are sassy, forthright people in an age that has too many licenses, too many examiners, too many "learned professions."

So, Mr. Justice, you are right—in a way. But darned if we like your tone. Wink, at least, when you make cracks like that.

New Group of ROTC Cadet Officers Named

The following men have been selected as cadet officers for the ROTC unit:

Cadet Captain—Henry O. Baker
 Exec. Officer—1st Lt. Henry Plate
 First Sergeant—Irring Cedar

First Platoon:
 Commander—2nd Lt. P. S. O'Keefe
 Platoon Sgt.—Sgt. Richter
 Guide Sgt.—Sgt. Hershman

Second Platoon:
 Commander—W. E. Monroe
 Platoon Sgt.—W. S. Anderson
 Guide Sgt.—J. R. Sweeney

Third Platoon:
 Commander—G. L. Smith
 Platoon Sgt.—N. Ohmstead
 Guide Sgt.—J. Volpe

Color Detail:
 G. H. Bridgman
 R. M. Folsom
 H. R. Santasuoso
 R. M. Eaton

Buy War Stamps and Bonds

Greek Relief Drive Progressing Rapidly

Betty Higgins, head of the Freshman Club Greek Relief Drive, announced today that the drive is progressing favorably. One hundred coats are busy knitting sweaters, and the boxes for clean, used clothes are filling up. A big drive in Orono is scheduled for this Friday and Saturday, and the boxes on campus will be collected on April 16.

Margaret Spaulding is chairman for the clothing collection, assisted by Beatrice Ross at the Elms, Louisa Bacon at South Estabrooke, Kay Bridges at North Estabrooke, Marion Pike at Balentine, and Dot Foran at Colvin Hall.

Betty Jane Durgin, chairman of the knitting drive, is assisted by Sis Reynolds at North Estabrooke, Shirley Sibley at the Elms, Margie Boynton at Balentine, Angie Varenis at South Estabrooke, and Effie Nutter at Colvin. Co-chairmen of publicity are Barb Woodfin and Joyce Faulkner.

POLITICAL SCENE

By Elbridge Burton Davis

Wendell Willkie has come . . . and gone. His meteoric career will long be remembered as one that had profound influence upon both domestic and world affairs. He would hobnob with the rulers of the world or just as quickly bend an ear to a lowly Chinese Coolie. A dynamic, forceful, brilliant man with a sincerity which can not be questioned, Willkie is honest to the point of indiscretion.

In a nation as heterogeneous as the United States a candidate for the presidency is unwise to air his opinions on too many unrelated and diverse matters, especially those about which he has no specialized knowledge. But Willkie, the proverbial "bull in the china shop," never failed to comment on any subject whether he was asked to or not. For instance, in Wisconsin recently he angered Prohibition elements by remarking on a public platform: "I'll take a glass of beer, if that's any news to you. I had one with Gov. Goodland the other day. And I have been known to take a scotch and soda."

His candor is commendable, but his tact is apparently non-existent. And when word of his crushing defeat at the hands of Wisconsin voters reached him he said: "What troubles me most is that Fred R. Zimmerman, a Dewey leader, who polled the highest total of any candidate, has been an active member of America First." Zimmerman, the record shows, never had any connection with this isolationist organization.

If the results of the Badger State Primary were a defeat for Willkie, they were a resounding victory for the forces of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, whose delegate slate, although asked by him to withdraw, rolled in 50,000 votes ahead of the MacArthur group who had a slight lead over the sup-

porters of Lieutenant Commander Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota. Willkie trailed far to the rear of Stassen.

Although it was pointed out here last week that Dewey seemed headed for a first ballot nomination, the Wisconsin result has been a powerful confirmation of that prophecy, and there are few now who doubt that the New Yorker will be "drafted" when the Republicans meet in Chicago this June.

But, of course, the question still remains: Will Dewey accept the nomination or will he continue steadfast in his announced determination to serve out his term as New York's first G.O.P. governor in 20 years? The answer to this is still uncertain, but the political hummingbird whose gentle buzzings have furnished us with much accurate information in the past has for several weeks now been strumming monotonously on his wings: "Dewey will, Dewey will." It is my opinion that our feathered friend is going to be right again.

Political Calendar: The Republican State Convention is being held at the Auditorium in Bangor today (Thursday) and tomorrow. This evening Governor Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut will deliver the keynote address, which should be of interest to every Maine citizen. The entire program will be open to the public.

The Elms girls are holding open house Saturday, April 15, at eight o'clock for all civilian men on campus.

A Negro girl, Rosalie Terry of Philadelphia, was chosen queen of the midwinter formal dance of West Chester State Teachers college, 90 per cent of whose student body is white.

Fill the Steins —TO MAINE MEN IN THE SERVICE—

Mid'n Richard Desjardin, USNR, sends word that his new station is Plattsburg, Ne wYork. . . . Col. David Parkhurst is now at Camp Shelby, Miss. . . . Now at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., is Pfc. Jenness Engley. . . . A/C Rudolf Weeks has been removed to Carlstran Field, Arcadia, Florida. . . . Pvt. Stephen Knight has been transferred to SAACC, San Antonio, Texas.

At Fort Monmouth, N. J., is Pfc. Richard Emmons, who was formerly at Clemson College, Clemson, S. C. . . . Pvt. Robert Robertsen has been removed to Camp Maxey, Texas, from Baylor University. . . . Now at Camp White, Oregon, is Pvt. Charles Jack. . . . Pvt. Dana Whitman '45, writes from Camp Carson, "I was formerly stationed at Princeton University, but have been recently transferred to Camp Carson, Colorado, in the infantry. Along with Herb Gent, Bud Lyford, and Roger Pendleton (all class of '45), I have been assigned to the 104th or "timberwolf" division under command of Gen. Terry Allen of North African and Italian fame. We expect to go overseas after a concentrated refresher course in infantry basic. . . ."

Pvt. Bernard Dubay writes. . . "I am doing well in the hospital at present but shall be out in a week or two. This is a B-17 (Flying Fortress) Heavy Bombardment Base and I am a Gunnery Instructor here. I recently met a lad named Cressey (class of '46) from Maine and he is a Navigator on one of the crews here. . . . He is the first one of our group of sixty-three from Maine who has received his wings and commission, that I have met. . . . Pfc. Benjamin Warner is now stationed at Camp Crowder, Missouri, as is Pvt. Israel Oretsky.

Frosh Club To Hear John Webster Speak Wednesday, April 26

The next meeting of the Freshman Club on Wednesday evening, April 26, at 6:45, will feature a talk by John Webster, a former University of Maine student.

Mr. Webster is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and is now completing his last year of study at the Bangor Theological Seminary. He is Minister of the Veazie Congregational Church and is prominent as a local, state, and national leader of the All Soul's Pilgrim Fellowship program.

Added entertainment will be provided by a vocal solo by Arlene Tankle. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

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BANGOR HOUSE
 BANGOR * * * MAINE
 True Maine Hospitality
 Rooms from \$1.75 day
 Convenient to everything
 H. W. Chapman, Prop.

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OPERA HOUSE

BANGOR

Thurs., Fri., and Sat.

April 13, 14, 15

"SEE HERE,

PRIVATE HARGROVE"

Robert Walker as

Private Hargrove

Donna Reed, Keenan Wynn

Robert Benchley and others

Sun., Mon., Tues., and Wed.

April 16, 17, 18, 19

"IMPOSTER"

starring

Jean Gabin

"the man of many moods"

"Powerful! Exciting!"

BIJOU

BANGOR

Wed., Thurs., and Fri.

April 12, 13, 14

"WEIRD WOMAN"

starring

Lon Chaney, Anne Gwynne

Sat., Sun., Mon., and Tues.

April 15, 16, 17, 18

Warner Bros.' great picture

"PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE"

with

Humphrey Bogart, Michele

Morgan, Claude Rains, Philip

Dorn, Sidney Greenstreet, Peter

Lowe, George Tobias—"to mention but a few of the star-studded cast"

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

Matinee Prices 30¢ to 5 o'clock

STRAND

ORONO

Tuesday

April 11

Jimmy Lyndon, Charlie Smith

in

"HENRY ALDRICH

HAUNTS A HOUSE"

Wednesday and Thursday

April 12 & 13

DOUBLE FEATURES

Chester Morris, G. E. Stone

in

"CHANCE OF A LIFETIME"

plus

Bob Haymes, Lynn Merrick

in

"SWING OUT THE BLUES"

Friday and Saturday

April 14 & 15

Paulette Goddard

Fred McMurray

in

"STANDING ROOM ONLY"

Sunday and Monday

April 16 & 17

George Murphy, Ginny Sims

in

"BROADWAY RHYTHM"

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Marine Corps Photo



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11 o'clock.

Four New Members
Initiated To German
Honorary Society

At the meeting of the Deutscher Verein, honorary German scholastic society, the following members, selected on the basis of excellence in German studies, were initiated: Barbara L. Crowell, Mary Frances O'Connor, Dorothy B. Peterson, Mary Frances Spangler.

Elinor Hodgkins of Portland presided. To replace the secretary, Henry Holland, who had been ordered elsewhere for military duty, Lucille Cote of Brunswick was elected to fill the office.

After a varied program of games and singing, refreshments were served. If this had been a genuine Kaffeeklatsch, there just would have had to be coffee to go with the German Apfelkuchen. Tradition fell and yielded to the American cola.

Members are looking forward to a picnic-hike in the environs of Orono to take place of the former Spring jaunt to Lamoine.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds

Riotious Colors Took The Lead
In The Maine Easter Parade

By Val Jr. and Val Sr.

"On the avenue, Fifth Avenue"... And although the Maine campus may not be New York's street of fashion, the Easter Parade of coeds was just as inspiring as the big city's promise of spring.

Girls in navy blue, black and white, brown and purple filled the pews of the neighboring churches as the students flocked to Sunday services.

Did you see that very Masque conscious freshman greeting Easter at the Little Theater? Nicely emphasizing her long blond hair, her dress-up purple suit was in turn complemented by a tiny purple feathered hat, black patent leather bag, and very springy baby-doll pumps.

Staying on the suit side, checks were very much in evidence. Two popular coeds, both with gay yellow corsages on their shoulders, wore checked suits—one, navy blue and white, the other, black and white. Then there was the Sophomore Eagle in her chocolate-brown suit with a strawberry-milk topcoat.

"I could write a sonnet about your Easter bonnet"... The singer of that famous phrase would have to take it all back now. Where my lady once wore a complicated creation of feathers, flowers, veils, and what-not, she now wears a dash of felt, a swish of veil, a ribbon bow—and that's that.

For instance, one very blond upper-classman fashioned her own bonnet from a bow of brown grosgrain ribbon pinned behind her pompadour and a yard of brown veil to take the ribbon from the classroom to church.

But the most popular hats of spring, 1944, are the half-hats, descendants of the beanie and the wide head bands. One dark-haired coed wore a black suit with a soft white jabot and a black half-hat with white, Hawaiian-looking flowers on each side. Another dressed in navy blue wore a hat to match with patriotic red and white flowers above her ears.

The Easter Bunny was certainly good to the coeds this year—to one in particular. Did you notice her, the sophisticated senior in svelte black accented by stiff white piqué? Then there was the sugary dress of navy blue frosted by a huge collar of blue and white eyelet. Or the smart pale blue checked cotton, two-piece and with the new U neck. Or the soft silk with the swing in its skirt and flowers chasing each other over the gray background.

* * * * *

With the Easter Bunny being so nice to college girls, Daisy had a kind thought for man's best friend. In the Easter Parade Fido wore a fur wrap of the softest kitten skin and a hat—Daisy original, of course—of the finest bone tied under the chin with baby blue velvet. As for shoes—well, Daisy let Fido worry about that. She couldn't find her ration book.

Music Box Program
Wednesday, April 19

"The best tunes of all come from North Stevens Hall" is the new motto adopted by the Music Box.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 19, in 17 North Stevens from 7-9 o'clock, with a program consisting of recorded Strauss waltzes, piano selections by Phyllis Pendleton and Barbara Weick, and singing by the audience with Lois Baird, accompanist.

WA Actions

By Lala Jones

Maine Play Day takes place this Saturday under the competent chairmanship of Phyl White and Ruthie Stearns. High schools along the local bus line, which include Old Town, Orono, Bangor, John Bapst, and Hampden Academy, have been invited.

Novelty relays and a square dance will make up the morning program, and after a box lunch which the guests bring for themselves, there will be a general sing. Later on in the afternoon dodgeball, basketball, shooting baskets, curtain ball (like volleyball except a curtain is used instead of a net), and tenequait will be enjoyed. The teams are mixed so that girls from different schools can make new acquaintances.

Freshman girls who have been serving as team captains throughout the year should be commended for their excellent work. These girls are serving as hostesses at Play Day.

The program for Play Day as announced by Gloria Lombard, program chairman, is as follows:

- 10:00-10:30 Registration—Jennie Manson, chairman
- 10:00-10:30 Informal games (ping pong, shuffleboard, bowling, dart target, bean bag throw, and ball bounce)
- 10:30-11:00 Relays by the color teams
- 11:00-12:00 Square dancing
- 12:00-1:00 Luncheon, Alumni Gym—Rosie Hammond, chairman
- 1:00-1:30 Informal group singing
- 1:00-3:00 Team sports (volleyball, dodgeball, basketball, stunts, and tenequait)
- 3:00-4:00 Basketball round robin tournament
- 4:00-4:15 Announcement of color team winners and the Grand March

University of Maine girls will act as leaders of these activities.

Badminton tournament second round winners and scores are: J. Kimball 11-8, 15-13; J. Dudley 11-4, 11-3; A. Minott 11-4, 11-6; B. Pitman 11-6, 11-3; B. Vaughn 11-1, 11-5; C. Reynolds 11-7, 11-2.

Ada Minott, badminton manager, urges all girls in the tournament to play off their first and second matches by this week-end so that the tournament will be finished before outdoor sports begin this spring.

Here's to the Freshmen, winners of the inter-class basketball tournament! Scores, points scored, and runners up will be announced next week.

Campus Leaders
Urge Participation
In Health Program

The W.A.A. Health Program has proved to be very successful so far this year, thanks to the enthusiastic support of the major organizations on campus. More girls are participating regularly than ever before.

A few of the leaders in prominent campus societies have given their opinion of the Health Program:

"The W.A.A. Health Program points out where the student slips up and shows her that if it continues her health will not keep at a level which is necessary for all curricular and extracurricular activities of college."

—Betty Brackett,

Senior Resident at Estabrooke
"If a student misses her sleep regularly she is unable to get her studying done properly. There is a great need for rest and exercise in the accelerated program today. I wish that more girls would follow the Health Program."

—Ruth Troland, President of MCA

"Good health has proved to be the first requisite for happy and successful living. If, through the W.A.A. Health Program, the Maine coeds can get more rest, exercise, and the other essentials of a well-regulated schedule, the value of the Program is surely high."

—Priscilla Hopkins, President of Panhellenic and Senior Resident at Balentine

"The W.A.A. Health Program is a super way to keep on a good physical routine, in my opinion. So much is demanded of college girls with an accelerated program that too often sleep and exercise would get left behind unless we had some definite schedule to follow. Incidentally, the Health Program is a neat way to pick up some extra athletic credits."

—Esther Randall, President of All-Maine Women and Senior Resident at Colvin

"The strength of a nation lies in the mental and physical fitness of its youth. Our scholastic curriculum offers the opportunity, and our Health Program offers the opportunity for physical improvement. With these two factions working hand in hand as they are on our campus, we are contributing something constructive to the future strength of our country."

—Gwen Cushing, President of WSGA and Senior Resident at The Elms

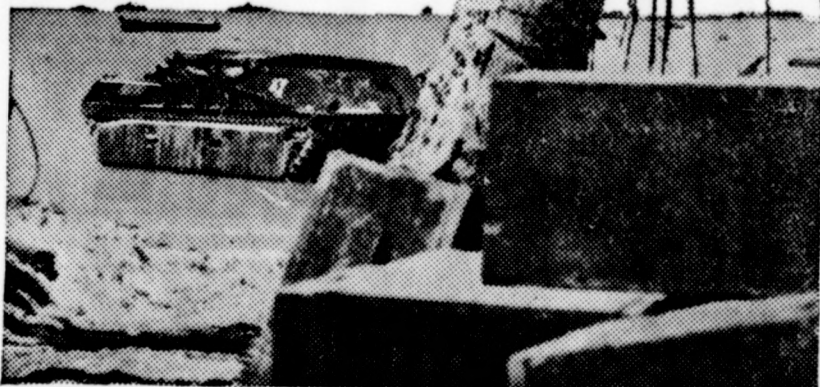
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BEAR FACTS

By Bob Krause

Taking into account the events of the last few days, at least one definite statement can be made. The umpire at University of Maine baseball games this spring will be one General Lewis B. Hershey. You may have heard of him. He's the head of an organization called "You May Have Been De-ferr'd Before But From Now On You Won't Have To Worry About Which Tie To Put On In The Morning." To be exact, the General will probably have plenty to say about sports this spring at Orono and, although it is possible that he may be considering it, the General has not yet promised us baseball, track, and tennis teams.

But, until the General makes a complete clean-up, things will go ahead as planned. And the first thing to go ahead is something that we have been mumbling about for quite some time now. After much deliberation, and, as always, much playing of the cards close to the vest, a definite baseball schedule has been released by faculty manager of athletics Ted Curtis. The complete list of games follows:

April 29—Colby at Waterville
May 6—Colby at Orono
" 10—Bowdoin at Orono
" 13—Univ. of N. H. at Orono
" 18—Bowdoin at Brunswick
" 19—Northeastern at Boston
" 20—Univ. of Conn. at Storrs
" 27—Northeastern at Orono

Following this imposing list there should probably be a series of official announcements. There is. The Pale Blue will continue to play solely those schools which use only civilians in sports. This being the case, the Black Bear has lost the chance to engage in a sea battle with the Bates Navy. The afternoon at Storrs will be taken up with a double-header consisting of two seven-inning contests. This eliminates the necessity of the UConn's having to take that speedy streamliner which runs between Portland and Bangor. Also, if you examine that schedule closely, you will see that there is some hope for a post-war world—just as soon as the Army left the University of New Hampshire the Wildcats decided to take up sports again. As in basketball there will be another New England venture on the 18th, 19th,

and 20th of next month. But, and we repeat, all this depends on the General.

Since a week ago last Wednesday Coach Bill Kenyon has been working hard to whip a squad of 22 men into a respectable 9. And, despite the fact that practicing in the field house is like a good stiff workout in a subway tunnel, the results have thus far been very encouraging. But, as Bill points out, he refuses to make any definite statements until he gets his team out in the sun and away from its present cold, dark tomb. Bill figures the boys will react a little differently when they can stop being ground hogs and can come out and see their shadows. Although it would be easy to pick out several individuals who have looked very good, we will mention no names. Of course, this may be due, in part, to the fact that the field house is so black that we haven't been able to see anybody's face yet. Just been playing by remote control.

The squad has been augmented by the presence of three new men since the last writing. They are Ernie Sherman, a pitcher from Lancaster, N. H.; Jim Claffie, an infielder from Pittsfield, Mass.; and Len Korobkin, an outfielder from Lowell, Mass. We have received an earnest plea from the manager of the team to ask if there are any red-blooded young men who would like to serve as assistant managers. If anybody fits that description, would they be so kind as to report to the field house any afternoon in the right-away future. After all, what better way to enjoy the spring weather—if, as, and when.

Ted Curtis has asked us to announce that all those interested in tennis should begin to work out immediately on the hard-surface court behind Memorial Gym. Dress warmly, boys, and make sure you keep off the soft courts—else you will sink in up to your neck in whatever they are made of. A 4-match season is planned for the racquet-players, and two contests with Bowdoin are in view.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds

Reading Tests To Be Given April 26 and 29

Reading tests in French and in Spanish will be given on Wednesday, April 26, at 7.15 P.M. and on Saturday, April 29, at 10.15.

All candidates must sign up for these tests in 3 North Stevens not later than Friday, April 21.

"From prehistoric times through all subsequent millenia until the present day, the significance of race must receive due attention; for it represents the ground from which all fundamental characters both of individuals and of peoples spring."—Decree of guiding ideas for historical instruction in German schools, issued by Wilhelm Frick, minister of interior, May, 1933.

"The law of today is nothing less than the plan and will of the fuhrer. Only he who has absorbed Adolf Hitler's book Mein Kampf can be a lawyer."—Prof. Carl Schmitt, lecture, Berlin university, reported in Frankfurter Zeitung, Oct. 8, 1935.

"Intelligentsia are a useless refuse of the nation."—Hitler, speech to reichstag, Jan. 30, 1939.



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