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Famous Interpretive Dancers Present Program April 17

Miss Jane Dudley, Miss Freda Flier, and William Bales, famous dance trio, will present a program of interpretive modern dances at the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium on the campus the evening of April 4. The program scheduled for 8:15, will bring to the University a trio which has been widely acclaimed by critics, both for the individual solo ability of each member and the outstanding group dancing of the trio together.

Each member of the trio has a rich and varied background of experience including teaching and concert appearances. Jane Dudley has danced since she was eight years old. She has directed dance festivals, including several mammoth dance pageants in New York. Freda Flier joined the trio this season to take the place of Sophie Maslow, original third member of the group, coming from a Hollywood career to do it. She had been dancing in pictures there, following a period as featured dancer in Martha Graham's company and one of the principal dancers in Eugene Loring's Dance Players.

William Bales studied drama at Carnegie Tech where he experimented with theatre dance forms which he has since developed to a high point of originality and success. One summer's trip on a Mississippi River showboat helped him to defray college expenses. He danced in a Broadway revue and spent one season with Radio City Music Hall ballet. He appeared for

a number of seasons with the Humphrey-Weidman Company in New York and taught at Vassar, New York University, and especially at Bennington College, Vermont.

The repertoire of the dance trio is varied, but stresses folk subjects particularly. Such dances as Mr. Bales' "To a Green Mountain Boy," Miss Dudley's "Ballad of Molly Pitcher," and the trio's "As Poor Richard Says" are interpretative of the American scene. In a different mood, Miss Dudley presents "Harmonica Breakdown," a shake-down in popular, yet subtle, style. Among Mr. Bales' larger works "Sea Bourne" has attracted much favorable criticism.

The trio have appeared before soldiers' shows, war workers' programs, and school and college groups and have everywhere been received with enthusiasm. They are regarded as among the leaders of the younger generation in American dancing and have been praised for "the immediacy and intelligibility of their art."

Buy War Stamps and Bonds

ASTR Examination Thursday, April 12

All young men whose seventeenth birthday falls between October 1, 1944, and August 31, 1945, are eligible, provided they meet the education and citizenship requirements given below, to take the test for the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program which will be given at 9 a.m. Thursday, April 12, at the University.

All applicants must be high school graduates, have parental consent, pass the test administered April 12, and enlist in the ERC on or before June 20, July 20, or August 31.

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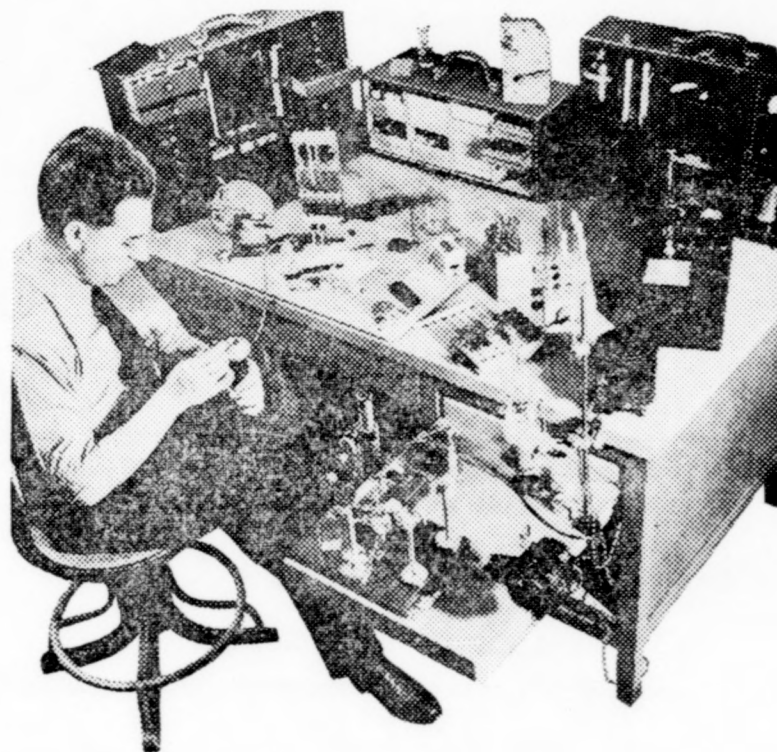
Following the assembly Tuesday morning, Donald M. Marshall, one of the guest speakers, made the following statement for publication:

"Though I am in no way connected with the Red Cross, I want to give it my heartiest endorsement; for I believe without reservation that without that organization I and many other prisoners of war, past and present, would have suffered a great deal more in all ways than we have.

The agencies connected with the present campus Emergency War Relief Fund Drive will help."

As a climax to the Emergency War Relief campaign, the annual Music Night will be held Friday, March 16, at 8:00, in the Memorial Gym. There will be no admission charge. A special feature of this program is a French horn solo by Anna Crouse, '47, who will play "Serenade" by Schubert, accompanied by the orchestra. The Modern Dance Club, which first appeared on Music Night program last year, will present "The Shakers." This dance is based on the idea of the Shaker religion which is that the soul must be "shaken" free of sin.

As is the custom, Mu Alpha Epsilon (Continued on Page Four)



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(Sorry, they're not available. The staff took a powder.)

It's Worth It...

Twenty-two worthy organizations besides the Red Cross will benefit by our contributions to the Emergency Service Fund Drive—our own Campus War Chest Drive which is being staged this week. The slogan is "Help the Unfortunate the World Over." Each dollar we give will be used to help some unfortunate person—perhaps a prisoner of war, a refugee, or a wounded soldier. To give all we can is the least we can do.

Basil O'Conner, chairman of the Red Cross, says: "I have just returned from a personal inspection of Red Cross installations in England, France, and Italy. I have conferred at length with Generals Eisenhower, Bradley, Patton, and Clark, and from our conversations I foresee a demand for increased Red Cross services in 1945 rather than a decrease.

"The same applies to the Pacific, where we have by no means reached the peak of our need. Here at home we must redouble our efforts—there can be no easing of our responsibilities."

So Long, Fellows...

Good-bye and good luck to the members of the ASTRP who are leaving at the end of this term. It has been swell having you here. Your loyal support to the Masque, the *Maine Campus*, and the various other organizations here on campus has been greatly appreciated, and we hope that many of you will be coming back to the University of Maine after the war is over. So long, and here's luck to you!

We Have Our Reasons...

No, folks, we aren't nuts. We just got very bored with doing things the usual way, so we decided to do it a different way. This issue is supposed to be good for your morale, and not particularly for your education along journalistic lines. If you get a little weary of the silliness or tend to fling the whole paper to one side with the exclamation "What a daffy bunch they turned out to be," please don't do it. Read us through to the finish; and remember that this is to lighten the horrible effect of finals, end-of-the-term-droop, and sheer boredom. Ah, yes, we have our reasons!

Bogan Bares Barium Sulfate To Seminar

Prof. Edgar Bogan will address the Chemistry Seminar with a report on "Barium Sulphate Studies." He will discuss his discoveries about the nature of barium sulphate crystallization from his researches at the University of Maine. The Seminar meeting will be held Friday, March 16, at 3:30 in 362 Aubert.

Appointments to committees will be announced at this meeting, and plans for next term will be discussed. All faculty members and students interested in the Seminar are invited.

A non-credit Hebrew study group will begin to meet the second week of April under the auspices of the Hillel Foundation. All students who are interested in learning elementary Hebrew are requested to submit their names to Charles O'Connor or Rabbi Gerald Engel at the MCA Building.

The group will gather for an hour and a half seminar each week at a time convenient for all.

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OCM-Old Town	33
OCW-Brewer, Hamden	29
OCW-Orono	25
OCM-Orono	25
OCW-Old Town	11
Grand Total	76

\$615 of our \$750 goal has been given as of Wednesday night, March 14.

MAINE ECHOES

Hi, Mainiac—

This is positively my last letter this term. Next Thursday I shall be up to my neck in packing my things and cleaning the room; and the next week is vacation—in more ways than one.

Right now I'm selling EWRF tags for all I'm worth. It's swell to see the willingness to give that all the students have. Guess most of them feel the way I do about it—that it's one of the things that's especially worth while that we students can really help out on. Only wish I could give more.

The MOCers are planning all kinds of bike hikes for the spring term and want everyone to bring back the bikes after vacation. Sounds like a lot of fun. Guess I'd better have "Lizzie" sent up.

Gee, it seems funny to think that more of our class will be graduating in ten more days. By the time June finally gets here, there won't be many of the original class left, I fear. Oh, well, letters and visits will help.

The recitals by Miss Merrill and Mr. Potter last week were grand, and all the kids who went really enjoyed them...the Masque put on a good show, too. Pat and Cee did a particularly good job.

Monday night was the Panhell meeting, and the sorority girls really went to town on the entertainment. Everything from fashions to quartettes and solos. Ada's act almost brought down the house, but the poor hen only looked very bewildered by it all. Am I glad I'm not a hen! (No remarks.)

Tuesday morning was the assembly, and we had a double treat—two speakers instead of one. I personally vote for that as one of the "ten best assemblies of the year."

Oh, yes, I've got to tell you about the girls' story! I would not even mention the romance of the girls' story! I would not even mention the romance of the girls' story! I would not even mention the romance of the girls' story!

Heard the other day that Buzz Tracy is now in Germany. Quite a jump from the Maine campus, within the course of a year. Some of "his boys" (ex-ASTPs) are going the other way—via San Francisco; so there are very few of last year's Maine crop left in the States.

Bill Caunter, ex-ASTRP student at Maine, and Eileen Ambrose plan to be married soon.

Here's one more engagement to add to the list: that of Lois Ann Perry to Red Bartlett.

So long for a couple of weeks.

As ever,
Minnie Lou

Believe me, it takes a mighty good track man with powerful lungs to execute the maneuver of borrowing a bike on the Maine campus in May. So, unless you prefer shank's mare, tote your bike back to school.



We want some publicity, too—Babs Haines, Val Parkin, Jo Greenwood, Ralph Fishman, Char Lowe

GIVING SPRING THE BIRD

By Elaine McManus

It is Spring. The bird is on the wing. Up from the sunny Southland he will bring

His carefree warning of another seasonal metamorphosis. Or so the poets sing.

Personally, I can't see why Wordsworth and Shelley and that other guy

Wrote so many bird-words. It was all right for them to carry on about the lark in the sky,

But they were in Merry Old England And here I am in New England, Which, Summer Vacationland or no Summer Vacationland, is a very cold Springland.

Talk about the song of the lark, Wordsworth and Shelley, but hark! hark!

From where I sit in the Pine Tree State all I can hear is a very irritated dog bark.

It is Spring. The bird is on the bough. What is he doing there anyhow? The poor dove, if he thinks it is time for flowers

and bowers and song, he is wrong.

Right now I can't think of anything gayer Than the city truck with the sand-sprayer

That was just aimed at my legs and incidentally my 58 gauge rayons, the last pair.

Besides I have a code in the doze, And furthermore I am simply froze. (Nor is this piece so hot. What is it, prosaic poetry or poetic prose?)

So if some female eager beaver Should come along and twitter "Spring fever!"

I would not even mention the romance shortage. I would just open the window and leave her.

It is spring. The bird is off the beam. And if anyone says June moon soon, I'll scream.

Canoeing, Cycling, Camping, Compiled

Do you realize what the MOC has in store for you next term? Well, believe me, great things are being planned. One thing is the overnight canoe trip the week-end of June 3 and 4. And, in the wind, there is an overnight fishing trip to Greenfield for the week-end of April 13 and 14, the cost of which will be \$1.50 for members.

There are several overnight and Sunday bike trips planned, so take heed, all you enthusiasts, and don't forget to put your bicycle in your hip pocket when you come back from vacation. If you have ever tried to borrow, rent, or swipe a bike on any of the balmy spring evenings or week-ends which knock galley west your best studying intentions, you'll find that everyone else on campus has been bitten by the fever too.

JUST SKATING

By Pvt. Ralph Fishman

We don't quite know what those "Nine Girls" used for bait, but they drew capacity audiences to watch them pace through their stuff. Most of the thrills and corpses were provided by Pat Hutto. B'Mills, framed as Glam-orpuss, injected a little classical plug for Bard Bill, and only once did she descend from her pedestal to Shake a Speare in the muscular direction of Shotput, alias Deadpan, alias Moo. Jo Greenwood and Irma Miller behaved as prim freshmen should, opening closets when everyone else on stage was too busy acting to worry about the plot and the dead body of Muriel Gee. Sleuth Cecil Pavey attacked a hopeless situation with all the fury of a girl who knew that there is nothing like a good script to help bring a killer to justice. With the women scurrying around and getting all the credit, the common man barely had a chance; but Sally Phillips, the communist of the crowd, managed to squeeze him into the dialogue.

Bill and testament to many a student who do hereby declare our last same brain and a sound mind and no two of us from the boots, we, being of the power; and shaking the Maine will power has finally trampled its in smooching distance, the ASTWERP find exams in a right and a final with the term the draw and with the end of the year.

We owe much to the kind people who have picked up the fellows hitching from you-know-where to here—we are again, on Saturday nights. We extend our thanks and our thumbs in the hope that the pickings will be just as good next term.

With the moonshine—Love and Yearn. haven't already carried off. Make hay ASTW's will carry on on what we owe some advice to the advanced

To the profs who have tried their best to slip a little learning past our guard we owe an apology. We confess that when we came here we knew nothing about calculus, physics, or frags. Thanks to their valiant efforts we now know ten times as much.

To the coeds we owe an apology. To the coeds we owe an apology. To the coeds we owe an apology.

It has been lots of fun Just Fishing and Just Skating. I would like to say a final thank-you to all my readers who have managed to urge a weekly grunt in my direction and who have kept me going from week to weaker. But though I'm melting fast, I'm still good to the last drip, drop, dr-r...

Music Night - -

(Continued from Page One) will take this opportunity to announce its new members and the recipient of the Mu Alpha Epsilon Senior Award. The results of the campus drive for the Emergency War Relief Fund will also be announced at this concert.

The complete program is as follows:

Selections from "Maytime"	Romberg
BAND	
Stephen Foster Fantasie	arr. Selwood
GLEE CLUB	
Meadowlands	Knipper
Gopak	Moussorgsky
ORCHESTRA	
Announcement of the War Emergency Fund Drive	
French Horn Solo:	Schubert
Serenade	Schubert
MISS ANNA CROUSE & ORCHESTRA	
Childhood Days	Buy's
BAND	
The Shakers	Original music by Margaret Preble
MODERN DANCE GROUP	
Announcement of Mu Alpha Epsilon Senior Award	
PROFESSOR ADELBERT W. SPRAGUE	
Overture from "Carmen"	Bizet
ORCHESTRA	
Choral Fantasie from "Carmen"	Bizet
GLEE CLUBS	
Pique Dame Overture	Tchaikovsky

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