

Spring 4-19-1945

Maine Campus April 19 1945

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XLVla Z 265

Orono, Maine, April 19, 1945

Number 22

Pan-American Assembly Tues.

Senor Ernesto Montenegro, internationally known Chilean author and journalist, addressed a group of faculty members, students, and guests Tuesday evening at the Little Theatre as a part of the Conference on Inter-American Affairs. His subject was "A Chilean Looks at Argentina." Prof. Himy B. Kirshen presided at the assembly, which was followed by a discussion period.

By reviewing the early nomadic life of the people, their independence from Spain, and their uniting as one country, Senor Montenegro traced the growth of one of Argentina's chief characteristics—national pride. Great and provident agricultural wealth has further increased the Argentine's pride in his country. Argentina is so blessed in a material way that it ranks among the most prosperous countries in the world.

It is her vast wealth that has caused Argentina's great problem of disposing of her surplus. With Europe at war, it is only natural for Argentina to look to the United States as a market. By establishing a means of exchange with the United States, Argentina hopes to have a market for her great surplus of wheat and meat.

Senor Montenegro stressed the characteristic of national pride as a strong factor in Argentina's desire for neutrality. The Catholic majority in Argentina believe their greatest danger lies in Russia and Communism. Argentina aspires to become the leader of Latin America and looks upon herself as the natural leader in the Spanish speaking world.

In concluding, Senor Montenegro pointed out the hope for a new Argentina, one in which the lower class will bring its democratic ideals to the front.

Maine Day May 12; Campus To Observe 10th Anniversary

The 10th anniversary of our traditional Maine Day will be on Saturday, May 12, when everyone on campus—students and faculty alike—will pitch in to clean up the campus. It is customary to make this day an all-University session of work and play, with parades, campus cleanup, tree planting, special projects, games, and evening entertainment.

This year there will be a double-header baseball game with Connecticut and Rhode Island on Saturday afternoon. Other tentative plans for fun and frolic to terminate the afternoon include: a mock track meet, a student-faculty softball game, or mixed softball games.

A complete list of work projects with directions will be passed out in all classes on the Wednesday or Friday before Maine Day so that each student may sign his preference.

On the student committee for the day are chairman Roger Hanneman, Therese Dumais, Lala Jones, Barker Hopkins, and Kathryn Mills.

IRC Reception Held

On Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in North Estabrooke, the International Relations Club gave an informal reception for Senor Ernesto Montenegro and Dr. J. Anton de Haas, speakers at the Conference of Inter-American Affairs.

Mrs. Lawrence Pelletier poured for the reception.

State Legislature Appropriates Sum For New Buildings

At the present session of the State Legislature, the University Trustees requested a special appropriation of \$629,000, which represented the amount of Mill Tax funds withheld from the University during several depression years. The resolve presented to the Legislature for the appropriation of these funds has been approved by the House and Senate, and the funds will become available during the next biennium. In their request for this appropriation, the Trustees indicated that the fund would be used for the construction of a much needed plant science building and an engineering building.

The plant science building, to be located south of the new library, will bring together all agencies on the campus providing services relating to plant production. These agencies are as follows: teaching in the fields of agronomy, botany, horticulture, and forestry; experimental research in the fields of plant pathology, entomology, crops and soils; extension work in the fields of orcharding, farm crops, and forestry.

The new engineering building will probably be located in the area directly in front of the present engineering shops. Space in the new building will be used by the departments of civil engineering and geology, engineering drafting and mechanical engineering, and the Technology Experiment Station.

Dr. A. P. Daggett To Speak April 25 At IRC Meeting

Dr. Athern Park Daggett of Bowdoin College will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the International Relations Club to be held Wednesday, April 25. Dr. Daggett, who has spoken to IRC before, is associate professor of Government at Bowdoin. His topic will be "The Non-Recognition Policy of the United States."

At the last meeting of the club, Dr. Himy B. Kirshen of the Economics and Sociology department gave a very interesting discourse on "International Economic Relations." He described many of the details involved in the carrying on of international trade and pointed out the importance of the Bretton Wood Agreement. A general discussion period followed.

Mrs. Mary Courtwright is chairman of the committee arranging the annual club banquet to be held in the near future.

Herb King Leader At MCA Retreat

The MCA Retreat will be held April 28 and 29 at Camp Tanglewood, YWCA Camp in Lincolnville, Maine. The leader will be Herbert King, an outstanding Negro student leader from New York City. At the present time he is studying for his doctorate at Columbia University, and he has been on the National Staff of the YMCA.

The purpose of this retreat is to give MCA leaders an opportunity to evaluate the program and make plans for the coming year. It is open to last year's cabinet and officers, this year's cabinet and officers, the freshman cabinet, and other active leaders.

Ginny Tufts is the chairman of the committee which includes Rip Haskell, Connie Thomas, Sally Phillips, Margaret Asker, and Pvt. Dick Tardy.

Campus Calendar

Friday, April 20

WSGA NE Conference—6 Estabrooke

Hillel Service—7 MCA

Sigma Nu Houseparty—8-11:30 Sigma Nu

Saturday, April 21

MCA Cotton Dance—8-11:30 Alumni Gym

WSGA NE Conference Estabrooke

Sunday, April 22

Worship Service—10:45 LT

WSGA NE Conference Estabrooke

MCA Discussion—6:30-8:30 President's Room

No. Estabrooke

Monday, April 23

Sorority meetings

Tuesday, April 24

Square Dance Club—6:45-8 Alumni Gym

Men's Glee Club—6:30 SN

Orchestra—7:00 17 SN

WSG Council—7:30 Faculty Room

Contributors' Club—6:45 South Stevens

MOC meeting—6:50 Balentine Sunparlor

Wednesday, April 25

Spanish Club—7:30-9 Rec Room

No. Estabrooke

Music Box—7-9 17 SN

Modern Dance—7-8 Alumni Gym

Twenty-seven Coeds Pledge Sororities Wednesday, April 18

Spring bow-pinning to the five national sororities on campus was held Wednesday, April 18, at 1:00 p.m., in the sorority rooms. Twenty-seven women pledged as follows:

Alpha Omicron Pi—Patricia Hutto '47.

Chi Omega—Catherine George '47.

Mary Anne Dineen '48, Mary Weymouth '48.

Delta Delta Delta—Carolyn Cavett '46, Sally Ann McNealus '46, Patricia Berry '47, Jean Ritchie '47, Florence Bickford '48, Florence Bruce '48, Lancy Carter '48, Laurel Clements '48, Joanne Libby '48.

Pi Mu—Patricia Taylor '47, Betty Kepler '48, Elaine P. McManus '48, Barbara Patten '48, Virginia Rackliffe '48.

Pi Beta Phi—Rosemond Hammond '46, Nancy White '46, Jacqueline Brown '47, Anna Crouse '47, Dorothy Davis '47, Helen Buzzell '48, Margaret Opal Smith '48, Doris Stanley '48, Kathleen Wilson '48.

'Vic' Trola Presides At Cotton Dance

Music on a platter by "Vic" Trola will be the feature at the spring Cotton Dance, Saturday, April 21, at 8:00 p.m. in the Alumni Gym.

Sponsored by the MCA under the chairmanship of Bob Brown and Doris Foran, the Cotton Dance is the first all-University dance of the spring term. Admission is \$3.00, and tickets will be on sale in the Book Store and dormitories on Friday afternoon and Saturday.

Chaperons at the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Bennett, Lt. and Mrs. Willis H. Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. O'Connor, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wallace.

The MCA committee planning the dance includes Phyllis Jordan, Barbara Potts, Tom Harrington, Ray Clark, Pvt. Norman Eckbold, and Pvt. Theodore Rosenblatt.

Marion Martin To Speak At WSGA Banquet Sat.

Miss Marion Martin, Congressional representative from Maine and Republican national committeewoman, will be the guest speaker at the formal banquet of the Women's Student Government Association's New England Conference on Saturday evening, April 21, at 6:15 p.m., in Estabrooke Hall.

Campus And World Mourn Death Of Great Statesman

On the afternoon of Thursday, April 12, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt died unexpectedly as he rested at Warm Springs, Georgia, in preparation for his journey to the United Nations Conference in San Francisco on April 25. President Roosevelt, who had been ill since the Yalta Conference, succumbed to a cerebral hemorrhage just before he undertook the greatest task of his career, the formulation of a world organization.

Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon, April 14, in Washington. Interment was at the Roosevelt home in Hyde Park, New York.

The whole nation was shocked and grieved to hear of the death of one of our greatest presidents. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, president of the United States from 1933 to 1944, will always be known in history as the first man ever to be elected to the highest office in our country for four consecutive terms; but that is not the only thing which distinguishes him in world history. No other man since Lincoln has faced such internal difficulties as Franklin Roosevelt faced when he took the oath in March, 1933. Probably no man has taken such an active and successful part in international affairs.

A depression period such as the United States went through in the '30's would be enough to try the skills of the ordinary president; but this man had the added tribulations of the spokesman of one of the "Big Three Powers" during the bloodiest and most complicated of modern wars. The faith that the American people evinced in him was well placed. He did his duties faithfully and with what can only be termed as actual political genius. His death, mourned by all freedom-loving people of the world, brought to an end the life of one of the great statesmen of America and the world at large.

Saturday, April 14, at 4 p.m., the University of Maine joined with other Americans everywhere in Memorial Services in honor of our late President. Students, members of the local AST units, and faculty members gathered in the Memorial Gym to pay their last tribute to a truly great man.

Women's Forum In Balentine Sunroom

The next meeting of Women's Forum will be held this Thursday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m., in the Balentine Sunparlor. The topic for discussion will be the effect of President Roosevelt's death on our foreign policy. Phyllis Corneal will be the discussion leader.

At a brief meeting of the club held last Thursday evening, a nominating committee was appointed to consider candidates for the coming elections. The new officers will assume their duties at the beginning of the 1945 fall term.

From Friday, April 20, until Sunday, April 22, Maine's WSGA Council will be hostesses to representatives from the governing organizations of eight other New England colleges. Guests at the conference, which is an annual meeting for discussions of organization and methods, will come from Rhode Island State College, Middlebury College, Massachusetts State College, Colby College, University of New Hampshire, Bates College, University of Connecticut, and the University of Vermont.

All the discussions of various campus problems are open to any interested students. Discussion groups will meet in Estabrooke Hall. The program follows:

Friday, 3:30—registration; 6:00—dinner at Spruce's Log Cabin; 7:15—opening session with keynote talk by Dean of Women Edith G. Wilson.

Saturday, 9:00—discussions on the cooperation of WSGA with the campus and Administration, led by Therese Dumais, and on the strengthening of WSGA Council, led by Mary Frances Spangler; 1:30—discussions on rules, demerits, and penalties, led by Dorothy Currier; 3:00—business meeting, presided over by Maine's WSGA President, Doris Bell Davis. Following the business session, Miss Edith Wilson will open her home to the delegates at a tea; the sorority representatives to WSGA will serve.

At 6:15 on Saturday evening, Miss (Continued on Page Four)

Tri Deltas Award Scholarship Fund To Janice Campbell

Award of the Delta Delta Delta sorority scholarship fund to Miss Janice Campbell, a junior at the University of Maine majoring in pre-medical work, has been announced by Mrs. Margaret Webster of Bangor, local chairman of the fund. The Delta Delta Delta scholarship fund for war service projects is made up in part from the national sorority and in part from the local University of Maine chapter. Purpose of the fund is to enable worthy students to continue their education in fields valuable to the war effort and to post-war reconstruction. Membership in any sorority is not a requisite.

Miss Campbell, winner of this year's award, has been a Dean's List student most of her college career. She has lived at The Elms, co-operative dormitory, has been active in the MCA and in musical groups. She has received previous scholarship awards in recognition of her success at the University.

The Delta Delta Delta scholarship is awarded to Miss Campbell to enable her to continue her study in the pre-medical field through which she hopes to enter the field of research after graduation.

The committee in charge of the scholarship award consisted of Miss Edith Wilson, Dean of Women; Miss Ruth Crosby, Associate Professor of English representing the University faculty; Miss Betty Perkins, President of the local chapter of Delta Delta Delta; and Mrs. Webster, representing the sorority alumnae.

The Maine Campus

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He Lived History...

A week ago today the stunning news flashed over the world that President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 31st President of the United States, was dead.

Disbelief was the first reaction to the shocking announcement. People everywhere found it extremely difficult to believe that the report was not a false one—that there was not some mistake. Then, slowly, as confirmation after confirmation came through, the realization grew of what the death of this man would mean to the nation and to the world.

Laying all politics aside, Franklin Delano Roosevelt was a great man. He devoted twelve years of his life to the office of President, working tirelessly and unceasingly for the American people, and in the past war-torn years for the people of England, Russia, and oppressed nations the world over. He spared no amount of time and effort in taking every possible step to bring about the termination of the war and the formation of a lasting peace. Had he lived, it is a certainty that he would have been the chosen leader of the world peace conferences to come.

It is with deep regret that we realize that, despite the fact that he was well aware that the United Nations are on the road to Victory, he did not live to see the triumph of his war leadership.

Death came suddenly and painlessly in the little white cottage at Warm Springs, Georgia, where he often went for rest and recuperation. It came as he was about to see the fruition of his plans for bringing lasting peace to a war-ridden world.

Unquestionably, the name of Franklin Delano Roosevelt will go down in history with the truly great American presidents. He had the confidence of the nation in his leadership for three full terms and part of a fourth, and in the last few years has won similar confidence of the vast world alliance of the United Nations.

Upon entering the White House in 1933 as President of the United States, his first statement was: "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." Fittingly enough, this statement was referred to by the Rt. Rev. Angus Dun, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Washington, who officiated at the funeral services. He said, "This statement of our late President should lead the American people to go forward without fear of the future, without fear of our own allies and friends, and without fear of our own insufficiencies."

National Tourney Held By Coeds On Wednesday, 18th

Under the supervision of Miss Marion Rogers, of the Women's Physical Education Department, and Ruth Stearns, treasurer of WAA, ten University of Maine women bowled in Orono on Wednesday, April 18, in competition for the National Telegraphic Bowling Tournament. The scores were telegraphed to the tournament headquarters to be compared with the scores submitted by other colleges.

Maine women who bowled were Betty Baker, Clarice Easler, Joan Look, Jean Lynaugh, Una Jean MacDonald, Marjory Maxim, Barbara Potts, Mary Sawyer, Mary Wahl, and Marion Young.

Orono Over Top In Clothing Drive

Last week saw the Maine campus in a flurry of housecleaning and closet-removing. The cause? The national clothing collection drive for the benefit of the people in liberated countries all over the world.

It was surprising how many of us found out-grown sweaters, skirts, jackets, shoes, and clothing of all kinds that we had discarded mentally but not actually. A drive such as this was just the incentive we needed.

The campaign, part of the National Clothing Collection and under the chairmanship of Doris Stickney and Charles Bagley, with Dean Edith G. Wilson as faculty adviser, was sponsored by the University of Maine Emergency War Relief Committee.

MAINE ECHOES

Hi, Mainiac—

Disgusted? I'll say I'm disgusted! Just as I start to get a decent sunburn, what happens? Right the first time. The sun goes in, and it's cold enough to dig out the winter clothes again. Well, I dug, but I'm still most unhappy about the situation.

Senor Montenegro and Dr. de Haas made a big hit on campus, and the Inter-American Conference really was grand. You should have seen the coeds have what might easily have turned into a pretty good hair-pulling match over the question of who was going to sit with the poor guests during meals. Seriously, though, they really did give us an excellent picture of our southern neighbors.

Sorority bidding is over again—for the year, this time. As usual, the silence period was almost too much for some of us; but we lived through it and are none the worse for wear. See the happy little sorority girls and the beaming pledges? Yup, everybody's happy!

This week-end comes the New England Stu G Conference here on campus. There are big doings planned, with a banquet Saturday night to give the final festive touch... Ah, yes, the banquet season is on. The frosh-soph, Panhell, Campus, and All-Maine Women ones will be coming soon; and the WAA is scheduled for June.

Campus elections will be coming up soon, too. Guess I'd better start thinking about the question of the people for whom I'm going to vote.

Our campus was as shocked to hear of President Roosevelt's death as were other Americans everywhere. Saturday afternoon a memorial service was held in the Memorial Gym at 4 o'clock. The AST students attended in a body, and Prexie Hauck and Colonel Alexander were the principal speakers. It was very impressive. It seemed good, too, to hear the old-time playing of "Taps" with the echo.

The tennis courts had a brief life of glory. Everyone was trying to get a court all last week. Never saw so many sport enthusiasts so early in the season. The badminton tournament is bounding right along, too. With Ada chasing you around, there's no chance of your forgetting to play off a match.

Jeanne Staples and Bob Malcomson are the latest campusites to become engaged.

Guess it's time to think about that outside reading. See you next week. As ever, Minnie Lou

Dr. J. A. de Haas Addresses Assembly On American Trade

Dr. J. Anton de Haas, introduced by Dean Roy M. Peterson at yesterday morning's assembly, was perhaps the most enthusiastic speaker of the year. His address concerning "Problems of Inter-American Trade" was made not only informative but dramatic and alive.

He stressed the importance of developing a post-war prosperity such as never before seen on this continent. This prosperity must come about by true cooperative effort and not by cut-throat competitive action, said Dr. de Haas.

The fact was brought out that if the United States expects to have an increased rate of exports after the war, she must also expect to have an increased amount of imports. All too many Americans, not excluding Congressmen, have an amazing horror of growing import lists. This horror must be overcome if the nations of the world are to live in harmony and prosperity. We must consider the status of our neighbors and markets throughout the world if we intend to benefit all. It is pointless for the United States to extend credit which we know will never be paid for; it is far better to accept goods in exchange for goods.

Pensive Pete

A young forty-ish man with white hair and athletic build waited outside the door of a Senate committee meeting. Inside, the senators were deciding whether or not he should be confirmed for his job. Soon the door opened on its hand-pounded hinges and he was called inside.

"You may stand there, young man," said the chairman.

He felt slightly discomfited; perhaps he was going to be needed. The elderly committee members grinned. The chairman said:

"Sit down, Mr. Stettinius; you've been confirmed."

So Ed Stettinius, presidential favorite over dynamic Summer Wells, entered the State Department and, as undersecretary, handled such momentous tasks as Dumbarton Oaks. Poor health soon forced the beloved elder statesman, Cordell Hull, to withdraw from diplomatic service, and Ed went up the ladder to the Secretaryship. Yes, everyone calls him Ed Stettinius; Washington has forgotten his millions (he is a member of the House of Morgan) for Ed has always been a serious fellow, not at all extravagant with his fortune.

In 1924, upon graduating, he went to work for the Hyatt Roller Bearing Works in Harrison, New Jersey, as employment manager. From 1926 to 1931, he held executive jobs in General Motors Corp.; in the later part, he became director of General Aviation Corp., North American Aviation, Inc., Transcontinental Western Airlines, Inc., and Western Air Express. In 1934, he took work with U. S. Steel Corp.; and by 1938, Steel had recognized that the then 37-year-old was true to the "muscle and brains" tradition of the industry and had been promoted to Chairman of the Board of Directors.

Ed Stettinius's life was not devoted

entirely to private industry. In 1932, he was placed in charge of the 2nd Federal Reserve District's "Share the Work" program. In 1933, he was liaison officer between the Industrial Advisory Board and the National Industrial Recovery Administration in Washington, D. C. He left public service for six years; but, in 1939, with war around the corner, he was called to the capitol to serve as chairman of the War Resources Board. A year later, he became a member of the National Defense Advisory Committee and, on June 4th, resigned all positions with U. S. Steel in order to devote full time in government service. In 1941, he was given the duty of priorities director of the OPM, and as lend-lease administrator. He held top White House favor and could prove it by his job as Special Assistant to the President from 1941 to 1943.

Ed's diplomatic experience has not been of the widest scope; and yet it has not been limited. His first important contact with the British and Russians followed his appointment as lend-lease administrator. Russia doubted his ability at first—they considered him too young. Britain thought he might be malleable. He proved to be neither; was co-operative and friendly to the tune of fifteen billions, but certainly was no pushover.

He has always been fearless and candid. He told Churchill and Eden, in short words, exactly what he thought of their king-making activities in Italy and Greece. He has housecleaned the State Department and dismissed the ready letter writers who used to write all diplomatic notes in the curlicue Spencerian style; their letters were so complicated and "swirly" that they were fairly incomprehensible. State Department notes are now so readily understood that the *Manchester Guardian* said that they are "rude."

P.S. Sour grapes for diplomatic aspirants.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds

YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS

BANGOR and ORONO M & P Theatres

OPERA HOUSE BANGOR

Thurs., Fri., & Sat.
April 19, 20, 21

The world's hottest spot flames again in all its madness... badness... and gold-glutted glory!
"FRISCO SAL"

Susanna Foster, Turhan Bey, and Alan Curtis with Andy Devine, Fuzzy Knight

Sun., Mon., Tues., & Wed.
April 22, 23, 24, 25

Merle Oberon, Franchot Tone, Thomas Mitchell

"DARK WATERS"
with Fay Bainter

BIJOU BANGOR

Wed., Thurs., & Fri.
April 18, 19, 20

"HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN"
Boris Karloff, Lon Chaney, with John Carradine, J. Carrol Walsh

Sat., Sun., Mon., & Tues.
April 21, 22, 23, 24

Ablaze with the fight and fury of the "Flying Tigers" own story!

"GOD IS MY CO-PILOT"
starring Dennis Morgan, Dave Clark, Raymond Massey, Alan Hale, Andrea King, John Ridgley

Bijou and Opera House operate continuously from 1:30 to 11 o'clock. Matinee Prices: 35¢ to 5 o'clock

STRAND ORONO

Wednesday and Thursday
April 18, 19

"BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"
Lionel Barrymore, Gloria DeHaven, Van Johnson

"BIG BONANZA"
Richard Arlen, Jane Frazee
Feature 6:30 and 9:19

Friday and Saturday
April 20, 21

"THUNDERHEAD"
(in technicolor)
Roddy McDowell, Preston Foster, Rita Johnson

Sunday and Monday
April 22, 23

"NATIONAL VELVET"
with Mickey Rooney, Elizabeth Taylor

Tuesday, April 24

"CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE"
with Michael O'Shea, Lloyd Nolan

Wednesday and Thursday
April 25, 26

"HANGOVER SQUARE"
with Laird Cregar, Geo. Sanders, Linda Darnell

"EADIE WAS A LADY"
with Ann Miller, Wm. Wright, Hal McIntyre Orchestra

MOC Spring Movie

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May 19, trip to Cold...

May 27, trip or a c...

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June 2, 3, on Pushaw S...

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31-37 MILL ST.

MOC Announces Spring Term Plans; Movies Next Tues.

We are off to Greenfield Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. All plans remain the same and sign-up sheets are in the dormitories.

Reserve next Tuesday evening at 7 for colored movies on camping in Maine which will be shown in Coburn Hall by Charlie Miller, a registered Maine guide from Bangor.

Here is the outline for MOC spring term plans. By presenting it in advance, we hope more people will be able to go on trips. Please note that any plans concerning boating of any kind are tentative and subject to change.

April 21, 22. Overnight Greenfield trip.

April 29. An afternoon bike hike with destination unknown. Possibly, all day Sunkhaze canoe trip.

May 5, 6. Chemo Lake trip.

May 12. Maine Day. Our project will be the clearing out of the ski slope and working on our cabin.

May 13. A bike hike. Repeat Sunkhaze canoe trip.

May 19, 20. Boating and fishing trip to Cold Stream.

May 27. Either a deep sea fishing trip or a camping, boating trip to Mountaineer Lake.

June 2, 3. An overnight canoe trip on Pushaw Stream.

June 7. Election of officers and Pack and Pine members.

Common question before pin-up in Quonset hut: "Gee, I wonder what the postwar world will be like!"

with the masque

By Loraine Davis

An all-soldier cast will entertain tonight's theatre-goers in "The Orderly Room," a skit which was organized, written, directed, and is to be performed strictly by the ASTP's on campus. The rest of us are anxious to see this show, which was written by Pvt. Kent, who, we are informed, is also directing. "The Orderly Room" depicts a buck private's dream, and then comes the reality. Mr. Bricker is assisting in the direction of the show.

Along with "The Orderly Room" comes more entertainment. The acting class will present several pantomimes, which are selections from their classroom labs. The girl quartet, which we enjoyed so much last term, will have a part in the program. Included in the quartet are Ruth Sailor, Joan Ambrose, Chic Sawyer, and Alberta Closson. An accordion solo will complete tonight's full program. Master of ceremonies will be Jerry McDermott.

Buzzing typewriters and scratching pencils have been a major activity among Masque members during the past two weeks, and not without results. Coming up next week is a scene from "George Washington Slept Here," to be directed by Al Dumais. Al has also written another show which will be coming up in the near future—entitled "Man Shortage." Busy script writers have also made a cutting from "My Sister Eileen" and this will be produced some time this term. So it looks as though we were going to have some good shows this term.

Sustaining membership tickets to the Masque short shows for the term have been on sale in the Bookstore this week. For those new on campus this term, these tickets entitle the purchaser to see all the Thursday evening short shows for the whole term. The cost of the membership tickets is fifty cents. They will be on sale at the door tonight at the Little Theatre.

Le Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais announces a new type of weekly meeting which will be held at the Spruce's for those students who wish an opportunity to practice and carry on informal French conversation. The meetings will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 on Friday evenings. All are urged to attend.

Coed's New Motto Keep Fit Or Else; How're You Doing?

By Elaine McManus

If you're not the athletic type, then, sister, you are not alone. This planet is teeming with cerebretics who think that a volley ball is a Ziegfeld specialty number. You see them dragging their weary bones about the Gym with that "why was I born" look in their eyes and you contemplate putting them out of their misery. But the Women's Gym is no place for mercy killing, so we'll see it done slowly, according to conventional Physical Ed. methods.

First you line up back to the wall, just to give you a to-be-shot-at-sunrise feeling. Actually the sun rose hours ago and is glaring heatedly through the Gym window. Now you can sympathize with the Foreign Legion. You are marching. Right, left, right, left. Only your partner is going left, right, left, right, and you are being left, left, left.

This business is getting complicated. You're running. Head up, shoulders back, chin and stomach in, get those knees up, swing those arms. Incidentally, breathe a little if you have a chance. Just as your legs begin to feel like accordions and threaten to fold up, the instructor calls a halt.

You find that so far you have just been limbering up. Now you're in for a really destructive work-out. Stand with feet apart, arms raised to shoulder level, twist backwards and touch the opposite heel. Do this twenty times in fast rhythm or until your back is broken. But that was elementary. Try this one. We call it the "Despondent Thinker." Bending from the waist, place palms on floor. Uh-uh, no bend in the knees—that's cheating. Raise one foot from the floor, and with the other jump to a prone position. Well, don't just lie there, get up and try again! Besides there's more coming—ropes to climb, horses to leap, ladders to stalk. Onward and upward. Excelsior!

When the party is over you can join the stampede for the locker room and the shower queue. After the refreshing frigidty of the shower, you have approximately three minutes in which to dress, fish around for the other half of that broken shoe-string, and dash across campus to your next class. Keep fit if it kills you—that's our motto.

Bears Meet Mules On Baseball Field In Season's Opener

By Ivan Crouse

After two weeks of practice, Coach Kenyon has a powerful nucleus of the team working into shape for the Saturday opening against Colby. The team has worked out daily, developing good batting eyes and strong throwing arms. Chances are a couple of games will be played before the team takes its final shape.

The probable starting line-up will be: Goff, catcher; Woodbrey, pitcher; Johnson or Whitmore, first base; Clifford or Boutlier, second base; Boutlier or Cuccinello, shortstop; Budrey, third base. The outfield will be made up of three of the five leading candidates: Kalvin, Gray, Perry, Boutlier, or Crouse.

Woodbrey, who has been counted upon to start against Colby, has been unable to make practice during the last few days because of illness; but it is hoped that he will be ready for the opening. Kalvin, an outfielder, has also missed several workouts because of a broken finger. He will be ready for the first League game, though.

Some University of Maine men are working out regularly under Coach Jenkins' supervision preparing for the informal meet for individuals from the four Maine colleges, which will be held at Brunswick on Saturday, May 5th.

Some of the men working out daily are Plavin in the 16 lb. shot and discus, Henderson in the discus and dashes, Murdock and Forsythe in the one mile, Crawford, Gillespie, and Molison in the 880 yd. run. The men are showing steady improvement and are working hard in their events.

Ted Curtis, coach of varsity tennis, reports that there is real competition for positions on the team this spring. Although the boys have not worked out very long on the clay courts, Curtis states that at present Southard, Paul Clifford, and Pierre Beaufrand are rated among the top three. Smythe and Malcomson are giving new candidates for the team real competition for positions. A more definite rating will be given the team in the next ten days, and the positions will be subject to challenge in order for them to be maintained.

Conversation overheard in the Downtown Seafare—
Mary: "Last night when I was here I got a pearl from a raw oyster."
Ida: "That's nothing! Last night when I was drunk, I got this diamond from an old crab."

Framed!

By B'Mills

He's tall, blond, and blue-eyed, a lover of horses, of golf, and of Mary Courtwright. He also likes Oregon but hates measles. If you're interested, ask to see Larry at 204 North Estabrooke—his wife will show you in. For Mary is Mrs. Courtwright, wife of Pfc. Larry Courtwright, somewhere overseas.

Cootie (Mrs. Courtwright) would probably sit you down facing the beaming picture atop her desk and almost immediately ask you, "Now, frankly, do you see any resemblance?" Remember to say "no." Cootie is furious when anyone sees The Courtwrights—6' 1" and 5' 3 3/4" respectively—as a brother and sister team rather than as husband and wife.

Perhaps Mary would tell you of the agreement, made back in Oregon, that she would teach him to jump a horse if he would teach her to play golf. After four years of futile practice, Cootie is unable to proceed beyond the first tee. Larry, however, fared much better; not only can he jump a horse, but he has caught up with and even surpassed (a little) his teacher.

It's 204 North Estabrooke for further details.

And if you've ever been browsing, certainly you haven't missed Joe Chaplin's picture in South Estabrooke. The following is how the Ginny Tufts-Joe Chaplin twosome all started.

It was during the fall house parties two years ago that Ginny's sister came to visit college. Of course, she wanted a date, and it was Ginny's business to get him. Ginny's man for the evening went scouting and returned with a prize: tall, dark, handsome. (And if this seems unbelievable, just take a peek at the Joe Chaplin picture in 2 South Estabrooke.) A week later, after the double date, the prize buzzed Ginny to make plans for date #1.

Confidentially—I heard from good sources that Joe had been awaiting his chance for quite some time. On the dance floor one evening, he spied some very nice looking legs that particularly interested him. Looking up, he saw that the rest of the girl was equally attractive. In fact, he thought her so nice that much later, on June 29, '44, he slipped a diamond on her finger.

Today Joe is at Camp Peary, prep school for Annapolis, but Sunday he is coming home to Bangor for a ten-day leave. Perhaps you'll see him!

Frosh Club Meets

Rev. John C. Feaster, pastor of the Hammond St. Congregational Church of Bangor, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Freshman Club held April 11. He reviewed *Strange Fruit* by Lillian Smith and led a general discussion of the Negro problem in the United States.

The next meeting will be held April 25, 1945. The program will be announced later.

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Jym Jots

By Lala Jones

First we see her, then we don't. I'm referring to the terrific spill that Flops Palmer took the other day in the volleyball game between The Elms and South Estabrooke. She was trying to swoop up a ball from the floor and instead landed there herself. And how she did land!! After spending a night in the infirmary, she reappeared at The Elms with two gorgeous black eyes and a nose. We think that everyone should put herself wholeheartedly into WAA sports, but not that much!! Oh, well, maybe the floor was slippery or something. Anyway, even if the players of The Elms didn't win that particular game, we can't say that they (especially Flops, who had never played before in her life) didn't try.

Now to get down to business. A total of 57 girls are competing in the badminton tournament, according to Ada Minott, head of badminton. The first round was completed April 16, and this third round is to be played off by April 21. All players are to meet their opponents as soon as possible. The tournament standing with scores will be announced next week.

Lots of jots...


In the inter-dorm volleyball tournament, Balentine leads the way with a total of 156 points and has lost 0 games. The Elms, South Estabrooke, and Off-Campus Women are following close behind. The play-off game for the championship will be held this Saturday in the Women's Gym at 1:15...

Play Day was postponed last Saturday out of respect to our late President, and will be held on Saturday, May 5. Due to the lateness of the season more of the events will be held out of doors...

A total of 52 girls have passed the special physical exam given to those who wished to swim at the "Y" this term. The preliminary life saving instruction will be given every Thursday night from 7:00 to 9:00, until May 15. Then an intensified course will be given on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and possibly Saturdays. Those who complete this training period will be qualified as senior life savers and will be then eligible to take the instructors course which begins June 4. The recreational splash swimming will take place on Thursday and Friday afternoons, from 1:30 to 3:30. Girls are required to swim only during the hours assigned to them so as to avoid a crowded pool. And don't forget: Written home permission plus the exam from Dr. McKay must be had before you swim. The swims are \$.25 apiece, or 10 swims for \$2.00...

Remember to get into practice for the tennis tournament coming up as soon as the badminton tournament ends!!

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To Cut Or Not To-- Big Question Now For Busy Coeds

By Val Sr.

No doubt about it—spring is here! Girls have sprung out on the sides of all dormitories—balls are being bounced to tennis courts, and co-eds are dreaming of hairdo's—to cut, or not to cut!

To cut—is a decision made by many pretty co-eds. Barb MacNair of North Estabrooke has trimmed her tresses to an à la Bergman style. Ruthie Sailor's brunette hair has lost two inches of its length. Pauli Parent has followed suit and is also operating on that popular wave length. Doc of South Estabrooke renewed that very smart razor cut which gives that may-I-run-through-your-hair-barefooted-urge. Helen Kelsell, that transfer from So. Carolina, has a feathercut that would give any one the desire to cut.

Not to cut also may be a good decision. Remember making fun of women who wore rats in their hair—now, you can make fun with them. A french roll is a good consideration. Think of it—there would be no put-up work at night.

The ones who possess that "just-right" length of hair may also want to make some changes for spring. Well, go ahead! Page boys are making the rounds (pun intended)—either worn close to the face or held behind the ears with a tiny bouquet of flowers.

Up-do's are always the ice cube for sizzling days. Flowers budding at the sides of this type of coiffure take the stiffness out of them.

For that added attraction on heavy dates, two clusters of flowers covering each ear put a spring breeze to any cottons.

Prudence Puckernot boasted to some of her college mates that she had been asked to marry several times; but when asked who the askers were, she confided, "Mother and Dad."

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Use Sidewalk, Not The Road, Students

Attention has been called to the fact that students casually walk up and down the concrete pavement on foggy and rainy nights, as well as fair nights, and thereby endanger their lives and the lives of others. Several students have been injured and a few killed while pursuing this practice.

There may have been some excuse for walking on the pavement during the winter months while the sidewalk was blocked with snow, but there is no excuse at the present time.

The University Safety Committee urgently requests that students use the sidewalks and not the roads.

Rev. Dartnell '45 Is Sunday Speaker

Rev. E. Charles Dartnell, a senior at the University of Maine who is completing his work for a Bachelor of Arts degree, will be the guest preacher at the Little Theatre campus church on Sunday, April 22, at 10:45 a.m.

A graduate of the Bangor Theological Seminary, Mr. Dartnell has been active at summer youth conferences of the Maine Methodist Church. He is the minister at the Methodist Church in Milo, Maine, and has held pastorates in Jonesport and Limestone.

MCA Discussion

The second meeting of the MCA discussion series will take place Sunday, April 22, at 6:30 p.m. in the President's Room of North Estabrooke. Dr. Donald Quincy will speak, presenting religion's place in the psychology of man.

Mary Marble is in charge of the meeting. All interested students are invited to attend.

Conference - -

(Continued from Page One)

Marion Martin will speak at the formal banquet in Estabrooke. The banquet is open to all University women; tickets at \$.25 each may be obtained in limited numbers from the house presidents. Miss Martin's topic is "Mutual Dependency—Politics and Women," presenting particularly college women's role in politics.

Sunday, 9:30—discussions on social life, problems and activities, led by Loraine Davis and Evelyn Foster; 10:30—discussion on the preparation of codes for veterans' return. The speaker for this last group will be Colonel Small, head of the University's veterans' division. Dinner on Sunday, April 22, will be the last event of the conference.

All U. of M. WSGA Council members are working on the various conference committees. The chairmen of special committees are: house arrangements, Therese Dumais; business, Mary Libby; finances, Lala Jones. Women in charge of miscellaneous activities are Betty Barnes, Jean Delano, Cecil Pavey, and Barbara Mills.

A collection of thousands of valuable art objects, known as the Gurley Art Collections, gathered chiefly from European and oriental sources over a period of almost seventy years, has been presented to Beloit College by Mrs. William F. E. Gurley of Chicago, and is being installed at Theodore Lyman Wright art hall on the campus.

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Annual Inspection Of ROTC May 24

Lt. Colonel Newton W. Alexander, Commanding Officer of the ASTP Unit here at the University of Maine, announced today that the annual federal inspection of the ROTC Unit will be held on May 24 and 25. The inspecting officer will be Colonel Morton Smith, General Staff Corps, Director Army Specialized Training Division, Headquarters First Service Command, Boston.

The unit at Maine has received the rating of "Excellent," the highest given, for many past years.

Eagles To Sponsor Freshman Formal

On Saturday, April 28, from 8:00 to 11:30 p.m. in Estabrooke Rec Room, the Sophomore Eagles will sponsor a Spring Formal for the freshman women and their invited escorts.

Admission for the dance will be \$1.20 a couple, and tickets may be obtained from freshman representatives in the dormitories.

Chaperons for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Speicher and Mr. and Mrs. C. DeWitt Hardy.



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Sign Lect

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Original Written

Tuesday ev sun parlor, t Contributors' ing and very cuss—Presiden tale of a para pital, and Ar war romance, py ending for

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The next me day evening, M ter Whitney as