

Spring 5-31-1945

# Maine Campus May 31 1945

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XLVIa Z 265

Orono, Maine, May 31, 1945

Number 28

## Final Masque Show To Be English Farce

The last major production of the term, "The Lilies of the Field," will be given at the Little Theatre on Friday and Saturday evenings, June 8 and 9, at 8:15. Written by John Hastings Turner, this three-act farce-comedy has a cast of eleven. Herschel L. Bricker will direct the show.

"The Lilies of the Field" is a delightful English comedy that portrays a lovable old Vicar and his wife in their attempts to bring up their two amazing and unpredictable twin daughters. Confusion reigns when one daughter sets the pace for London fashion by returning to the modest style of dress and manner of the earlier century. Chief wit of the three-act comedy is Mrs. Walters, mother-in-law of the Vicar, whose plans for each member of the family are unlimited.

Cast in the role of the Vicar is Lee Davis, veteran of several Masque productions. Lala Jones will play the role of Ann, his wife. Cecil Pavay and Joan Greenwood are cast as the twin daughters, Catherine and Elizabeth respectively. Virginia Merchant will play the part of Mrs. Rooke-Walter, Ann's mother. Other male leads in the show include Al Dumais as Bryan Ropes and Roger Gould as Barnaby Haddon. Completing the cast are Dick Pratt as Withers, Beth Clement as Miss Flane, Pat Hutto as Lady Rocker, and Irma Miller as Violet.

"The Lilies of the Field" will be stage-managed by Irma Miller. Jeanne Ross will serve as assistant to the director.

Tickets for "The Lilies of the Field" will go on sale next week in the bookstore and in the dormitories. All seats will be reserved. Pat Hutto is ticket manager for the production.

This English comedy was first produced at the Ambassadors Theatre in London. It is loved by American theatre-goers for its inimitable wit and humor, which this country has typed as typical English comedy.

## Five Students Get Secondary School Scholarship Awards

The five highest-scoring contestants in the University of Maine's 1945 statewide secondary school scholarship contest have been announced by the School of Education at the University. They are Constance Barker of Portland, senior at Deering high school; Ethel V. Chamberlain of Hancock, senior at Lee Academy; Valerie Y. Knowlton of Augusta, Cony high school; Marguerite E. Hart of Bangor, senior at Bangor high school; and Dorothy L. Mitchell, also of Bangor high school.

Three of the State winners, Miss Knowlton, Miss Barker, and Miss Chamberlain, were unable to accept the scholarship awards at the University. Therefore, under the terms of Rule 8 for the Contest, the three awards have been granted to the next in line who had not already won a scholarship in one of the districts. Under this rule the three open scholarships "at large" have been awarded to Everts T. Leighton of Bangor, senior at Bangor high school, Marian L. Stanley of Bar Harbor high school, and Aaron N. Nelson, Jr., of Gorham, senior at Gorham high school.

District winners of the contest were announced as follows: District 1, Aro-

(Continued on Page Two)

## Art Exhibition And Tea



Above is pictured a group of students working on some of the objects that will be shown at the annual art exhibit to be held in the Art Gallery in South Stevens, Friday, June 1, from 1:30 through the afternoon.

Mrs. Margaret Stoekeler, head of the department, announces that the collection of famous paintings will be on display, along with students' work, including paintings, sculptures, and ceramics.

All interested are invited to attend, and tea will be served from 2:30 until 5:00 p.m.

## Campus Calendar

<b>Friday, June 1</b>	Hillel Service—7	MCA
	Freshman Formal—8-12	SAE
<b>Saturday, June 2</b>	MOC Overnight Hike	
	Freshman "Week-end"—1:30-6:00	8-12
<b>Sunday, June 3</b>	Morning Worship Service—10:45	LT
	Freshman Week-end Dinner—12:30-1:30	Commons
	Neai Mathetai Tea—2-4	North Estabrooke
		President's Room
<b>Tuesday, June 5</b>	Square Dance Club—7-8	Women's Gym
	Men's Glee Club—6:30	SN
	Orchestra—7	17SN
<b>Wednesday, June 6</b>	WAA Banquet—6-9:30	Estabrooke
	Music Box—7-9	17SN
	Modern Dance Club—7-8	Women's Gym
	MCA Frosh Club—7-9:30	MCA

## Walmsley Speaker At WAA Banquet To Be Held June 6

Professor Lena Walmsley, director of women's Health and Physical Education at Bates College, will be the principal speaker at the WAA banquet on June 6. A proficient speaker and widely recognized for her activities in the field of physical education, Professor Walmsley has served on numerous committees for state, district, and national associations for health and physical education.

The welcome address will be given by retiring president Ruth Hansen. Shirley Titcomb, president-elect, will act as toastmistress. Other student speakers on the program will be Polly True and Helen Stacy.

Awards to be presented by Miss Lengyel assisted by Ruth Hansen are: Health M's and stars for satisfactory completion of the WAA health program, numerals, letters, chevrons, Modern Dance and Square Dance Club emblems, shingles for winners of house tournaments, interclass plaque to the class leader of group scoring highest in interclass activities, the Badminton

(Continued on Page Four)

## House Party Plans For This Week-end First Of Biennium

An attempt will be made to revive the pre-war social spirit this week-end when two dances and week-end house parties will be held. This is the first event of its type since the fraternities closed two years ago. It is hoped that these house parties are only the beginning of a social program which will provide that something which has been missing here at the University during the war.

At Phi Eta Kappa the upperclassmen will hold a formal dance Friday evening, June 1. At Sigma Alpha Epsilon freshmen and sophomores from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, and Theta Chi will have a semi-formal dance.

Saturday afternoon both groups will have picnics, while Saturday night an open house and vic dance will be held at both Phi Eta Kappa and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Couples will drift between these two houses reminiscent of the pre-war house parties held along fraternity row. Sunday the usual tea dance will be held.

Wholehearted co-operation of the classes of '47 and '48 has made this week-end possible. Combined effort such as this is an indication that week-ends of this sort are possible and that more are destined to follow. This is the beginning of the return to college life which alumni always remember.

## Senior Banquet

Since it is impossible for the senior class to have a Commencement Ball this year, an informal banquet and party at the Penobscot Valley Country Club will be substituted. The date set for the affair is Friday night, June 22, after all finals are over.

Each senior will be given one ticket; and everyone should contact Connie Carter in North Estabrooke or Joe Waldstein for tickets or further information as soon as possible.

## NOTICE

Seniors! Remember that the class ode is still to be written. All interested seniors are urged to pass their entries in to Connie Carter at North Estabrooke as soon as possible.

## Eagles, Neai Mathetai Named At Banquet, Wed.

At the annual Freshman-Sophomore banquet, held Wednesday evening in Estabrooke Hall, the members of the honorary society of Sophomore Eagles tapped twelve women from the freshman class as the new Eagles for 1945-46. Miss Edith G. Wilson, Dean of Women and adviser to the Sophomore Eagles, was tapped as an honorary member.

## General Assembly Of WSGA Held; Officers Installed

Over two hundred women students gathered at the Little Theatre on Tuesday, May 29, to hear President Arthur A. Hauck speak at the installation of the recently elected officers of the Women's Student Government Association.

In his speech to the assembly, President Hauck commended the cooperation of all women in Student Government activities. He stressed the need for the continuation of such cooperative effort in the readjustments which will face the post-war campus.

The incoming officers who received the books and symbols of office from their predecessors in the installation assembly were: Therese Dumais '46, president; Betty Jane Durgin '47, vice president; Doris Foran '47, secretary; and Carol Denison '48, treasurer.

Therese Dumais, in accepting her presidential gavel, spoke of the return in the near future of hundreds of veterans. She pledged herself and her cabinet to the work of welcoming back the veterans to their rightful place in college activities.

Doris Bell Davis '45, retiring president of WSGA, presided over the general meeting. The annual treat-

(Continued on Page Three)

## Leo J. Margolin, PM Editor, Speaks At Little Theatre

Leo J. Margolin, PM editor, war correspondent, and expert of the Psychological Warfare Branch of the Allied Force Headquarters, will speak at the Little Theatre Monday, June 4, at 3:30 p.m. on the topic, "The Role of Psychological Warfare in Victory."

Leo J. Margolin, who is on military leave of absence from the editorial staff of the newspaper PM, just returned from Italy after sixteen months of service as news editor and frontline correspondent for the Psychological Warfare Branch of Allied Force Headquarters. He served with the Allied Armies in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, the Balkans, and Southern France, carrying on psychological warfare with words and ideas against the enemy. The objective of this warfare was and is to shorten the war and save lives.

His visit to the Maine campus is sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League and the Maine Christian Association.

## Class Parts

Election of graduation parts of the senior class of 1945 will be held in front of the Bookstore Tuesday, June 5. All seniors are urged to cast their ballot on election day. In case of rain, the balloting will take place in Alumni Hall. The results of the election will appear in next week's Campus.

Muriel Polley '47, president of Neai Mathetai, scholastic honor society, also announced the ten highest ranking women in the freshman class, recipients of Neai Mathetai membership.

The newly honored Sophomore Eagles include: Marit W. Anderson, Florence R. Bickford, Carol M. Denison, Mary Anne Dineen, Joan Frye, Evelyn M. Nicholson, Elaine M. Perkins, N. Guylene Smith, Constance V. Thomes, Pauline W. True, Esther S. Watson, and Mary D. Weymouth.

The ten members of Neai Mathetai are: Barbara L. Day, Ruth P. Fogler, Jean L. Gowdey, June H. Jacobsen, Gloria E. McGinley, Evelyn M. Nicholson, Virginia Noel, Sylvia E. Peterson, Pauline W. True, and Kathleen M. Wilson.

Marit Anderson of Portland, an arts student, has been active in Women's Student Government as the president of Colvin Hall. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Florence Bickford of Madison is enrolled in home economics. She has been active in the MCA and Freshman Club, and she is secretary of Delta Tau Delta. She belongs to Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Carol Denison of Harrison was elected treasurer of WSGA for 1945-46. An arts student and active in sports, she was elected to the All-Maine Hockey Reserves. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Brookes To Speak At Commencement Sunday, June 24

The Baccalaureate Address at the 76th Commencement Program of the University of Maine will be given by Dr. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational Church, Rockville, Conn., a graduate of the University in 1925. The baccalaureate program for the restricted wartime Commencement will be held at 10:30 Sunday morning, June 24.

Dr. Brookes is a native of England, coming to this country as a youth. Besides being a graduate of the University of Maine he is an alumnus of the Bangor Theological Seminary where he received the B.D. degree in 1926 and of Hartford Theological Seminary where he was awarded the S.T.M. in 1929 and the Ph.D. in 1933. In addition to his outstanding work with the Union Congregational Church in Rockville, Dr. Brookes is noted as a writer. His outstanding publication is an outgrowth of his Ph.D. thesis, "Friend Anthony Benezet," a biography of an important Quaker leader of the Revolution. He has published a history of Congregationalism in Rockville, Conn. His latest publication is "Thank You, America!" which he calls the tribute of an Englishman.

Although a resident of Connecticut since 1926, he is no stranger to the state of Maine, having served eleven years as pastor of Seal Harbor and Ellsworth churches. In 1937 he gave the Baccalaureate Address at the Bangor Theological Seminary on the occasion of the graduation of his son, Kenneth.



# The Maine Campus

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**JOHN CLEMENT**..... Editor-in-Chief  
**HELEN HERRICK**..... Business Manager

## Postwar?...

It is hard enough to convince sophisticated highschool seniors that they are mentally immature, and it is even harder to bring home a similar indictment to college students. Yet, this indictment, in many cases, holds true! Of course, there has always been a small number of students on any normal campus who have reached full maturity. But these students have had to conform to the immature standards sat for immature students because their great minority allowed such degenerative suppression.

Here at Maine, we can not "paint ourselves white." We have endorsed, NEARLY AS TRADITION, such action. At the first glance, a visitor might lay the blame "to the inability of the administration to guide students through the adolescent years in a progressive way, and its acceptance of such a policy as the substitute means of maintaining 'peace' on campus." But, if our visitor will look a little further, he will discover that the administration disapproves of this "stylish immaturity" and he would see that the students themselves, through their own very well run government, hold the right to discontinue or to continue the official promotion of this action.

The fact remains that, in the next few years, the proportion of fully mature students will skyrocket. Besides the normal group of mature students coming directly from highschool, many people will be coming on campus who have reached this maturity ahead of their years as a result of the trials of war. For a large portion of these people, the stimulus toward that maturity was too forceful, too speedy, too abrupt. Their job is to pick up the loose ends they left behind them, a job which will be facilitated by that maturity which they gained in so severe a way.

Since we must not return to a degenerative code of behavior, the problem immediately arises as to the means we should take to maintain good social conditions on campus. Though we realize that a large part of the postwar students will live effectively if they are given a mature life to lead, we also remember that an equally large part of the postwar students will be arriving here from high schools and some of these people will not be able, at first, to comprehend their own responsibilities as citizens of the Maine campus. There will be a great temptation on the part of some campusites to "get out the paddle"

No, we need not resort to such undemocratic and unfair and unconstructive means! It spells more work for all of us on campus, but we can do it. We must help these students, in a friendly way, to understand and appreciate Maine life and traditions not as a defensive measure, but as a wholesome result of our friendly cooperation.

—Sandy Adams

## Let's Dig Deeper...

The Women's Student Government Association of the University of Maine is making an urgent appeal to every woman on campus. This term the Stamp Drive is being conducted in honor of all the University of Maine men who have given their lives in the service of their country. The goal is \$1,000.

Last term the Stamp Drive brought in a total of more than \$940, and now the women are being asked to dig a little deeper and go over the top in this term's drive. Now that V-E Day has come and the war is half over, there will be a tendency to slack off on contributions. This must not be. The war in the Pacific is going to be much more expensive than the one just brought to a close in Europe, and it's up to every person to help pay those expenses.

In memory of those boys who will be unable to see the day of final victory, for those 123 gold stars on the University of Maine service flag, contribute everything possible and thereby bring the war to an earlier conclusion.

—Joan Greenwood

## Scholarships - -

(Continued from Page One)

lyn R. Johnson and Beatrice E. Thornton, both of Deering high school, Portland; District 2, Nancy Doore of Paris high school and Grace M. Brown of Dixfield high school; District 3, Norma J. Drummond of Morse

high school, Bath, and Margaret A. Jackson of Rockland high school; District 4, Gerry D. Buzzell of Good Will high school, Hinckley, and Carol J. Robbins of Cony high school, Augusta; District 5, Ruth F. Wentworth of Orono high school and Robert B. Byers of Bangor high school; District 6, David F. Akeley and Morton C. Bartlett both of Presque Isle high school.

## MAINE ECHOES

Hi, Mainiac—

All the new officers of campus organizations have been installed now that the Stu G assembly is a thing of the past. The old officers will finish out the year, and the new ones will officially take over their duties in the fall, with the exception of the MCA, whose officers are already in the midst of business.

Another Masque show is over, and the faculty members made their usual hit. The play was definitely on the weird side; and the jurors, chosen from the audience, had quite a time for themselves trying to decide whether the poor girl was guilty or not.

Believe it or not, Maine Day did happen in at least one building on campus. The Campus staff decided that they just couldn't stand the office that way any longer; so we went to work and emerged a little smudged with green or cream-colored paint, but victorious. Now the whole MCA building is undergoing a regular spring cleaning this week.

Everyone is getting rather used to seeing those little black pine trees running around campus, but the new All-Maine Women are living for the day of initiation when they can take them off. The perennial question, "Where'd you get that dirt on your face?" is still with us.

Now the new Eagles and members of Neai Mathetai have been announced, too. The upperclassmen are really doing a good job at picking their successors in organizations this year.

The winners of the WAA managerships have finally been announced. The poor souls who counted the ballots really had quite a time for a while.

The North Estabrookers were unselfishly hoping that the rainy weather was over for a while, but the weatherman was against them. The whole trouble started last Sunday when an ambitious little group went to Piney Knoll for a picnic. Athy still hasn't been quite able to explain logically how it happened, but she came back with a good-sized hole in her trenchcoat. Guess she was cool and tried to get warm the hard way—by sitting in the fire!

Roger Oakes and Gene Emerson were up a while back. Seems good to see more familiar faces around the place... Word has been received that Dick Pierce and Don Crossland are safe and liberated. Sounds good, huh? Lillian Lewis and Art Davis were married about a couple of weeks ago... Guess that's all the news for now.

As ever,  
Minnie Lou

## Brevities...

The last meeting of the International Relations Club will be held Wednesday, June 6. This will be a student meeting and officers for next year will be elected.

The Deutscher Verein, the German scholastic honor society, is planning a picnic at the Ledges, Sunday afternoon, June 3rd, from about three to six-thirty o'clock. The usual picnic supper will be served at five. The customary "deutsche Beefsteaks," often known as hamburgers, are on the bill of fare—provided the chief ingredient is available. All members are invited.

The closing meeting of the Freshman Club will be a picnic for all members and their friends, Friday afternoon and evening, June 8. Softball will be featured, along with hot dogs and sandwiches and a program around the campfire with singing and a brief talk by Rev. David D. Rose. Twenty-five cents will cover the cost of the supper for each person and all freshmen are invited to join in this last get-together of this year's club.

## Pensive Pete

"Como está usted, señor Norte Américaño?"

"Why jes' fine, pardner."

Yes, the "how do you do's" and the "muy bien, 'hokay,' gracias" are flowing with genuine abundance, now. We are all aware of the Great American Unity publicized at San Francisco. Some people blame the USSR's odd diplomacy for it, but the foundations were laid back in 1936 when all the American nations became blood brothers. That was in Buenos Aires, and they were, in effect, good breezes.

A cyclone was whirling inside the borders of Germany. From the whirlwind in 1923 to the indescribable, bloody vortex of 1945—Hitler was boasting all the time, over and over:

"We shall create in South America a new Germany! We must strengthen these people's clear consciences so that they may be able to throw both their liberalism and their democracy overboard."

But our neighbors to the south stuck, and they lost trade in doing it. Of all the American nations, only the United States has plenty of capital. The nations to our south are capital poor. So we sent them loans; nice, big, substantial loans. American business sent loans, too. And when December, 1941, saw the lid of the peacebox fly off, we were nearly prepared. We had the men, trained and ready; in but a few months, production was rolling.

But what about raw materials? We needed more tin; we went to Bolivia. The Japanese had occupied our main sources of rubber, the East Indies; we developed the Amazon. "We" in the United States sense died in 1941.

"We" in the American sense was born, then, and baptized by our diplomats at Chapultepec last year. The Act of Chapultepec is a real sign of the new "we." People's attitudes make

a law a fact, not the lawyers, diplomats, and expensive scrolls.

But will world peace mean that this new "we" will shrivel up and die; will that old ugly and unbalanced "we" be reborn? The answer is up to you. Yes, at the University of Maine! It hits home.

Are you going to be an engineer? There is a campaign on to build up the industries of South America. These industries, increasing productivity of the various nations, will raise the standard of living of their citizens. You, as an engineer, could help start these industries.

Are you going to be a lawyer? South America calling... they need your professional advice in handling the huge corporate and governmental problems which grow with an industrialized civilization.

Are you planning to be a home adviser? Oh! What those South American women would give to have you tell them how to be like the American housewives in the movies! You are needed in a broadening society.

Foresters, doctors, professional workers! You are needed to guide the new "we." If you go there, good. But if you want to stay here, you can still do your part to help out our South American neighbors by buying toys, fine fabrics, laces for madam, and many products requiring a great deal of skilled work from these people. Remember that you will be paying for their industrialization and building up their trade with the United States; and remember that we owe them support in return for the full-hearted support they gave us in our emergency.

Q. What beat the hoo-roying at our destroying Tokyo?

Ans. Our gasping at the bombing of Coventry when they had the night.

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

### OPERA HOUSE

BANGOR

HELD OVER  
To End Saturday

Joan Fontaine, George Brent

"THE AFFAIRS OF SUSAN"  
Dennis O'Keefe, Done Defore,  
Rita Johnson, and Walter Abel

For a full week  
June 3-9

When he comes home to live and love again! A pilot hero loses his way in a desperate flight from reality... a girl helps him to find it again in a strange old house... where each had gone to seek oblivion!  
Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young, Herbert Marshall  
"THE ENCHANTED COTTAGE"

### BIJOU

BANGOR

Wed., Thurs., & Fri.  
May 30-31, June 1st

"SWING OUT SISTER"  
Rod Cameron, Frances Raeburn,  
Billie Burke, Arthur Treacher,  
and Fuzzy Knight

Sat., Sun., Mon., & Tues.  
June 2-3-4-5

"THE UNSEEN"  
with a superb cast headed by  
Joel McCrea, Gail Russell,  
Herbert Marshall, Phyllis  
Brooks, and Norman Lloyd

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  
May 30-31

"MOLLY AND ME"  
Monty Woolley, Grace Fields  
Roddy McDowall  
plus

"YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS"  
Roy Rogers, Dale Evans

Friday and Saturday  
June 1-2

"SALOME"  
in technicolor  
David Bruce, Yvonne DeCarlo

Sunday and Monday  
June 3-4

"IT'S A PLEASURE"  
in technicolor  
with

Sonja Henie, Michael O'Shea,  
Bill Johnson

Tuesday, June 5

"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"  
with  
Jeanette MacDonald,  
Nelson Eddy

Wednesday and Thursday  
June 6-7

"LAKE PLACID SERENADE"  
plus

"BETRAYAL FROM THE EAST"  
Lee Tracy, Nancy Kelly

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political science

For a long time, we Northerners have been talking about the failure of the South to grant to its Negro citizens the rights supposedly granted to all under our Constitution. With a not-too-hidden feeling of superiority over benighted regions like South Carolina and Mississippi, we have loftily advised Southerners to hearken to our standards.

This hasn't come about merely as a result of a mass change of sentiment. There has been some of this, but more has been due to the persistent work of the people of a South that has no connection with Rankin of Mississippi. They are newspaper men and writers, shopkeepers and lawyers, people of all occupations and classes, but they share one determination, to clean house for themselves on the racial issue.

Foremost in the struggle against entrenched reaction are college students, white and Negro alike. They initiated the campaign, at the University of Georgia, that led to the overthrow of the ineffectual Talmadge. The newest and most encouraging sign of their determination and practicality alike was an interracial students' meeting, a month ago, at the University of North Carolina.

Now interracial meetings are a very old idea, but before the war they were largely "organized" by pressure groups of various kinds. They did little but pass resolutions redolent with glittering generalities, naked of any descent to merely practical points such as how to apply them in life. This North Carolina affair, on the other hand, sprang from the grass roots. It was called by the 49 colleges participating primarily to pass resolutions on the World Security conference and to select a delegation to attend the same. It met for only one day. Nevertheless it did the supposedly impossible; it elected a young Negro chemist, Charles Proctor of Fisk University, as president of the meeting by a large

majority. It passed, among other resolutions, one recommending that an international Bill of Rights be formulated at San Francisco. Arrangements were made to secure wire facilities at San Francisco for reporting conference news to member college newspapers.

You see, it was not a very pretentious conference. The Student delegates merely met to take action on the absorbing questions of international peace and security. But it did more than that. The organization is to be put on a permanent basis. It has exciting possibilities; it's not bossed by do-gooders and professional uplifters. It can become the nucleus of liberal student action all over the South, not merely confined to bringing the Bill of Rights to the "ole plantation" but extending to national and world issues as well.

And anti-Semitic riots still plague Boston... and French-Canadians are still regarded by Yankees as a "lesser breed without the law."

—Paul McGouldrick, Jr.

WSGA Assembly - -

(Continued from Page One)

suror's report was read by Lala Jones '47. Mary Frances Spangler '46, as outgoing secretary, read the recognition of all women who have served on any WSGA function this year.

At a business meeting before the installation, Therese Dumais introduced proposed changes in the WSGA Blue Book, which were voted on by all women present. Among the amendments were the following major changes: The officers of WSGA Council will be changed so that a junior will take the office of treasurer, and a sophomore the office of secretary. The runnersup for the presidency and the vice presidency will act on the Council as Social Chairman and Assembly Chairman.

Mu Alpha Epsilon

Mu Alpha Epsilon is making plans for something new and different in the way of musical entertainment this spring—a pop concert. It will be held on the steps of the new library, weather permitting, on Friday, June 15. The Glee Clubs, Orchestra, and Modern Dance Club will provide the entertainment.

Fill the Steins  
—TO MAINE MEN  
IN THE SERVICE—

Ensign Howard Dimitri, R/S NYD, Philadelphia, Penn... Lt. Richard, Co. D, 232nd Inf., APO 411, c/o P.M., New York, N. Y.... A/C Robert G. Cooper, 45B. Sec H., Bks. 115, Truex Field, Wis... Pvt. Reginald McLaughlin, AAB, Boca Raton, Fla.

David L. Manter S 1/c, Avtn. Guntery Inst. School, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla... Paul J. Nadeau, S 2/c, N.T. School, (I M) Naval Trng. Center, Bainbridge, Md... 1st Lt. Charles D. Allen, Co. C, Commanding, APO 21058, c/o P. M., San Francisco, Calif.

Sgt. Milton E. Dyer, Btry. B. 580th A.A.A. (AW) BN., APO 519, c/o P. M. New York, N. Y.... Ensign Stoker S. Parsons, Advanced Line School, Naval Trng. Center, Miami, Fla... Lt. Robert A. Hasty, Sqdn. H, 3539 AAFB9, Langley Field, Vir.

Lt. Richard M. Burrill, Room 1054, Munitions Bldg. ASS, Washington, D. C.... Lt. Thomas F. Powers, 3rd Air Force, Plant Park, Tampa, Fla... Clayton R. Dudley, Sampson Draft #929 NTS, Newport, R. I.... F 2/c Cecil O. Williams, ATB, Solomons, Md.

What Gets Lost  
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"Finders, keepers" is a convenient old saying, but the Lost and Found Department at the Registrar's office prefers "Honesty is the best policy." Have you been blaming the gremlins for the disappearance of your favorite novelty pin or Zo notes? If so, make the Registrar's office your immediate objective. You'll probably find the missing articles safe but homeless.

To date the collection includes:

Ten Fountain Pens, 2 Fountain Pen Barrels, 7 Eversharps, 1 Gold Earring, 1 Large Silver Button, 1 Pencil Eraser, 1 Small round pin with proppeller painted on center of pin, 3 Key Cases containing several keys, 4 Keys on chain, 2 Keys on elastic, 2 Keys, 1 Silver Chain with Cross, 1 Lady's hankie, 1 Wooden Skunk Pin, 2 Glasses Cases, 1 Gold Barret, 1 Large Red Loose Power Compact, 1 Rouge Compact, 1 Rattail Comb, 1 Pocket Watch.

One Large green pin with yellow decorations, 1 Drawing Pencil, Several notebooks, 1 White hatpin, 2 pencils, 1 Small Gold Pendant of Christ, 1 Field Hockey Score Book for Women, Several Textbooks, 1 Slide Rule, 1 Dissecting Kit, 1 Umbrella, 1 Ski Harness, 7 Kerchiefs, 1 Pair Lady's Leather Gloves, 1 Pair Lady's Cotton Gloves, 2 Left Hand Lady's Leather Gloves, 1 Pair Men's Leather Gloves, 1 White Scarf, 1 Celluloid Triangle, 2 Pairs Mittens.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds

Bagley And Goff Match Wits  
In Masque's Latest Murder

Two sets of audience jurors announced the acquittal of Karen Andre from murder charges during the production of "Night of January 16th" at the Little Theatre last Friday and Saturday evenings. The decision of Friday night's jury was unanimous, but that of Saturday evening's show was divided with a decision of eight to four. Members of the audience were asked to serve on the jury, and twelve were selected from the desk of the Clerk of the Court, played by Roland Murdock.

It was a battle of wits and technique between the prosecuting and defense attorneys, played by Charles Bagley and John Goff. As District Attorney Flint, Bagley played the role with hard-working seriousness. His slow manner of speaking contrasted with that of the vigorous, bombastic oratory of Defense Attorney Stevens, played by John Goff. Both roles were difficult, and Goff and Bagley are to be commended for their performances in the show. Toni Doescher and Clara Leeman served as secretaries to the two attorneys.

King of the courtroom was the honorable Judge Heath, to which role Bob Campana gave a distinguished interpretation. Particularly noticeable were his alternate bored and interested expressions as the trial progressed. Sec-

ond to the Judge's typical courtroom behavior was that of the Clerk of the Court, who swore in the witnesses and called the jury to their places.

Most colorful of the witnesses were Roberta Van Rensselaer and Magda Svenson. The former, alias Ruby O'Toole, was played by Barbara Mills, and it was during her testimony that several of the jurors' minds strayed from the single thought of life or death for Karen Andre. Miss Mills combined a Riverside Drive name with an East Side technique that made many wish that her testimony could have been longer. It was with regret that the audience saw this witness leave the stand—but relief for the attorneys and the judge.

Perhaps the most difficult role to play was that of Karen Andre. This role was delicate because an interpretation too favorable or unfavorable to the audience would impair the purpose of the play. Dorothy Salo was a calm and yet emotional Karen, and interpreted her role with conviction and poise. Miss Salo's first major Masque performance should lead to more.

Surprise of the evening for many came in the person of Mr. Pelletier, who played the part of Sigurd Jungquist. Adhering to his character role throughout the play, Mr. Pelletier surprised and pleased many as the unsuspecting secretary to the money magnate, Bjorn Faulkner.

Noteworthy, too, were the performances of Jean Campbell as Nancy Lee Faulkner, and Glendon Porter as Homer Van Fleet. Mr. Hardy, as Larry Regan, gave one of the highlight testimonies of the trial. His sarcasm and boldness of answer to the questions directed at him were good for several hearty laughs.

It is difficult to criticize and praise each character in a play with such a large cast. Those who attended the performance enjoyed it—for it was novel and entertaining. The cast did a fine job, and the continuity of the play was held throughout. The small parts as well as the major roles were well performed.

Eagles - -

(Continued from Page One)

Mary Anne Dineen of Gardiner is freshman house president in Balentine Hall. Enrolled in arts and sciences, she is active in the MCA Freshman Club and the Glee Club. She is pledged to Chi Omega.

Joan Frye, Harrington, is also registered in the College of Arts and Sciences. She is a member of the MCA and Pi Beta Phi.

Evelyn Nicholson of Lincoln has served in WSGA as the president of Sigma Chi. Studying in arts and sciences, she has participated in MCA and Freshman Club cabinet activities. She is a member of Phi Mu.

Elaine M. Perkins, Augusta, is registered in home economics. She is active in the orchestra and band and is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Gyulene Smith of Houlton is also a home economics student. She has served in the MCA as chairman of the Freshman Club program committee, and she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Constance Thomes, Harrison, is secretary of the MCA Freshman Club. Registered in arts and sciences, she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Pauline True of Hope was recently elected secretary of WAA. She is active in sports, a member of the All-Maine Basketball Reserves, and the freshman representative to WAA Council. She plans to major in biology.

Esther Watson of Portland is an arts student. She has been active as the freshman house president at The Elms. She is a pledge to Pi Beta Phi.

Mary Weymouth, Orono, is studying in arts and sciences. She served as freshman president at Balentine Hall during her first term. Active in the MCA, she is chairman of the Bookshelf Committee for 1945-46. She is a pledge to Chi Omega.

E. Foster Awarded  
Pi Beta Phi Prize

At a luncheon meeting which marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Maine Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Evelyn Foster was presented the Portland Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Award. The award is presented annually to the outstanding sophomore member of the New England district in recognition of leadership, character, and service to college and sorority.

Evelyn Foster is a Sophomore Eagle, has served as her sorority's representative on the WSGA, is vice president elect of WAA, a member of the University social committee, and is active in the Square Dance and Modern Dance Clubs, MCA, and Off-Campus Women.

NOTICE

There will be a memorial service for John F. Steinmetz, Sunday, June 3, 1945, at 4:00 p.m. at All Souls Congregational Church in Bangor, Maine.

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## Jym Jots

By Lala Jones

You've heard of people manufacturing something out of nothing? Well, tennis manager Ada Minott did practically just that. At one o'clock Monday there were about thirteen people signed up for the tennis tournament. Ada did some fast and persuasive sales talking and at the present moment thirty are scheduled to play in the tournament! It seems that quite a few Frosh (and some Sophs, too) were a little afraid that they would all run up against a second Helen Wills Moody, but they were reassured that the competition wasn't quite that stiff, and if you lose a game anyway, so what? The first round line-up for the tournament: Chipman-Bye, Boulos-E. White, Hanson-Gee, M. Perkins-K. Collette, Staples-L. Jones, Lesinski-Parent, McNealus-True, Bridges-McLaughlin, Jenkins-Bye, Asker-Foran, Carter-M. Sawyer, Hutto-J. Dennison, Chute-Verenis, Byronas-Maxim, Armstrong-Minott, M. Libby-Fogg.

The deadline set for the first rounds is Tuesday night, June 5. Tournament players are urged to play off the games as soon as possible. There will be a scoring poster in the Balentine court...

A few more jots... Officers for next year's Square Dance Club were recently elected. Mary Hubbard is the new president and Elizabeth Kelso the new secretary-treasurer...

Don't miss the WAA banquet next Wednesday. For campus women the price is \$25, and for Off-Campus women and Elms women, \$50. Everybody is invited, and since the seating plan is limited to 200, it's best to sign up early...

Tournament standing and house managers will be given next week...

Last, but by no means least, the WAA class leaders are announced as of the voting which took place on Monday. Florence Bruce is the Sophomore class leader, Barbara McNeil, Junior leader, Gerry Rawcliff, Senior leader, and Gloria Lombard, Freshman leader.

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## To The Editor . . .

As long as Pensive Pete managed to hold himself down to campus activities he was easily overlooked. Campus activities must have become a little too light last week. Anyway, national politics and the press coverage of the San Francisco Conference seemed of more interest.

May I suggest that I feel very humble in writing any suggestion of criticism of Pensive Pete, for I have never qualified my support of the Free Press; also I am not a habitual reader of the *New York Times*, *P.M.*, *The Christian Century*, *Commonweal*, and the *New Republic*.

In a humble way permit me to suggest that if I were to face the fact "that a poll had been taken and that, though fifty-five per cent of the people hoped to see the Democrats hold the national government in 1948, fifty-four per cent expected that the Republicans would get in," the conclusion that Mr. Pensive Pete drew is not the most obvious. Any party that has lost a great leader such as F. D. R. has a right to a little doubt, especially when the "old maestro" was so ably challenged in 1940 and 1944. It is not a question of doubt in the American voter. It is a question of which party is going to produce the most able leader and vote getter.

I can boast only of being one in several million readers of *Time* magazine. A magazine which many people agree has usually given an intelligent, realistic, unbiased coverage of the news. May I suggest this magazine to the distinguished reader of the *New York Times*, *P.M.*, *The Christian Century*, *Commonweal*, and the *New Republic*. Any time *The Christian Century* publishes an article entitled "Molotov Looses a Cocktail" I would like to read the article.

Perhaps, also, if Mr. Pensive Pete and the students who made him aware of the "acute miscoverage" of the San Francisco Conference read beyond the headlines some of the problems being dealt with at San Francisco would be understood—even Associated Press dispatches.

In closing, I would like to suggest that copies of the enclosed column that appeared under Pensive Pete in the May 21 issue of the *Maine Campus* be sent to the President of Associated Press and the A. P. correspondents at the San Francisco Conference so

## Leavitt To Speak At Sunday Service

With his experience in Hawaii as a background, Dr. Horace H. Leavitt will speak on the topic, "A Christian View of Racial Problems in the Pacific" at the regular Sunday morning worship service in the Little Theatre on June 3rd at 10:45 a.m.

At the time of Pearl Harbor, Dr. Leavitt was pastor of the Central Union Church in Honolulu. He retired about a year and a half ago and now lives on Mount Desert Island where he assists at the Mount Desert Larger Parish.

An anthem will be sung by the choir.

## WAA Banquet - -

(Continued from Page One)

Trophy, and the Maine Seals, highest individual athletic honor for women.

Phyllis White, '45, is general chairman of the banquet committee. Other committee heads are: Barbara McNeil, '47, Program; Betty Higgins, '47, Invitations; Florence Palmer, '47, Decorations; Shirley Titcomb, '46, Awards; Helen Stacy, '45, Publicity.

A traditionally successful affair, the WAA banquet promises to provide a fitting climax to the banquet season. All women, as members of the WAA, are invited. Those who will receive awards are particularly urged to attend. The time is 6:30, Wednesday, June 6, and the north entrance of Estabrooke will be used. Detailed instructions for obtaining tickets are contained in announcements posted in all dormitories.

that the distressing "acute miscoverage" of the news may end and we "isolated" people in the woods of northern Maine may again be at peace.

Humbly yours,  
Thomas A. Hood

## BEAR FACTS

By Ivan Crouse

The U. of M. baseball nine closed the official season Wednesday, May 23, by dropping two to Connecticut on the home field. The opening game was a pitcher's duel all the way. Both teams produced but five hits each, Connecticut coming out on top by a 4-2 score.

The Uconn's scored twice in the first inning on two hits and an infield error. Maine came back with one run in the last of the first to make the score 2-1, Connecticut. Perry, second man up in this inning, singled, moved to second on a passed ball, scoring on Woodbrey's single to center. Connecticut scored again in the third, Maine came back with a single tally in the same inning to make it 3-2. Perry reached first on an error and scored after being moved into position on Woodbrey's second hit to center field. Connecticut scored in the seventh on a hit and an error, winning the clash 4-2.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Conn.	1	4	4	0	1	0	14	13	2	
Maine	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	6	3	

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Maine was completely handcuffed in the second game of the mid-week double header. "Lefty" Ouillette toed the rubber for Maine in the second game, but was hit hard and often before being relieved in the fourth inning by Cuccinello as Connecticut took a commanding 13-1 lead. Ouillette yielded a single run in the first, but the Bears came back with the tying run on a single and stolen base by Cuccinello and Eddie Woodbrey's third hit of the afternoon, a single to right. Scoring four times in the second, third, and fourth, Connecticut was never to be touched. Ten of the Bears went down in order until Goff broke the ice with a single to short right field, but was unable to score.

Cuccinello reached on a two-base error, in the sixth. Johnston singled to center, scoring "Cooch" with the second run of the game. Goff singled to left, but Johnston was nipped off second to retire the side.

Buckley opened the seventh with a triple, but was out at the plate on a fielder's choice. Linehan and Boutillier walked, but "Cooch" was out third to first to retire the side and end the game.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Conn.	1	4	4	0	1	0	14	13	2	
Maine	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	6	3	

The Home Ec club of Manchester college is making scrapbooks which will be sent to a hospital for World War II veterans, somewhere in the middle west. The collection will be made up of jokes, wise sayings, poems, cartoons, and gay pictures.

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