

Spring 3-14-1946

Maine Campus March 14 1946

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

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Orono, Maine, March 14, 1946

Number 19

Panhellenic Council Names New Sorority Members

Twenty-five Maine co-eds were taken into the University's sororities at the elaborate bow-pinning ceremonies yesterday. Charlene Lowe, president of the Panhellenic Council, has announced the names of the new sorority members.

The bow-pinning ceremony marks the formal conclusion of sorority rushing.

The following Maine co-eds were drawn into the Panhellenic activities, as members of the various sororities:

ALPHA OMICRON PI: Susan Lee Beisel '49, Martha Powell Coles '49.

CHI OMEGA: Emma Armstrong '49, Jane Keniston Hanson '49, Pollie Leatham Rawlinson '49.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Lila Muriel Applebee '49, Kathryn Bennett, Une Jean MacDonald '48, Carol Smith '48.

PHI MU: Margaret Hanks '49, Althea Kirk '49, Mary Louisa Wiswell '49, Elizabeth Busch '48, Grace Griffin '48, Marjorie Yates '48, Ora Louise MacDonald '47.

PI BETA PHI: Shirley Miriam Anderson '49, Mary Eleanor Curtis '49, Ruth Eileen Gould '49, Jane Warren Hastings '49, Mary Louise Jackins '49, Nancy Rose Mackay '49, Jo Ann Ruth Peirce '49, Tressa Pamela Townsend '49, Pauline Marie Gilson '47.

Pendleton Tops Fall Dean's List Of 302 Students

The fall semester Dean's List was released Tuesday for the local papers with the total of 302 students listed as achieving an average of "B" or better for the semester.

Topping off the list with a "four-point" average was Phyllis Pendleton, a junior in Romance Languages, Arts and Sciences.

The Dean's List is made up of students who have made an academic average of three or more. Each student is graded alphabetically, at first, and then each letter is given a numerical equivalent for the purpose of comparison. "A" is scaled as four; "B," as three; "C," as two, and so on. By multiplying the credit hours of each course by the grade-scale number of that course, adding up the results, and dividing the sum by the total number of courses the student is taking, it is possible to determine the mathematical average for a semester. A "C" grade may be balanced by an "A" grade of the same credit-hour rating; thus, a student may make Dean's List even without earning all "B's" and "A's." However, no student making an unsatisfactory grade or lower is eligible for the Dean's List, even though his mathematical average might be three or more.

University of Maine Tuition Costs Rise

An increase in University tuition charges effective July 1, 1946, has been approved by the Board of Trustees after a careful study of educational costs and needs. For residents of Maine the tuition fee is to be increased from \$150 to \$175 per academic year, and for out-of-state students from \$250 to \$300 per year.

The present charges for tuition have been in effect since 1930. Since then, costs of operating the University have steadily risen while income in the form of state support is less today than in 1930.

Spring Ushers In Musical Mayhem At Women's Gym

The "Spring Shuffle" will be held in the Women's Gym this Friday night from 8:00 until 11:30. A stag dance, the "Spring Shuffle" is being held in order that the students can get acquainted with each other. The dance is sponsored by five organizations here on campus, including the International Relations Club, the Political Breakfast Club, Women's Forum, the Maine Christian Association, and the *Maine Campus*.

Admission will be fifty cents, including federal tax.

In many quarters, it is felt that not enough of the new fellows on campus know a "date." Therefore, the "Spring Shuffle" should provide plenty of chance to meet the co-eds. Music will be provided by Lew Kyer's Orchestra, a nine-piece band.

The committee in charge is Ginny Merchant and Cecil Pavey. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. C. DeWitt Hardy and Mr. John Stewart.

Cokes will be sold for refreshments. For those new fellows who may not know their way around campus yet, the Women's Gym is in the upstairs of the Administration Building.

The "Spring Shuffle" stag dance is organized by the Central Committee of the Intercollegiate Conference on the UNO, a project rising from discussions in the above-mentioned five Maine University organizations, in order to raise money to pay expenses for the delegates from the five other participating universities or colleges.

NOTICE

Freshmen desiring to work out for the Baseball Managership should report at the Athletic Office in the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium.

Embassy-Evaluation Group Suggests Several Changes

By Lala Jones

"There is always room for improvement," is an old adage, and it was decided at the Embassy-Evaluation meeting last Friday that it certainly applied to the whole affair. The first question asked was this: "Do you feel that it is worthwhile to have another Embassy in the future?" The answer was a big yes from all sides.

With the yes, however, came several BUTS, and here they are. First of all, it was agreed that there should be more organization to all group discussions. By organization we mean that the leaders of the various groups know exactly what the theme means and how to begin the discussion and steer it on a straight course, always keeping the theme in view. Dormitory, fraternity house and sorority representatives declared that they would like to have the privilege of choosing their own adult leaders. By this method they would know of their qualifications and backgrounds.

It was also felt that there was a decided lack of interest in some of the dormitories due to the fact that people

knew little about the Embassy and what the point of having one was. If the theme and the purpose could be explained in a house meeting, this would help those in the dark and at the same time create interest.

The veterans and wives groups will probably be just as active in the future, if not more so. The discussion leader should take note that he is speaking to a more mature than average college group. In the future it was decided to have the Embassy committee made up of dormitory, fraternity, and off-campus representatives. This would ascertain the opportuneness and timeliness in choosing a theme and speakers. The non-sorority attendance at their group discussion was very small. If there isn't enough interest in the future to warrant having a discussion of this type, it will not be considered necessary to have one of this type.

More explanatory publicity will be distributed, and the off-campus discussions will be held at a meal time for their convenience. It was also hoped that more interest towards the Embassy could be shown by the faculty.

Five-Star Cast In Fine Performance



The soldier and his wife—played by Lee Davis and Laurel Clements in the Masque Production which closes tonight after a successful run in the Little Theatre

By Bill Brennan

Laurel Clements took over the Little Theatre, Monday evening, and captivated the hearts of the near-capacity audience that sat spell-bound watching her play the part of Kate, the sweet, but rather stupid, wife of a wounded war-veteran.

Every motion that Miss Clements made, every line that she spoke, showed that she had completely changed her life to coincide with that of Kate. It seemed impossible that anyone could act as well as she did without living the part.

Supported by a very adequate cast consisting of Merle Goff, Lee Davis, Janice Scales, and Jean Campbell, Miss Clements was splendid as she expressed the various emotions called for in the script. Love, anger, happiness, stupefaction: all were perfectly done.

Merle Goff, playing the part of Alexander Craig, an unsuccessful play writer and now a feature writer, was another who had perfect control over his facial expressions. A suave, and slightly bored person, Craig is a hard man to portray. He never gets excited or anxious, and always has a dry, but humorous comeback to anything said. A very difficult man to portray, but Goff portrayed him, and did a very fine job of it. The only criticism that enters this writer's mind is, perhaps, it would have been better Monday night if a pencil had been in Goff's hand when he was interviewing Kate. It was a minor thing, and very few members of the audience noticed it because of the smart covering up that Goff did. When he found that the pencil wasn't where it should have been, in his coat pocket, he didn't pause or stumble over any of his lines. He pulled out a small pocket notebook, apparently took a pencil from it, and started writing, or so the audience supposed.

Jean Campbell, a tough-skinned, but (Continued on Page Three)

Workmanship Good But Tools Limited

By Norman W. Mosher

The opening of *Soldier's Wife* in the Little Theatre on Monday evening reminded one of a craftsman building a violin with a jackknife and a finger-nail file. The workmanship was good, but it was severely handicapped by the limited tools.

The cast of five did a good job. One thing which distinguishes a professional performance from an amateur one is the ability to improvise and ad lib in the case of any slips or discrepancies which might occur on the stage. Monday evening's performance, in this respect, was a professional one and an excellent one.

Jan Scales as the sister was perhaps the most finished of the cast, but it is actually difficult and unfair to make such differentiations. Merle Goff, the interviewer; Jean Campbell, the editor; Laurel Clements, the soldier's wife; Lee Davis, the soldier—all gave a surprisingly finished performance.

The play itself would be a difficult one for any cast. The noble patriotism and martyrdom of the veteran hardly seemed natural—it would seem that most veterans have their own opinions about such things which they keep as their very own—which they believe should not be cheapened or challenged as bluntly by public appearance.

In many ways, the play itself seemed rather mediocre. It left no great desire to see it a second time. Good, but not exceptional. Perhaps the scars of cut dialogue—exceptionally humorous dialogue which gave the play a character—took away some of its effectiveness.

The slowness of Monday's audience would have handicapped the most professional cast. It must be disconcerting to have your humorous line appreciated several lines after you have said it. And, some of the humor escaped them entirely. Tuesday night saw (Continued on Page Three)

'Maine Calendars' Prepared For Sale In The Bookstore

The *Maine Calendar* will be on sale in the Bookstore tomorrow morning. The price is one dollar. All profits are earmarked for the WSSF, through the University Emergency Service Fund.

Published through the efforts of a group of picture-conscious Mainiacs, the *Maine Calendar* is a collection of twelve photographs of scenes around our campus. Many students have already reserved copies, some intending to buy one for the folks at home, so that only a limited supply will be on hand at the Bookstore. The *Calendars* will go on sale at 8:00 a.m., and it will be the policy of the staff to sell on the basis: first come, first served.

Delays—paper shortage, ink shortage, lack of binding materials—have finally ceased. The students who have helped to bring this *Calendar* to you regardless of the shortages and delays are: Mildred Byronas, publicity director; Sandy Adams, editor; the Dormitory Business Managers—Sherwood Gordon, Al Littlefield, Romeo Endo, Bob Preti, Ralph Emerson, Don Nahan, George Stevens, Charles Clark, Charles Dyer, Carol Dennison, Peggy Jameson, Danny Frazier, and Pat Palmer; Bookstore salesmen—Sally McNealus, Mary Hubbard, Mary Marble, Livy Stickney, Helen Boulter, Hazel Nutt, Carol Dennison, Katharine Ward, Jean Thompson, Patricia Stickney, Polly Spear, and Marge McCubrey.

The Maine Campus

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Watch On The Potomac . . .

Weaving gently through the newsprint of one of the more prominent local dailies recently, our rather myopic vision chanced to stumble across this illuminating bit of information, neatly ensconced in the formal chit chat of a Washington columnist.

"However the Army is now waging an intensive campaign to pass the fascistic May-Johnson Bill, which would permit the Army to go into any university and remove any professor, would even set up military courts in peacetime with precedence over civilian courts to put civilians in jail."

The above excerpt is obviously self explanatory.

A round robin of this University and very possibly many others throughout the country might bring to light a baker's dozen who were cognizant of the May-Johnson Bill. It seems to be one of the more prominent American traits to elect an individual to public office, with this thought in mind, "all right, Mr., you're in for four, six, or eight years (as the case may be), now do your derndest. But six months before your re-election be sure and clutch the microphone and start telling your faithful constituents how much you love them, and how much you are going to do for them in the next term in which you hope to be in office."

Let's not let that happen! Not in this case, at least.

Probably the greatest stronghold of intellectual freedom in this country is our universities and colleges. It is there that the maturing individual, the student, starts what might be termed his "thought expansion process." Instead of continually thrusting back what is thrown at him in the curricula of the lower schools, his mind starts to reach out for the convictions which will mold him into an active citizen in the next five years.

Without any undue strain, I'm sure you can visualize the effect this bit of fascist legislation would have on the two million students estimated to be entering or in college by this fall. If, for example, some bandy legged martinet were to stride into an Economics class and demand cessation of a discussion on the comparative merits of capitalism, socialism, and communism and "un-American and Communistic," a phrase which seems to have been beaten to death with relation to institutions of higher learning within the last decade, it would be a sad state of affairs indeed.

Make no mistake. An incident such as this bill, introduced by the military, is either a wedge or the symbol of an opening wedge. The universities of Heidelberg and Berlin reveled for years in absolute freedom. Once the rip tide started there was no stemming it.

As to the rest of the article, there isn't much room for discussion. Eight million of us have had contact, directly or indirectly with military courts martial, and had some opportunity to observe its devious machinations. That answer should be sufficient.

So there you have it. It's in black and white before you. If the bill is passed it will vitally affect many of you for the next three or four years. We refer specifically to veterans whose education was interrupted by the war.

It will go further than that. It will affect your children and in turn their children. It can and will grow into what a certain faction in this country no doubt earnestly desire—the dictatorship of thought and, synonymously, the dictatorship of action.

What's to be done about it? That's up to you first individually, then collectively. Use postcards, petitions, round robin letters. Make the man representing you know that you are aware of what is taking place and that you want it stopped—squashed—exterminated.

And don't let George do it. Too many countries, previous to the war, had too many Georges.

—Ray Cudahy

CORRESPONDENCE

KOREA'S STEIN SONG

24 February, 1946
Ascom City, Korea

Hello, Gang,

Here's a few words from another transplanted Maine lad who is mighty anxious to get back to the old familiar scenes and people.

First, I think I ought to give due credit to our fellow Maine man, Rudy Vallee. He did an excellent job of spreading the name and fame of the University of Maine throughout the world. This I have learned from experience here in Korea. Three weeks

ago while on pass in Seoul (pronounced "soul" for the benefit of radio announcers) I drifted into the Moon Palace, a dine and dance establishment in the city. Almost as if they recognized me for a Maine man, the orchestra, made up entirely of Koreans, struck up the Maine Stein Song. It thrilled me to hear it again, but it also made me a little bit homesick. No doubt other Alumni have had the same or similar experiences, but believe me, the Oriental version really is something to hear.

I have been getting very fine reports about returning veterans going to school at Maine. That shows that those who were there before knew a good thing when they had it, and those who are newly come recognize a

good thing when they see it. I am particularly interested in hearing from and about any ATO's of the classes of 1944, 1945, 1946. How about it, gang?

Until then, So Long and Good Luck to all those who have already returned. Ed Conners, Class of '45

P.S. If anyone knows anything of the whereabouts of Merrill T. Ham, Class of '45, I will appreciate the information.

Dear Editor:

Yes, some of us did leave the last assembly held here on campus. We had heard the same arguments many times since returning to the states and felt that our time could be spent more profitably elsewhere.

Yes, something has happened to the students on this campus. About seven hundred and fifty of these students have returned to the campus with fixed ideas, prejudices and beliefs which they feel through experience they have justified.

We have had a forced education in war and have returned of our own free will to get a voluntary education in life. This new taste of freedom may go to our heads; for, the majority of us have had to stand at attention and listen to the commander or colonel. No murmur of dissent was allowed, but today many of us feel that we have the right to walk away from someone we disagree with—especially if we have no chance for rebuttal.

Yes, we do have open minds even if we do walk out. Our minds are open to new ideas and viewpoints. That's why we came back to college, but we had heard this talk of knowing our neighbors before we left. We ended up by going out and meeting these neighbors at the receiving end of their neighborly mortar fire, suicide planes and machine gun fire. Yes, we appreciated the reasons he acted that way, but we didn't agree with his reasons, and we fought back.

No, we are not Fascists. We just feel that we have earned the right to spend our time as we please. If this means a "shameful display of manners" on our part, I guess Emily Post had better write a new book of etiquette for returned veterans.

S-F RELATIONS

Dear Editor,

Student-faculty relations have always been up for controversy. Somehow we of the student body look up and respect our professors. We look to them to set examples, chiefly intellectual examples. There has been much in the *Campus* lately, too much perhaps, concerning the intellectual abilities of certain people. But how can we be expected to take an active interest in things that go on in the world about us when the members of our faculty don't seem to bother?

At the Embassy assembly the other day we of the student body heard a speaker who really gave everyone something to think about. It was a bit of a slap in the face, but maybe we needed it.

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CAMPUS

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for accuracy than any
other timepiece.



WHITLINGS

By Dana Whitman

Before the war, dorms, fraternity houses, bus terminals, and gas stations had within them "silent salesmen" or vending machines. In this manner, one could buy candy bars, "coke," cigarettes, etc. In the new postwar world, the latest innovation is the "Speedie-Weenie" hot-dog vendor—50,000 of which will soon be distributed throughout the country.

Two nickels or one dime are placed in the coin slot, and here's what happens! A cellophane-wrapped hot-dog moves from a refrigerated compartment onto a coil—a combination of electronics and radar—and in twenty seconds a sizzling hot-dog on a bun is deposited in your hand, cellophane-wrapped, but without mustard.

Speaking of mustard, listen to what happened the other day. I went into Findlestein's Grocery, seeking a bottle of mustard, and noticed the store was lined solidly with bags of salt—hundreds upon hundreds of them. Finklestein said he had mustard, but must go below for it. I went with him and noticed more salt.

"Say, you must certainly sell a lot of salt!"

"Nah," said Finklestein with resignation. "I can't sell no salt at all. But the feller who sells me salt! Can he sell salt!"

I wonder if I was the only one who noticed the vast emptiness where the faculty usually sits. Only a handful of the faculty was present, an indication of their lack of interest. I think everyone, young and old, should be interested in a subject like "Know Your Neighbor." If the faculty of this campus aren't awake, how can they expect their students to be?

We are willing to try. How about you?

Brevities . . .

Next Wednesday evening at 7:30 over radio station WLBZ, the Maine Radio Guild will present an original drama entitled "Marie Antoinette Didn't Sleep Here," written for radio by Lala Jones.

Lala had assembled an amusing array of characters, who pursue an interesting plot to the bitter end in an attempt to see just how close the former Queen of France came to gracing one of our old New England homes with her presence.

James Platt, directing the program, has announced a tentative cast as follows: Pat Buchman, Filene French, Dotty Salo, Jean Campbell, Larry Jenness, Lee Davis, Ralph Martin, Leonard Whittier, Bob Marshall, and Dick Irwin. Sound effects will be supervised by Lala Jones.

At a meeting of the Spanish Club last Tuesday night in North Estabrooke "rec" room a formal initiation was held during which the following students were taken into the club: Margaret Boynton, Maryrose Delano, Jo Anne Peirce, Ruth Learn, Olivia Stickney, Marguerite Sullivan, Carol French, Harriette Daw, Frank Wood, Norberto Leumann, Franklin Howe, Albert Winchell, and Barry Steele.

After the initiation Mr. Panunzio, now of the faculty and the Club's new adviser, spoke informally about some of his experiences in the Navy.

Olivia Stickney, Marguerite Sullivan, and Carol French are in charge of the March 19th meeting which will be held in North Estabrooke "rec" room at 7:30.

The guest speaker at this Sunday morning's service at 10:45 o'clock in the Little Theatre possesses outstanding skill in the fields of writing, preaching, and teaching. Dr. C. Howard Hopkins, Professor of Church

(Continued on Page Four)

YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS

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Thurs., Fri., & Sat.
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"TOKYO ROSE"

Byron Barr, Osa Massen,
Don Douglas, Richard Loo,
Keye Luke, Larry Young,
H. T. Tsiang, and
Lotus Long as "Tokyo Rose"

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Dorothy Lamour in
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Hit the road again with your
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Matinee Prices: 35¢ to 5 o'clock

STRAND ORONO

Wed. & Thurs., Mar. 13-14

"MEET ME ON BROADWAY"

with Marjorie Reynolds,
Fred Brady, Jinx Falkenburg
Plus

"DICK TRACY"

Morgan Conway, Anne Jeffreys
6:30—7:48

Fri. & Sat., Mar. 15-16

"SCARLET STREET"

Edw. G. Robinson, Joan Bennett
Plus 2 Shorts

Sat. Matinee 2:30—6:30—8:22

Sun. & Mon., Mar. 17-18

"SPIRAL STAIRCASE"

Dorothy McGuire, Geo. Brent
Also 2 Shorts

Sun. Matinee 3:00—6:30—8:30

Tuesday, Mar. 19

"UP GOES MAISIE"

with Ann Sothern,
Geo. Murphy, Hillary Brooks
Also 2 Shorts

6:30—8:17

Wed. & Thurs., Mar. 20-21

Double Feature

"COLONEL EFFINGTON'S RAID"

with Joan Bennett,
Wm. Eythe, Chas. Colburn
Also

"SCOTLAND YARD INVESTIGATOR"

Eric Von Stroheim, Stephanie
Bachelor, Sir Aubrey Smith
6:30—7:50

North Hannibal And East Oak Quintets Tangle Mon. Night

Monday night a battle for basketball supremacy will be waged at Alumni Gym when the undefeated North Hannibal and East Oak quintets meet at seven p.m. The Hannibal team which copped the first semester championship has continued to display the same type of winning basketball and is favored to pull another victory out of the hat.

Phi Eta on the other hand, would like nothing better than to upset the Hannibal appellation and meet the champions in the crucial game.

Wally has announced that the teams will be allowed to play the full-length court and that all students are invited to witness the championship game.

With old man basketball taking a bow, Wally has announced that indoor softball will now take over the intramural spotlight. For all teams that are anxious to get a head start in breaking into the win column, a practice schedule has been arranged. This time will be spent in placing men and regaining the old batting eye.

Workmanship Good - -

(Continued from Page One)

some improvement in this. Although still too slow, the audience had improved in their reactions. Perhaps a professional cast can play to a deadpan audience, but I think it would be disconcerting to them also. Tuesday's performance also was somewhat faster, though the scars were still there.

In the future, perhaps we all would be more pleased if the life blood were not drained from the script before it was produced. We have put away childish things at our age, and with it let us put away juvenile modesty about lines which are all the more obvious by their absence.

The cast; the director, Mrs. Joyce Stevens; the entire aggregation of students working behind the scenes—all should be given credit for a successful show. In its Wednesday and Thursday performances, the professional air should have set in for good, the audience should have come to life, and even a play like *Soldier's Wife* will sparkle. We are still eternally grateful to the Masque and its associates for giving us an occasional glimpse of the legitimate theater on our own campus.

Five-Star Cast - -

(Continued from Page One)

really soft-hearted editor of a New York society page, and Janice Scales, a 35-ish widow, both did remarkably well. Their continuity was smooth, and never once did they fall out of character.

Kate's husband, an ex-captain discharged because of war wounds, found life a little bit rough. His buddies were fighting and dying on islands in the Pacific, and he was a mere chemist. Lee Davis, skillfully made-up with lines of intense weariness upon his face, did this part, and it was difficult. He was called upon to show the emotion a man feels when he thinks he is letting his friends down, and when he learns that his best friend is dead.

There were a few discrepancies in Monday evening's performance, but that is to be expected. Only once was there a noticeable pause, and that was when one of the actors missed his lines. Everyone is nervous on opening night, and it certainly is no shame to forget ten words when you have to know ten hundred or ten thousand. The very good performance this person gave more than made up for the mistake committed.

There are some who say that the play was a poor choice. They say that people aren't interested in it. My reply to that is... "Nuts." *Soldier's Wife* is composed of timely problems that meet more than one person when discharged. And why shouldn't it be brought to light and publicized? The interest shown Monday night, and I suppose will be shown Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights, will speak for itself.

And now I write of the director, Mrs. Joyce Stevens. She has done a fine job, and as Walter Winchell might say, "Orchids to you, Mrs. Stevens."

Patronize Our Advertisers

Maine-Bowdoin Track Meet Reveals Promising Newcomers

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL PRACTICE SCHEDULE

Beta—SN	Mar. 13	7 p.m.
T. C.—N. H.	"	13 8 p.m.
Oak (W)—HHH (N)	"	13 9 p.m.
Dow #1—Dow #2	"	19 7 p.m.
PEK—OCUMMO	"	19 8 p.m.
HHH (S)—ATO	"	19 9 p.m.
PMD—Oak (E)	"	20 7 p.m.
PGD—LCA	"	20 8 p.m.
PKS—SAE	"	20 9 p.m.

RULES

All games to BE PLAYED ON GYM FLOOR.

All games to be 7 innings long. Ten Man Team.

Ball hitting above brown on girders and caught, batter is out.

Balls hitting in NORTH balcony all one can get.

Balls hitting in EAST & WEST balconies—2 bases.

Stealing after ball leaves pitcher's hand.

Who's A Souse? Meeting Sunday

What do you think about drinking? Do we have an alcohol problem? Are foreigners correct in saying that Americans are the biggest drunkards in the world?

For the answers to these questions, come to hear Fred Smith of the Christian Civic League lead a discussion on "The Modern Approach to the Alcohol Problem." Be at the MCA Reading Room, 7 p.m., Sunday, March 17.

Patronize Our Advertisers

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119 Center St. (over Parlin's Drugstore) Old Town, Me.



SPRING OPENING!

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
SATURDAY

You're invited!

FREESE'S

Maine lost a track meet and discovered a half-dozen new stars last Saturday evening. Bowdoin won, 66-51, running pretty true to form: with springy-legged Matt Branche scoring 16 points in four events. Two Maine men equalled the college and Field House record in the 50 yard dash three times.

Coach Chester A. Jenkins acquired three new track men ten days before the meet when the Jayvee basketball squad ended its season, and between them they scored 14 points. John Barnard won the 1000 yard run and Aaron Nelson took the two mile handily, but it was left to Martin Hagopian to spring the real surprise.

Hagopian won the second heat of the 50 yard dash in 5.6 seconds after Al Hutchinson, veteran of prewar varsity track campaigning, took the first trial heat in the same time. Hutchinson went on to take the final, again in 5.6, with Hagopian beating Branche to take second. The college record, 5.3 seconds, is held jointly by three runners of the early '30's, has not been equalled since 1935.

Hagopian was just four inches short of second place in the broad jump, missed third in the 300 yard dash by a bare two-tenths of a second.

George Marsankis, Maine's dark horse in the weights, gave the veteran George Perkins some anxious moments in the 35-pound weight throw, took the shot put with ease. His second place throw in the 35-pound hammer was scant inches behind Perkins' best.

Another sleeper was George Higgins, freshman pole vaulter. Higgins left the competition when he sprained his ankle clearing 10 feet, 3 inches, but still took second.

The 600 was in many respects the best race of the evening. Taylor of Bowdoin, who had previously won the discus throw and who later took second in the 300, let Wallace Brown of Maine set the pace for the first 400 yards, then powered into the lead and finished in the startling time of 1:16.5. It was his first race at that distance, and the track was muddy and slow—an amazing combination.

Brown, running his first race, was also passed by Robinson of Bowdoin, battled him gamely in the stretch, but couldn't quite pull back into second.

Brown shaded 1:18 himself. Sam Silsby, running fourth, was outclassed this time, but ought to be right on Brown's heels with more experience. He lost ground in the jockeying for positions behind the leaders in the early stages of the race.

Roland Murdock was nipped at the tape in the mile by Easton of Bowdoin, with Prescott third for Maine. Ronald Everett was an easy second to Nelson in the two mile.

In the field events, Dick Harlow took seconds in the shot put and discus throw, while Don Pratt tied for second in the high jump. John Gorman added a third in the shot.

Bowdoin swept the high hurdles, took eight points in the broad jump and 600, seven in the high jump. Maine, in addition to sweeping the shot put, took eight points in the dash and two mile.

Favor Reactivation Of Pale Blue Key

T. S. Curtis announces that, now we have numeral and letter men on campus, it seems to be advisable that the Athletic Department consider the reactivation of the Pale Blue Key society and also the undergraduate "M" Club.

A meeting of all numeral and letter men now in college is being called for next Monday, March 18, at 7:00 p.m., in the Memorial Gymnasium.

There will be a business meeting, after which motion pictures will be shown and refreshments will be served. All members of the coaching staff are cordially invited.

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Did You Say 'MCA' Little Blue Book Tells Story

By Larry Jenness

The other day, having only recently returned to "Maine" and being a bit rusty on most campus matters, I sat myself down with a little blue book entitled *Did You Say "MCA"?* and refreshed myself with a few pertinent facts about that organization. Perhaps if you'll follow along with me, I might be able to point out to you a detail or two in the "MCA" that you've been overlooking.

First of all, probably most obvious from the title "Maine Christian Association," is presented the Christian Faith Commission. This commission handles the regular campus church services, holiday services, and the Wednesday Morning Fellowship. Student Deputations, where various interested students conduct worship services in surrounding communities, come under this heading; and the Embassy or Religious Fellowship Week, just completed here on campus, is also handled by the Christian Faith Commission. If you like to see names, take Jane Longfellow, Ruth Preble, Isabel Trefethen, or Janice Campbell.

There is a Community Responsibility Commission and a World Relatedness Commission which promote such things as recreation projects in nearby areas, various discussion groups, and a World Student Service Fund.

The "300 Club" with Danny Fraser at the helm, and Bruce Folsom's "Freshman Club" are shaped up under an Organizational Commission. These two clubs, one for the "Frosh" and one for the upperclasses, are more or less social affairs, conducting discussions, entertainments, bettering the student-faculty relations, and serving the inevitable refreshments.

Besides these commissions there are several committees to take care of more odds and ends than you can shake a stick at. There's a House Council to take care of the MCA building where all sorts of clubs, groups, and just plain students gather to discuss, study, or relax. The Social Committee (Phyl Jordan and Bob Brown) try in a measure to look after the entertainment of the members. And then there's the Personnel Committee, interested in the welfare of the members and the membership drive.

When I had finished reading this little blue book, I felt like a rather small child, compared to the vastness of the MCA. Then I remembered that a mere seventy-five cents had made me a member of the MCA, entitled me to consider myself a part, or an "angel," of the many functions sponsored by the MCA.

Business Meet Held Thursday By MCA; '300' Club Praised

One of the most important meetings of the year for the MCA Cabinet, the student governing body of the MCA, was held on Thursday, March 7, at 4:30 p.m. in the Cabinet Room.

The president, Harriet Steinmetz, called the meeting to order and read a circulation letter from Bill Kitchen in which the activities of the 300 Club were praised.

Since there was no old business, the first new item under discussion was the time for election of MCA officers. After discussion it was voted to call a business meeting of all MCA members as soon as possible following the spring vacation for the purpose of ratifying the 2-year-old constitution and electing the officers for the coming year. At this meeting the Nominating Committee is to present its slate of officers upon which the members present will vote.

The Cabinet then turned to the task of choosing a nominating committee. In accordance with the constitution, four senior members of the MCA were chosen and one member representing the other groups on campus. By vote of the group another member was added making the total six. The members of the nominating committee are as follows: Harriet Steinmetz, Janice Campbell (both members of Cabinet), Bernard Rines, Wilfred Chesebrough, Therese Dumais, and Virginia Tufts.

Suggestions which might be presented by Cabinet to the Nominating Committee were discussed. It was suggested that four candidates might be "put up" for president: the one receiving the highest number of votes becoming president and the one obtaining the second highest vote becoming vice president. It was also suggested that, in so far as is possible, the slate of officers be representative of both sexes.

Larry Jenness was elected to assume responsibility for publicizing MCA activities in the *Campus*. It was also voted that the 300 Club have charge of sponsoring a discussion group on March 17 at which Reverend Frederick Smith of Waterville will be the leader.

Brevities . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

History at Bangor Seminary, received his Ph.D. from Yale University in 1934. He taught at Mt. Hermon School for Boys at Northfield, Mass., and Stockton College in California before coming to Bangor Seminary in 1944. Dr. Hopkins' book "The History of the Social Gospel in United States" is considered the most authoritative in its field. His leadership in summer camp and student conference activities has been extensive. At the present time, Dr. Hopkins is chairman of the Radio Committee of the Bangor Ministerial Association, being responsible for several new local radio programs of religious news and inspiration.

Attendance at the Sunday Service was 150 last Sunday. There has been a steady increase during this semester and the Lenten season, especially from the group of former Maine men just returned to campus. This Sunday there will be an anthem by the Chapel Choir, a solo, and student leadership of the service.

Mr. Liu Liang-Mo To Give Lecture

The University of Maine Assembly Committee will present Mr. Liu Liang-mo, representing the United China Relief, as a guest speaker for a general assembly program in the Memorial Gymnasium at 9:30 a.m., Thursday, March 21. Mr. Liang-mo will also speak at the University Seminar program for faculty and administration Wednesday noon, March 20.

Mrs. Sumner Sewall, President of the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children, Inc., today announced the dates for the annual Easter Seal sale for crippled children. The Seal sale will open on March 21 and will close on Easter Sunday, April 21.

According to plans now being formulated in Maine under the leadership of Mrs. Burton L. Preston, the Easter Seal sale this year will be a special occasion as all county and State societies join with the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults to celebrate its Silver Anniversary, marking twenty-five years of leadership in work for crippled children.

gram for faculty and administration Wednesday noon, March 20.

Mr. Liang-mo, who has been called the morale builder of China, is a graduate of Shanghai University and has done graduate work in this country. During the long conflict with the Japanese, his leadership was effective in organizing cooperation between Chinese soldiers and civilians in opposing the invader. He later transferred his work to areas held by Chinese guerrillas to give effective civilian assistance.

As a representative of United China Relief, the visiting speaker will address students, faculty, and the general public on the subject "China Today and Tomorrow." Dr. Arthur A. Hauck will preside and incidental music will be presented by the band.

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Du Pont Digest

Items of Interest in the Fields of Chemistry, Engineering, Physics, and Biology

CHLOROPRENE RUBBER DEVELOPED BY DU PONT

Chemists and Engineers Unite to Produce "Neoprene," Prove Value of Group Research

THE synthesis of rubber was for many years a challenge to the chemists of the world. In 1925 Du Pont chemists undertook to solve the problem, using as

their starting point a discovery announced by Dr. J.A. Nieuwland at Notre Dame University in connection with the polymerization of acetylene. The Du Pont research staff modified his process to form a material known as monovinyl-acetylene and discovered that this, treated with hydrogen chloride gas, produced chloroprene, a chemical previ-

ously unknown. Their next discovery was that the polymerization of chloroprene resulted in a rubber-like solid, superior in many respects to natural rubber itself!

Neoprene, as this synthetic rubber is now called, was first placed on the market in 1931. Although more costly than natural rubber, the demand for it grew rapidly. Du Pont engineers were called upon to design and build manufacturing units embodying improved equipment and better production techniques. The result is that today neoprene production is measured in millions of pounds a year, and the price is only slightly higher than that of prewar natural rubber.

The development, the improvement and the large-scale production of neoprene are another tribute to the value of modern, coordinated research. Neoprene is the result of the cooperative efforts of many Du Pont research chemists, engineers and other technical men.

Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

"WILL I CONTINUE TO LEARN AT DU PONT?"

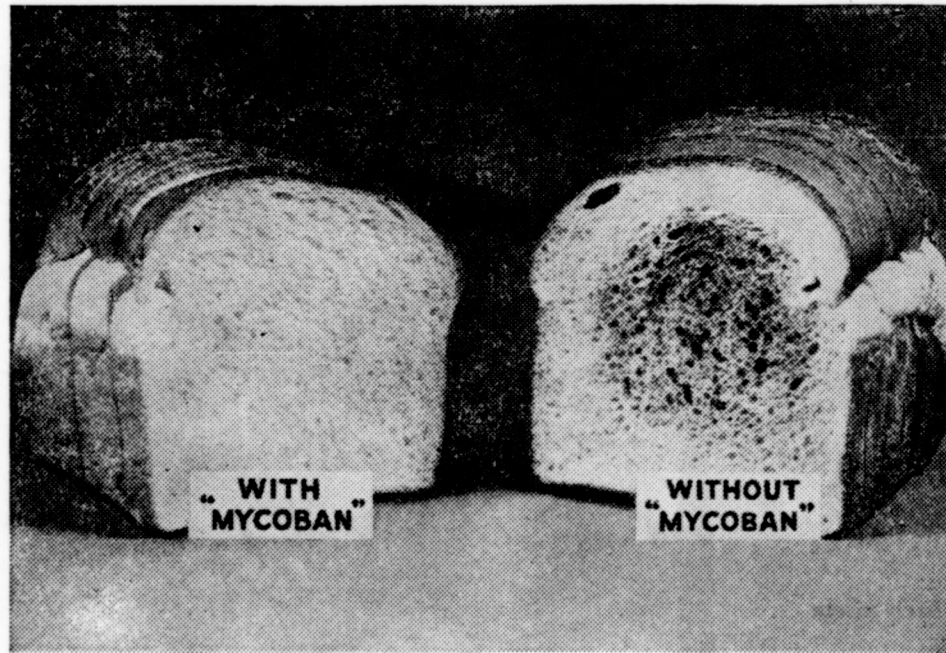
On-the-job training of new chemists and engineers is supplemented at many Du Pont plants and laboratories by training courses, lectures, and conferences. In 37 laboratory centers—chemical, biological, metallurgical, engineering, physical—new men are continually exposed to the thinking and direction of men who have given cellophane, nylon, polythene, and many other products to America.



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...THROUGH CHEMISTRY

E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & CO. (INC.)
WILMINGTON 98, DELAWARE

Chemistry extends the mold-free life of baked goods



A hungry world cannot afford to waste bread. Yet until recently millions of pounds of bread were being wasted annually in the United States because of mold. There was a real commercial need for a material that would delay the growth of this food enemy, if only for a day or two. But to meet requirements, this material had to be edible, wholesome, and completely beyond any suspicion of being toxic.

Combined chemical and bacteriological research resulted in the discovery that 0.3% of calcium propionate or sodium propionate in bread would delay the growth of mold for as long as two weeks. In commercial practice, a concentration between 0.1% and 0.2%

was found to be sufficient for average conditions.

Calcium and sodium propionates are made from propionic acid, the synthesis of which (from carbon monoxide and ethyl alcohol) is another chapter in the achievements of Du Pont research—and an interesting one. The propionates occur in low concentration in Swiss cheese and other dairy products, as well as in the human body. Hence their consumption in foodstuffs is both natural and safe.

"Mycoban"—as the Du Pont propionates are called—is a shining example of how intensive research solved a problem which long perplexed baking technologists.

More facts about Du Pont—Listen to "Cavalcade of America," Mondays, 8 PM EST, on NBC

Vol. XLVIII

Cash In Job

The annual Contest in Poetry held Tuesday 9 and 10. A regular standard and carrying number of home eligible for the subject should be fessor Mark B. not later than

If the number necessary to deliver a liminary contest Tuesday, April Wednesday. delivered in Theatre, or R Hall.

Speeches should minutes in length persuasive the Committee. The poraneous and use of manuscript

The awards prize of thirty of twenty dollars five dollars.

China's Aired By In Asser

By B

"During our the last 8 years great deal, lost diers and civilian fifty million ref That is the price

These are th Liang-Mo, who ing at a general Gymnasium.

"It is worth said at an inte we can build a China. The yo are doing all th goal.

Students

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Dr. Liu told that faced the C the Japanese inv was necessary th from seacoast c Several colleges spot and continu ability.

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